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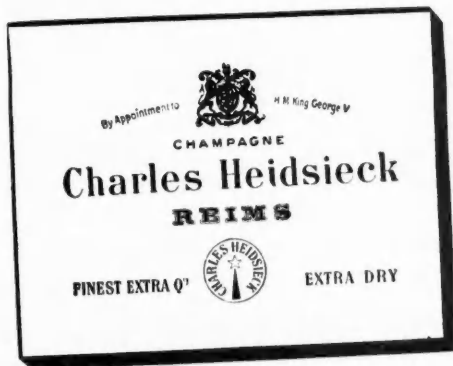
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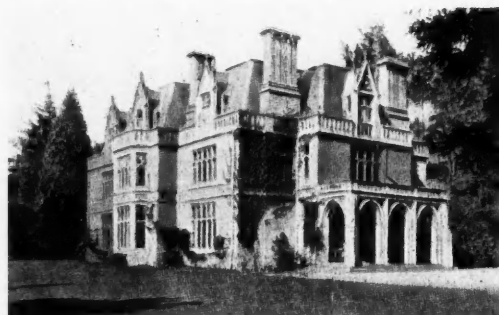
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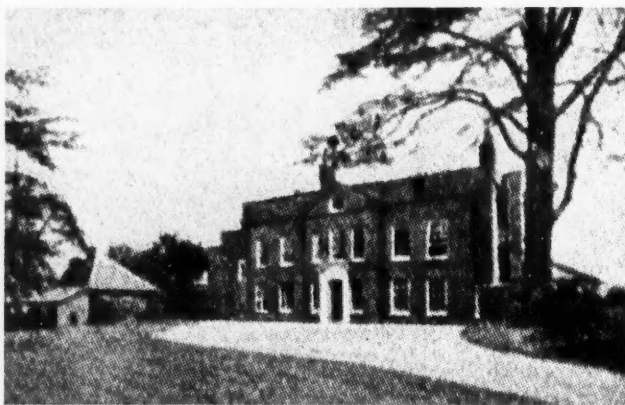
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CHARMING OLD RESIDENCE, REMODELLED WITHIN RECENT YEARS AND FITTED WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
FACING SOUTH OVERLOOKING THE DOWNS.

Lounge hall, three reception rooms, most convenient domestic offices, twelve bedrooms, dressing room, three bathrooms, etc.
Central heating. Electric light. Telephone.

THE BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED GROUNDS ARE A FEATURE.

EXCELLENT STABLING.

LARGE GARAGE.

SMALL HOME FARM.

TWO FARMS LET.

FOURTEEN COTTAGES.

Inspected and very strongly recommended.

Full particulars from the Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W. 1

Telephone Nos :
Regent 4304 and 4305.

OSBORN & MERCER

Telegraphic Address :
"Overbid-Piccy, London."

"ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1

SURREY

Situate on high ground on sandy soil, a little over a mile from two stations, seventeen miles by road and 35 minutes by train from Town.

CLOSE TO TWO FAMOUS GOLF COURSES.

TO BE SOLD, this

EXCEEDINGLY COMFORTABLE HOUSE,

conveniently planned on two floors only and easily run with a minimum of labour. It is beautifully appointed and replete with every convenience, whilst it stands in

DELIGHTFUL SHADY GROUNDS,

well back from the road, facing south. There are three spacious and lofty reception rooms, lounge hall, eight bed and dressing rooms and two bathrooms.

Electric light and power.

Company's water and gas.

DOUBLE GARAGE.

CAPITAL COTTAGE.

THE GROUNDS possess the charm of maturity, containing many fine forest and ornamental trees, formal garden, long herbaceous borders, clumps of rhododendrons, etc., also small orchard, kitchen garden and three-division glasshouse; in all about

6 ACRES.

VERY REASONABLE PRICE ASKED.

Recommended by Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,567.)



HEREFORDSHIRE

Beautifully placed with fine views of the Wye Valley.
TO BE SOLD, a delightful

SMALL GEORGIAN HOUSE,

recently redecorated throughout and up to date with electric light, central heating, telephone, etc.

Entrance and inner halls, four good reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, two well-fitted bathrooms, etc.

CAPITAL COTTAGE.

Large garage with rooms over, stabling and small farmery. The gardens and grounds enjoy complete privacy and contain a fine variety of rare conifers and trees, prolific walled kitchen garden, glasshouses, orchard and paddocks.

TEN ACRES.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances this choice little Property is offered at the very low price of
£4,750.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,570.)

HANTS AND BERKS BORDERS

IN A FAVOURITE DISTRICT, ABOUT AN HOUR BY TRAIN AND 30 MILES BY ROAD FROM LONDON.

TO BE SOLD, this

DELIGHTFUL GEORGIAN HOUSE

on which some £2,000 has recently been spent in modernising and improving, and possessing oak floors, Adam doors and other features.

It contains four good reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and good offices, with servants' hall.

Co.'s water, gas and electric light, telephone.

LARGE GARAGE.

SUPERIOR COTTAGE.

Lovely old grounds with many fine trees, park-like pastureland, etc.; in all over

TEN ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,569.)



SURREY

Delightfully placed amidst the by-lanes of one of the most favoured parts and

ONLY 40 MINUTES BY TRAIN FROM LONDON.

TO BE SOLD, this exquisite

XIVTH CENTURY MANOR HOUSE.

tucked away in beautiful surroundings, facing south, with uninterrupted views to the South Downs, and on which much money and endless thought have been bestowed in restoring and completely modernising without impairing its old-world charm.

It contains tiled hall, three reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms and four bathrooms, whilst reached by a covered way is a wonderful old barn and two oast houses, the former now comprising a magnificent ballroom with minstrel gallery.

The interior possesses a remarkable profusion of massive old oak beams, open fireplaces, etc., whilst every convenience is installed, including

CENTRAL HEATING AND ELECTRIC LIGHT throughout, TELEPHONE, ETC.

LARGE GARAGE.

STABLING.

THREE COTTAGES.

OLD-WORLD GARDENS, enclosed kitchen garden, orchard and sound pasture; in all nearly

100 ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,555.)



NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

WELL PLACED FOR HUNTING WITH THE PYCHLEY AND GRAFTON PACKS.

TO BE SOLD.

FINE TUDOR HOUSE,

dating from 1612, but added to and improved in later years. It is approached by a carriage drive with lodge at entrance, faces south and west, and contains:

Oak-paneled lounge hall, four reception (one paneled), eleven principal bedrooms (three paneled), three bathrooms, five servants' bedrooms and two other bathrooms.

Electric light.

Telephone.

Central heating.

Extensive stabling with grooms' rooms, large garage and

TWO CAPITAL COTTAGES.

The gardens and grounds contain some fine old trees including magnificent cedars; there is a walled kitchen garden with glasshouses, squash racquet court, hard and grass tennis courts, parkland, etc.; in all nearly

100 ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,582.)



WILTSHIRE

FURNISHED, FOR THE SUMMER OR TERM OF YEARS.

DELIGHTFUL OLD RESIDENCE

on which many thousands have been lavished.

Charming paneled reception rooms, fifteen or sixteen bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.

Rich grassland, and extensive range of stabling.

HUNTING WITH THE S. AND W. WILTS AND AVON VALE.

An exceptional opportunity of securing a perfectly equipped property unexpectedly in the market.

Full particulars of the **SOLE AGENTS,** Messrs. OSBORN and MERCER.

SURREY

CLOSE TO TWO WELL-KNOWN GOLF COURSES AND A FEW MILES FROM GUILDFORD.

CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE

On which many thousands have been lavished in bringing it up to its present state.

It stands 250ft. up on gravel subsoil, faces south-east, and enjoys fine views, whilst the accommodation is conveniently arranged on two floors only.

Spacious lounge hall, three large reception rooms opening on to verandah, ten bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, servants' hall and good offices.

Electric light. Telephone. Central heating. Company's water. New drainage.

GARAGE WITH ROOMS.

STABLING.

TWO COTTAGES.

THE FINELY TIMBERED GROUNDS are a feature and have received much care and attention by the owner, whilst there is a walled kitchen garden with glasshouses and sound pasture and woodland intersected by a TROUT STREAM.

25 ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,581.)



OSBORN & MERCER, "ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1

Telephone: Regent 7500.
Telegrams:
"Selanlet, Plooy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see page vi.)

Branches: { Wimbledon
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LOVELY HASLEMERE DISTRICT

CLOSE TO HINDHEAD COMMON. GOLF LINKS AT LIPHOOK AND HINDHEAD.
ILLUSTRATED IN "COUNTRY LIFE," 1912—LESSER COUNTRY HOUSES.



FOR SALE.

PICTURESQUE MODERN HOUSE OF GEORGIAN DESIGN IN A QUIET COUNTRY LANE.

It contains four sitting rooms, music room, twelve bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms.

GARAGE FOR THREE CARS.

LAUNDRY AND FLAT OVER.

REALLY LOVELY GROUNDS.

wonderfully planned with crazy stone-paved terrace, sunk rose garden, beautiful lily pool, pergola, clipped hedges, great variety of choice flowering shrubs, hard and grass tennis courts, Japanese garden, herbaceous borders.

FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

INCLUDED IN THE MANY ADVANTAGES ARE: HIGH GROUND AND DRY SOIL. COMPANY'S ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS AND WATER.

COMPLETE CENTRAL HEATING.

PRICE STRICTLY MODERATE.

Highly recommended by the Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (s 31,449.)

A JEWEL OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE.

ADJOINING ESHER COMMON AND OXSHOTT HEATH.
One of the most countryfied positions within seventeen miles of London, yet very accessible.

"THE CLOSE," OXSHOTT, SURREY

AN ARTISTIC LABOUR-SAVING RESIDENCE.



approached by drive and courtyard, and containing on only two floors, galleried hall, lounge, two other reception rooms, five bed and dressing rooms, bath-room, and compact offices. Tasteful decorations, parquet flooring, lavatory basins in bedrooms.

Good repair. Company's water and electric light, telephone, modern drainage. Garage for two cars.

Lovely pleasure of distinctive lay-out, kitchen garden and woodland: in all over TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES. WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, at The St. James's Estate Rooms, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1, on Tuesday, MARCH 17TH (unless previously Sold).—Solicitors, Messrs. OLIVER, RICHARDS & PARKER, 10, King Street, St. James's, S.W. 1.—Particulars from Auctioneers, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

HUNTING WITH THE WILTON, NEW FOREST, AND EASY REACH OF PORTMAN

HANTS AND WILTS BORDERS.

NEAR SALISBURY

EXCELLENT SHOOTING AND TROUT FISHING AVAILABLE.

FOR SALE, £3,000.

This very attractive old-fashioned

FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.

Situate in fine, high position, adjoining open country.

Drive approach, and comprising lounge, three reception rooms, den, usual offices, cloakroom, eight bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

GARAGE AND OUTBUILDINGS.

NICELY TIMBERED GROUNDS, TENNIS COURT, WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN IN ALL ABOUT THREE ACRES.

Apply HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (H 32,092.)



BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

IN A BEAUTIFULLY RURAL SPOT. 50 MINUTES BY CAR FROM TOWN.
FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.



PRICE ASKED, £4,750.

THIS CHARMING AND PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE.
IN IDEAL POSITION.

Just over two miles from station with excellent train service; conveniently near to first-class golf links.

Lounge, spacious drawing room (forming two rooms), dining room, six bedrooms, large dressing room. TWO WELL-FITTED BATHROOMS, complete offices with excellent servants' sitting room.

Central heating. Electric light. Company's water. Telephone.

GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

MATURED AND WELL-TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS, tennis lawn, stone-flagged terrace, kitchen garden, woodland: in all about

THREE ACRES.

Further details of Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (B 27,022.)

45 MINUTES FROM TOWN BY EXPRESS TRAIN SERVICE.

GUILDFORD

ON THE SOUTHERN SLOPE OF THE HOG'S BACK. WONDERFULLY SUNNY ASPECT. VIEWS EXTENDING TO THE SOUTH FOR MANY MILES.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD



THIS COMPACT MODERN RESIDENCE.

approached by long drive. Lounge hall, four reception, cloakroom, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms, and usual kitchen and offices. Company's water, gas and electric light.

Equipped throughout for easy maintenance. Delightful grounds of

31 ACRES.

including two tennis and other lawns, kitchen and fruit garden, orchard and greenhouse. COTTAGE, STABLING AND GARAGE.

PRICE MUCH REDUCED TO ENSURE SALE.

Recommended from personal inspection.
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (s 16,339.)

IMMEDIATE OFFER OF £4,400 CONSIDERED. MIGHT BE LET, UNFURNISHED.

NEAR DORKING. 500FT. UP

IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DISTRICTS SOUTH OF LONDON.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE OF CHARACTER.

Approached by two drives. Hall, three reception, eight bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, servants' hall, etc.

CENTRAL HEATING.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

COMPANY'S WATER.

South aspect.

STABLING.

SMALL FARMERY.

Lovely old grounds with tennis and other lawns, kitchen garden, orchard, etc.: in all

ABOUT 22 ACRES.

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (s 43,852.)



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Telephone :
Grosvener 1400 (2 lines).

CURTIS & HENSON

LONDON.

Telegrams:
"Submit, London."

ONLY 30 MILES BY ROAD FROM LONDON AND THE COAST



BETWEEN ST. LEONARDS AND TILGATE FORESTS.
500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. BEAUTIFUL VIEWS.
SAND SOIL.

GEORGIAN-STYLE RESIDENCE.

with
EVERY COMFORT AND MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
TWO WINDING CARRIAGE DRIVES (one with Lodge).
FIVE RECEPTION, SIXTEEN BEDROOMS, THREE
BATHROOMS, BEAUTIFUL PANELLING; HEATED
WINTER GARDEN.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.
TELEPHONE.

Company's water, up-to-date drainage; extensive stabling
and garages with men's rooms. LAUNDRY.

BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS, with magnificent
lake, masses of roses in season, rhododendrons, azaleas,
jacarandas; shady lawns, grass court, HARD COURT, walled
kitchen garden and range of hot-houses. OLD ENGLISH
GARDEN with sundial, formal gardens, plantations of
specimen ornamental trees, grass paddock.

ABOUT SIXTEEN ACRES.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, OR WOULD
LET ON LEASE.

Hunting, shooting and golf. —INSPECTED AND HIGHLY
RECOMMENDED. Photos, Plan, etc., on APPLICATION.
—SOLE AGENTS, Wood, Son & Gardner, Crawley; and
CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

AN ARCHITECTURAL GEM

35 MINUTES' RAIL. 20 MILES FROM LONDON. 500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
30-40 MILE VIEWS.

A CHOICE EXAMPLE OF A TUDOR-STYLE HOUSE, in excellent
situation, approached by drive. Large hall, six bed and dressing rooms, three
reception rooms, three bathrooms, loggia. CENTRAL HEATING. CO.'S WATER.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. Oak floors. Heated garage, chauffeur's room above. Range
of glass. Most attractive gardens, a terrace runs the whole length of the house over-
looking broad lawns, sunk rose garden, HARD TENNIS COURT, grass bowling
alley, children's garden, kitchen garden. ABOUT TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES
(adjoining beech woods). Overlooking good GOLF COURSE. FOR SALE, or
would Let Furnished for one or two years.

CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

SURREY AND HANTS BORDERS

A GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, built of stone, occupying a fine position,
300FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL ON GRAVEL SUBSOIL and facing due South.
The accommodation is on TWO FLOORS and comprises five beautiful sitting rooms,
some panelled, twelve master's bed and dressing rooms, FIVE BATHROOMS, six
servants' rooms. ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT. CENTRAL HEATING
on both floors. TELEPHONE installed. GOOD WATER SUPPLY. MODERN
SANITATION. Range of stabling and buildings approached under a stone archway.
XVIIIth century barn. FOUR COTTAGES. DELIGHTFUL OLD GARDENS,
Italian garden, hard tennis court, sunk garden, kitchen garden. FISHING for
three-quarters of a mile on both banks. GOLF. Paddocks.

FOR SALE WITH 70 ACRES.

CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

HIGHCLERE AND NEWBURY

500ft. above sea level. Magnificent views.

EMINENTLY SUITABLE FOR REARING PEDIGREE BLOOD-
STOCK OF HERD: TWO-THIRDS RICH GRASS.—HANDSOME MODERN
RESIDENCE, EASILY RUN: four reception rooms, costly fittings, oak panelling
and beams, eleven bedrooms (some having fitted basins, h. and c.), three bathrooms,
ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, TELEPHONE, independent hot water,
modern drainage; stabling, garage, model buildings, bailiff's house, three lodges,
ORNAMENTAL GARDENS, tennis lawns, prolific kitchen garden, productive land
carefully farmed, water laid on.

FIRST-CLASS SHOOTING OVER 1,500 ACRES AVAILABLE.

ABOUT 300 ACRES. PRICE MUCH REDUCED.

Hunting and golf. TROUT FISHING.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

WORCS AND GLOS BORDER

CHARMING EARLY GEORGIAN HOUSE, facing South, on sand
and gravel soil, with beautiful views. Hall, four reception rooms, twelve
bed, three bathrooms; garage, stabling, lodge. Electric light, central heating,
modern drainage; passenger and service lifts. Matured gardens and park. Home
farm, with Elizabethan farmhouse and cottages.

45 ACRES.

HUNTING WITH FOUR PACKS.

FOR SALE, A GREAT BARGAIN.

Sole Agents, CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

45 MINUTES' RAIL SOUTH

EASY REACH FIRST-CLASS GOLF. PICTURESQUE SURROUNDINGS.

VERY FINE MODERN RESIDENCE, in which every possible labour-
saving device has been installed. Long winding carriage drive with lodge. FIVE
RECEPTION, SEVENTEEN BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHROOMS. Electric light,
central heating, telephone. Co.'s water and gas. Co.'s electric light also available.
drainage; stabling, garages, rooms for men, two cottages, home farm, old-fashioned
farmhouse. BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS, fine timber, tennis and other
lawns, lake with boathouse, walled kitchen garden, rose garden, woodland, and
beautifully timbered park; in all

OVER 100 ACRES. ONLY JUST PLACED IN THE MARKET

Very highly recommended from personal knowledge.—OWNER'S AGENTS,
CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

500FT. UP.

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS.

HERTFORDSHIRE

FAVOURITE AND EASILY ACCESSIBLE LOCALITY.

TO LET. Furnished or Unfurnished, for a term of years, an exceedingly choice
old Queen Anne HOUSE, standing in well-wooded park, essentially rural and
free from development. Reception hall, dining room, drawing room, morning room,
smoking room, polished oak floors, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms,
Electric light, central heating, telephone. Stabling and garage, chauffeur's rooms.
Grounds are exceptionally beautiful and include lawns, HARD TENNIS COURT,
rose pergola, shrubberies. Fine old timber.

IN ALL ABOUT 40 ACRES.

Views of CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

LOVELY CHILTERNES NEAR BERKHAMSTED

400FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. UNDER ONE HOUR BY L.M.S. GRAVEL SOIL.

DELIGHTFUL OLD RED BRICK HOUSE, of the Queen Anne period,
occupying pleasant position in parklands and approached by a long drive. It
contains THREE RECEPTION, ELEVEN BEDROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS;
ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, TELEPHONE, DRAINAGE, COM-
PANY'S WATER AND GAS. Stabling and garage for five cars; six cottages; old
matured pleasure grounds, very fine trees of great age, lawns, two tennis courts,
walled kitchen garden, park meadows; in all over 30 ACRES.

SACRIFICIAL PRICE OR WOULD LET ON LEASE.

Excellent golf. Hunting with two packs.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

ONLY NINE MILES FROM MARBLE ARCH

WITHIN EASY ACCESS OF SIX GOLF COURSES.

500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

GRAVEL SOIL.

ADJACENT TO BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ESTATE.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE OF NORMAN SHAW
DESIGN, with HALF-TIMBERED GABLES. Long carriage drive. Wooded
surroundings. FOUR RECEPTION, FOURTEEN BEDROOMS, THREE BATH-
ROOMS. Company's electric light, gas, water, drainage, telephone. MATURED
GARDENS. GARAGE FOR FOUR CARS. Grass tennis court, flower gardens,
kitchen garden, natural woodland; in all

OVER NINE ACRES.

PRICE CONSIDERABLY REDUCED. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR
BUSINESS MAN.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

CONVENIENT FOR MEETS OF BICESTER, GRAFTON AND HEYTHROP HUNTS

Under two hours' rail. 600ft. above sea level.
Extensive views.

PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE

of attractive and pleasing appearance, creating the
impression of considerably older house. Dry soil.
Fitted with every convenience. LOUNGE HALL,
FOUR RECEPTION, ELEVEN BEDROOMS, TWO
BATHROOMS, excellent servants' accommodation and
offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.
TELEPHONE.

Good water supply, modern drainage.

Hunting stabling for nine horses, two garages, cottage,
farmhouse; gardens with tennis lawn, rich grassland,
spinney and small portion of arable; in all

ABOUT 90 ACRES.

OR FOR SALE WITH 30 OR 66 ACRES. Also to be
Let, Furnished, for Hunting season. Near good golf.—
CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.



GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

Telephone No.
Grosvenor 1553 (3 lines)

(ESTABLISHED 1778),

25, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1

And at
Hobart Place, Eaton Sq.,
West Halkin St., Belgrave Sq.,
45, Parliament St.,
Westminster, S.W.

CHARMING MODERN TUDOR RESIDENCE HIGH ON THE CHILTERN

WITH FAR-REACHING VIEWS: ONLY 43 MILES FROM LONDON.



SALOON HALL.
THREE RECEPTION,
EIGHTEEN BED,
FOUR BATHS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER.
AMPLE WATER.
MODERN DRAINAGE.

PARTICULARLY
ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS.
Home farm and farmhouse, garage
with rooms, seven cottages.

420 ACRES.

SHOOTING, HUNTING AND
GOLF.

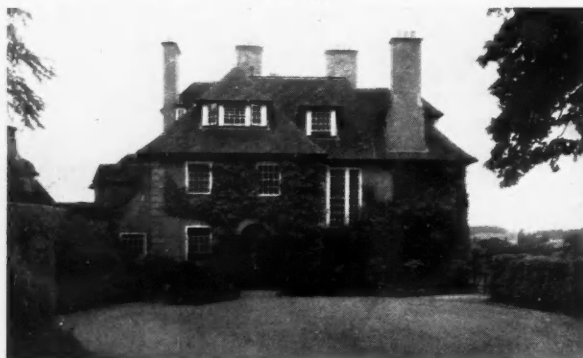
FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.



Apply the Agents, GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W.1. (A 6031.)

KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS

OVERLOOKING THE WEALD ON A SOUTH SLOPE COMMANDING SPLENDID VIEWS.



MODERN QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE.

Ten bed, four baths, lounge, three reception rooms, billiard or music room.
GARAGE, FOUR COTTAGES.

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, ELECTRIC LIGHT, ETC.

LOVELY GARDENS, ORCHARD, MEADOWS, WOODLAND AND STREAM.

£6,500 WITH 44 ACRES. £5,500 WITH 32½ ACRES AND ONE COTTAGE.

Orders to view of GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W.1. (c 2731.)

IN THE BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY

BETWEEN SEVENOAKS AND TONBRIDGE

WITH VIEWS TO THE SOUTH DOWNS.



PICTURESQUE RED-BRICK RESIDENCE.

Charmingly situated, approached by drive with lodge: nine bed, two bath, three reception rooms; electric light, central heating, main water; two garages, chauffeur's flat.

WELL-MATURED GARDENS, NOTED FOR THEIR CHARM.

Natural wooded dell with rock garden and lily pool, tennis court, paddock and woodland.

EIGHTEEN ACRES. £6,250.

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W.1. (A 2576.)

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Telephone: Mayfair 6363
(4 lines).

NORFOLK & PRIOR

14, HAY HILL, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W.1.

Land and Estate Agents,
Auctioneers, Valuers,
Rating and General Surveyors.



KENT

Only four-and-a-half miles from the coast and close to Sandwich Golf Links.

A CHARMING EARLY XVIIITH CENTURY COUNTRY HOUSE in fine condition, with old moated gardens and many interesting features: seven principal bedrooms, four other rooms, bath, fine panelled dining room, drawing room, morning room; several first-class cottages and about 50 or 100 acres. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.—Inspected and recommended by NORFOLK & PRIOR, 14, Hay Hill, Berkeley Square, W.1.

BUCKS

Near the Herts border and adjacent to Chequers Court Estate.

Hunting with the Old Berkeley and Whaddon Chase. Close to golf links.

AN ATTRACTIVE OLD COUNTRY HOUSE in unspoilt surroundings, with nine bed and dressing rooms, bath, four fine entertaining rooms and well-planned domestic offices.

CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT.

MAIN ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE.

GARAGES. CHAUFFEUR'S FLAT.

MODERN STABLING.

GARDEN AND GROUND, TWO ACRES.

ONLY £2,700, FREEHOLD.

More land by arrangement.

Inspected and recommended by NORFOLK & PRIOR, 14, Hay Hill, Berkeley Square, W.1.



WEST SUSSEX

With glorious views over the Downs, in a quiet district. DELIGHTFUL XVIIITH CENTURY RESIDENCE in TWO ACRES of attractive and easily maintained grounds: eleven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, lounge, hall, three reception rooms, boudoir; central heating; two garages. FOR SALE AT A TEMPTING PRICE.—Agents, NORFOLK & PRIOR, 14, Hay Hill, Berkeley Square, W.1.

TO BE LET.

Near East Sussex coast and first-class golf links.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. Main electricity, gas, water and drainage, central heating. Lounge hall, four reception rooms, boudoir, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, nursery suite, four bathrooms, servants' quarters and offices, chauffeur's quarters; garages and stabling, cottages; gardens and grounds, paddocks and orchards. Total area nearly sixteen acres. Rent £375 per annum.—Apply VIDLER & Co., The Estate Offices, Rye, Sussex.

TO LET, charming SPORTING ESTATE (Wales: magnificent scenery). Large Georgian House, furnished with antique furniture. Every modern convenience and comfort. Indoor squash court. May be rented with or without salmon river, stocked lakes, and first-class covert shooting. Grouse moor or guns on moor available if desired.—Full particulars, HUGH V.C. WEBB, Chartered Surveyor, Dolgellau.

ARGYLLSHIRE.—For SALE, desirable RESIDENCE, "Tigh-a-Chluarain," St. Catherine's (about twelve miles by road from Inveraray), beautifully situated on the Shore Road and commanding a splendid view of Loch Fyne. The house contains three public rooms, seven bedrooms (two having dressing rooms), bathroom (h. and c.), kitchen, etc.; modern fittings and appliances; ground approximately one-and-a-half acres; well-laid gardens; good outhouses. Rent duty £9 7s. Immediate possession can be given.—For further particulars and orders to view apply to ORFORD and SONS, Solicitors, 87, Fountain Street, Manchester; or to NEILL, CLERK & MURRAY, Writers, 2, Argyle Street, Greenock.

NORTH WALES.—To be LET, small COUNTRY HOUSE; two reception rooms, seven bedrooms, ample domestic offices; garage; good water, etc. One-and-a-half miles from railway and market town. Beautiful scenery with or without fishing (three miles of River Conway) and good shooting (over about 1,000 acres).—Further particulars apply to HENRY BAKER, 18, Booth Street, Manchester.

BALLINACARRIGA (Fermoy).—To LET, this modern RESIDENCE, with southern aspect, overlooking the River Funchion, two miles from Fermoy. Contains four sitting rooms, eight principal bedrooms, bathroom, h. and c., water, servants' rooms in separate wing; stables, out-offices, garage; good garden well stocked, tennis courts, croquet ground. Good fishing convenient to the house. The country is hunted by U.H.C. and Duhallow Hounds. Tennis and golf clubs at Fermoy.—Further particulars on application, ANTHONY CARROLL, Solicitor, Fermoy.

SOMERSET.—For SALE, an attractive old-fashioned RESIDENCE, approached by carriage drive. Containing three reception, five bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), etc.; stabling, garage and other useful buildings; walled garden and two paddocks; in all three acres. Hunting and fishing in the neighbourhood. Price £1,200.—Apply DANIEL and ROWLAND, Estate Agents, Taunton.

Telegrams :
"Wood, Agents, Wesdo,
London."

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1

Telephone No. :
Mayfair 6341 (8 lines).

BEAUTIFUL OLD-WORLD SUSSEX

ON HIGH AND HEALTHY GROUND. TWELVE MILES FROM THE SEA. 40 MILES LONDON BY MAIN ROAD.

FONTRIDGE HOUSE,
ETCHINGHAM.

BURWASH, with CATHOLIC CHURCH,
ABOUT ONE MILE DISTANT.

THIS DELIGHTFUL
FAMILY RESIDENCE,

commanding beautiful views over a wide
area, built of brick, with hanging tiles
and fitted with old oak, contains

HALL,
THREE RECEPTION and
BILLIARD ROOM,
TEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
TWO BATHROOMS,
GOOD OFFICES.



CENTRAL HEATING. CO.'S WATER.
MODERN DRAINAGE. TELEPHONE.

A most attractive feature is the
LOVELY GARDENS.

TENNIS LAWN. CRAZY-PAVED
PATHS. SUNK GARDEN WITH LILY
POOL. PRODUCTIVE ORCHARD.

TO BE SOLD, with about

TEN ACRES.

including TWO COTTAGES. (Additional
land may be purchased.)

Price and illustrated particulars from the
Agents, Messrs. T. BANNISTER & Co.,
Haywards Heath; and JOHN D. WOOD
and Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1.

ASHDOWN FOREST

COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT
VIEWS.

On a southern slope 460ft. above sea.
Sandy soil.

DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED

MODERN HOUSE.

away from main roads, having every
convenience and comfort, contains fourteen
bed and dressing rooms (eight having
h. and c. supplies), four bathrooms, lounge,
four reception and billiard rooms, loggia,
good offices.

GARAGE. MAN'S FLAT.
STABLING.

Electric light. Central heating.
Unfailing water. Telephone.



BEAUTIFUL BUT INEXPENSIVE
GROUNDS.

with hard court, bowling green, tennis
lawns shaded by fine timber.

MODERN FARMBUILDINGS.

FOUR NEW COTTAGES AND
COMPACT ESTATE OF ABOUT
116 ACRES.

The whole well maintained and in excellent
order.

To be SOLD PRIVATELY at reasonable
price or by AUCTION in the spring.

Inspected and recommended by Sole
Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley
Square, W. 1. (30,816.)

HIGHEST SITUATION IN KENT

40 MILE VIEW.

Just over 20 miles from Town.

FINE MODERN HOUSE.

Surrounded by glorious heath country
and woodland.

PRINCIPAL ROOMS ARE LARGE
AND LOFTY AND ENJOY
WONDERFUL VIEWS.

Galleried hall and entrance hall, five
good reception rooms, billiard room,
26 bed and dressing rooms and seven
bathrooms.



Highly recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (30,694 A.F.H.)

ELECTRIC LIGHT.
CENTRAL HEATING.
UNFAILING WATER.

Outbuildings and four cottages. Bathy.

Terraced gardens, beech woods, heather
and gorse; in all

OVER 80 ACRES.

Suitable, if not required for private
occupation, as a hotel, country club,
nursing home, etc.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT A
VERY TEMPTING PRICE.

NORFOLK

CLOSE TO MAIN LINE STATION.

ON A WELL-KNOWN
SPORTING ESTATE.

TO BE LET.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE
GEORGIAN HOUSE.

standing in a small PARK OF 20 ACRES,
enclosed by woods. The Property is in
beautiful order and contains:

GOOD HALL.
THREE EXCELLENT SITTING ROOMS,
NINE BEDROOMS AND
TWO BATHROOMS.



ELECTRIC LIGHT.
CENTRAL HEATING.

New drainage.

Water supply by engine.

GARAGE FOR THREE CARS.
STABLING FOR TWO AND
COTTAGE FOR GARDENER.

MATURED AND WELL-MAINTAINED
GARDEN

with walled vegetable garden, tennis lawn,
etc.

TO BE LET AT A VERY LOW
RENTAL.

For full particulars apply to JOHN D.
WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1.
(30,850 A.F.H.)

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Telephone: 4706 Gerrard (2 lines).
Telegrams: "Cornishmen, London."

TRESIDDER & CO. 37, ALBEMARLE STREET, W. 1.

£24,500. 15 ACRES.

1-HOUR LONDON BY FAST TRAINS

Hunting 2 packs, golf.



Lovely grounds, tennis lawn, kitchen and fruit gardens and good grassland.

TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle Street, W. 1. (5465.)

Beautiful old
RESIDENCE
with HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATIONS.
Old oak beams and
panelling, and other
features.

Billiard, 3 reception,
loggia, 2 bathrooms,
8 bedrooms.
Electric light, gas, Co.'s
water, telephone, main
drainage.

GARAGES.
STABLING.
2 COTTAGES.

SURREY AND SUSSEX BORDERS

50 minutes West
End.

XVIII Century
RESIDENCE.
Full of "Period"
Features.

Bedroom with gal-
lery lounge, 3 re-
ception, 2 bath-
rooms, 9 bedrooms.
Electric light, gas,
phone, Co.'s water.

Garages for 6.
Farmery. Stabling.
En-tout-cas tennis
court.

Pretty grounds,
flagged pergola,
productive kitchen
garden and pasture;
in all

33 ACRES.



Details of TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (13,945.)

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

S. DEVON—Freehold stone-built RESIDENCE,
facing south, standing high,
and commanding delightful sea views.

4 reception rooms. Bathroom. 8 bedrooms.

Co.'s water and gas, main drainage, electric light available.

GARAGE. STABLE. LODGE.

Grounds of from 1½ to 5 acres.

TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,543.)

BARGAIN, £3,500.

CORNISH RIVIERA (4 miles coast).—

A very attrac-
tive stone-built RESIDENCE, modern conveniences.
Galleried lounge, 3 reception, billiard room,
bathroom, 8 or 9 bed and dressing rooms.

GARAGES. STABLING. 2 COTTAGES.
Beautifully timbered grounds, with rare collection of
sub-tropical plants, tennis lawn, kitchen garden, glass-
house, etc.; in all about

6½ ACRES. MORE LAND AVAILABLE.

TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (8200.)

BARGAIN PRICE £3,000.

10 MILES WORCESTER Delightful
position

near golf links.—Beautiful old BLACK-AND-WHITE
HOUSE, carefully restored and modernised.
Lounge hall, 3 reception, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

Electric light. Company's water. Central heating.
GARAGE AND STABLING.
CHARMING BUT INEXPENSIVE GARDENS with
bowling green, lawns, orchard, etc.

IN ALL ABOUT 5 ACRES.

TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (12,482.)

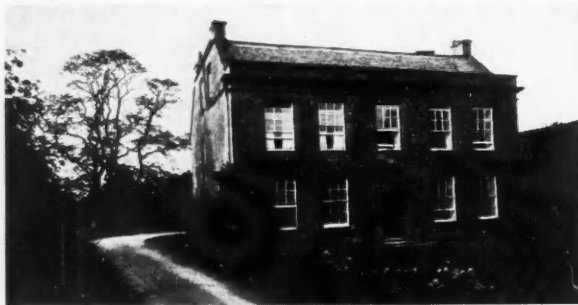
ESTATE
AGENTS AND
AUCTIONEERS.

GIFFARD, ROBERTSON & LUCEY

106, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1

Tel.:
Grosvenor 1671
(2 lines).

SECLUDED IN A DORSET TOWN



A VERY INTERESTING OLD HOUSE.

Screened from the road by a wall and trees.

OCCUPIES A PLEASANT POSITION IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE TOWN
IN DORSET.

Three reception rooms, two bathrooms, nine bedrooms (some panelled rooms).
MODERN CONVENIENCES. **GARAGE. STABLING.**
WALLED PLEASURE GARDENS.

TWO-AND-A-HALF OR EIGHT ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £3,750 (WITH TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES).

Further details from GIFFARD, ROBERTSON & LUCEY, 106, Mount Street, London,
W. 1. (Telephone, Gros. 1671.)

MUST APPEAL TO GARDEN LOVERS



A FINE OLD HOUSE.

IN DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY, FOUR MILES FROM THE TOWN OF IPSWICH.
Three reception rooms, bathroom, eight bedrooms (some rooms panelled).

MODERN CONVENIENCES. **GARAGE. STABLING.**

THREE ACRES

OF BEAUTIFUL GARDENS WITH FINE YEW HEDGES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £3,000

Further details from GIFFARD, ROBERTSON & LUCEY, 106, Mount Street, London,
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WHATLEY, HILL & CO.

ESTATE AGENTS, 24, RYDER STREET, ST. JAMES'S, LONDON, S.W. 1

HERTFORDSHIRE

HATFIELD FOUR MILES.

HYDE PARK CORNER SIXTEEN MILES

MYMWOOD ESTATE, HATFIELD.

An exceedingly ATTRACTIVE
RESIDENTIAL ESTATE,
situated in a beautiful rural
district within easy daily access
of London.

"MYMWOOD"

is an attractive Georgian type
of Country House, standing
high with views over the Estate.
It is in splendid order through-
out and has most efficient ser-
vices of electric light, central
heating, hot water, and is a
particularly well-planned house
and easy to run.

Hall 23ft. by 18ft. 2in.,
drawing room 27ft. 8in. by 18ft.,
dining room 17ft. 3in. by 18ft.
6in., billiard room and library,
eighteen bed and dressing
rooms, four bathrooms, excellent
offices, including butler's bed-
room and servants' hall.

THE GARDENS AND
GROUNDS are particularly
attractive and finely timbered;
walled kitchen garden with
up-to-date glasshouses.



COMPLETE STABLES AND
GARAGES.

The Estate extends to

306 ACRES

and is practically all pasture
and in hand. It lies in a ring
fence and is easily farmed, or
can be let off to bring in a sub-
stantial rental. There are
excellent farmbuildings, and
the whole Estate is of a park-
like nature. A private nine-
hole GOLF COURSE has been
laid out in the park in front of
the House, while below there is
a beautiful lake which affords
EXCELLENT BATHING and
BOATING.

The cottages comprise a lodge
at the entrance to the drive,
chauffeur's accommodation
over the garages and four
cottages. The Estate is free
of title and land tax. VACANT
POSSESSION will be given on
completion of the purchase.

MESSRS. WHATLEY, HILL & CO. are instructed to offer this Property for SALE Privately.
For further particulars apply to Agents, as above.

Kens. 1490.
Telegrams:
"Estate c/o Harrods, London."

HARRODS

Surrey Office:
West Byfleet.

CHARMING RESIDENTIAL ESTATE IN SUSSEX

High ground; magnificent views over glorious country to the coast. Golf. Rough shooting. Hunting.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, in splendid order throughout, built regardless of expense; four reception, fourteen bedrooms, four bathrooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CO.'S WATER.
 CENTRAL HEATING. MODERN DRAINAGE.
 GARAGES, STABLING.
 FOUR COTTAGES AVAILABLE.

THE UNIQUE GARDENS are laid out to very great advantage, rock garden, sunk rose garden, ornamental trees and shrubs, wide-spreading lawns, tennis courts, kitchen garden, heather and woodland; in all about

30 ACRES.

VERY MODERATE PRICE.

Strongly recommended by the Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

RENT £200 PER ANNUM

(Between Totnes and the coast, South Devon.)

BEAUTIFULLY POSITIONED RESIDENCE,

amidst lovely country.

Four reception, billiard room, fifteen bedrooms.

STABLING. GARAGE. ONE COTTAGE.
 ABUNDANT WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT.
 MODERN DRAINAGE.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS, kitchen garden, tennis lawn and miniature park; in all about

70 ACRES.

ROUGH SHOOTING IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD. OWN TROUT FISHING ON THE PROPERTY. HUNTING. GOLF.

TO LET, UNFURNISHED, THREE OR FIVE YEARS.

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

MIDDLESEX

(Favourite part. 25 minutes City.)

SPLENDIDLY BUILT HOUSE.

IN GOOD ORDER, WITH ACCOMMODATION ON TWO FLOORS.

LARGE ENTRANCE HALL,
 CLOAKROOM (h. and c.),
 THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,
 SIX BEDROOMS AND BATHROOM.

TELEPHONE.

MAIN DRAINAGE. COMPANY'S WATER.
 ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS. GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.
 WELL LAID-OUT GARDEN WITH TENNIS LAWN.

FREEHOLD £3,250.

Inspected and recommended by the Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

NEAR LIMPSFIELD COMMON

Convenient to village, occupying pleasant position, fine views, about two miles from Tandridge Golf Course.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE

ENJOYING A MAXIMUM OF SUNSHINE.

Hall, dining room, drawing room, five bed and dressing, bath, offices.

MAIN DRAINAGE. ELECTRIC LIGHT.
 CO.'S WATER. CENTRAL HEATING.
 'PHONE. GARAGE.

VERY PLEASANT PLEASURE GARDENS, tennis and other lawns, flower beds, kitchen garden, young orchard; in all about

ONE ACRE.

VERY MODERATE PRICE.

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

1,400 GUINEAS.

SUNNINGDALE (NEAR)

ATTRACTIVE

PRE-WAR FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.

ON HIGH GROUND AND ON PINE AND HEATHER-CLAD COMMON. SANDY SOIL.

HALL, TWO RECEPTION, FOUR BEDROOMS, BATHROOM (h. and c.), OFFICES.

COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER.
 MAIN DRAINAGE.
 GOOD GARDEN.

WOULD SELL WITH CONTENTS, INCLUDING ANTIQUES, IF DESIRED.

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

TO LOVERS OF A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. SURREY

Within 40 minutes of Waterloo: close to two favourite golf courses.

A FINELY APPOINTED RESIDENCE.

seated in magnificently disposed grounds, with carriage approach and entrance lodge; equipped throughout with every essential of comfort and convenience, in perfect condition.

Seven beds, two bath, three reception, billiard room, offices, maid's sitting room.

GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

LODGE AND CHAUFFEUR'S COTTAGE.

MAIN SERVICES. MODERN DRAINAGE.

PARQUET FLOORS. CENTRAL HEATING.

CONSTANT HOT WATER.

BASINS IN PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS.

Gardens with lawns, clipped yew hedges and large grass walks, kitchen garden and orchard; about

FOUR ACRES.

This unique and exceptionally attractive Property is confidently recommended by HARRODS LTD., Surrey Estate Office, West Byfleet.

THE MOST PERFECTLY APPOINTED PROPERTY OF ITS TYPE IN THE MARKET.

Beautifully decorated, replete with every convenience.

ABOUT ONE MILE STATION.

Golf, tennis, polo clubs; hunting within short distance.

Approached by long carriage drive, in a perfectly retired position; eight bed, two dressing rooms, three bath, four reception, maids' sitting room.

GARAGE FOR THREE CARS.

STABLING FOR THREE IF REQUIRED.

Parquet floors. Basins in bedrooms.

Wardrobe cupboards. Artistic fireplaces.

CENTRAL HEATING. CONSTANT HOT WATER.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

'PHONE. MAIN WATER. DRAINAGE.

Old-established, secluded and well-timbered grounds with kitchen garden and woodland; about

SIX ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £6,500.

Joint Sole Agents, Mr. H. J. POULTER, Fleet, Hants; and HARRODS LTD., Surrey Estate Office, West Byfleet, and 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

FAMOUS EAST COAST GOLF LINKS (CLOSE TO).

Healthy, open situation. Beautiful sea views.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

PRE-WAR FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, IN FIRST-RATE ORDER THROUGHOUT.

Lounge hall, two reception, nine bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, excellent domestic offices.

COMPANY'S ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS AND WATER. TELEPHONE. MAIN DRAINAGE.

Garage and tennis court.

INEXPENSIVE PLEASURE GARDEN OF OVER

ONE-THIRD ACRE.

LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

Owner's Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

WOKING

32 minutes' non-stop to Waterloo; easy reach of seven golf courses.

A RESIDENCE DISTINCTIVE FROM THE USUAL.

Under a mile from station, and in good residential position.

FIVE BEDROOMS. BATHROOM.

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS. OFFICES.

GARAGE.

GARDEN WITH TENNIS LAWN.

THREE-QUARTERS ACRE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. GAS. MAIN DRAINAGE. TELEPHONE. DOMESTIC HOT WATER SUPPLY.

REDUCED PRICE, £2,750.

Sole Agents, HARRODS LTD., Surrey Estate Office, West Byfleet.

A GENTLEMAN'S SMALL COUNTRY HOME, AMIDST IDEAL SURROUNDINGS.

SALISBURY AND WINCHESTER (BETWEEN).

Beautiful situation, on outskirts of quaint old village, right away from traffic.

CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE, in splendid order, on two floors, and facing south-west. Good hall, three reception, six bed, bath, offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.

MODERN DRAINAGE.

TELEPHONE. EXCELLENT COTTAGE.

TWO GARAGES. STABLING. OUTBUILDINGS.

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

£3,500, FREEHOLD.

Inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

WILTS

NEAR BRADFORD-ON-AVON.

THIS RARE OLD EARLY GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

Handsome lounge, four reception, boudoir, eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, modern offices.

CO.'S ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GAS.

EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY. CONSTANT HOT WATER. TELEPHONE. MODERN DRAINAGE.

STABLING. GARAGING. TITHE BARN.

TWO COTTAGES, Etc., Etc.

STATELY PLEASURE GROUNDS OF ABOUT

50 ACRES.

A PROPERTY OF MORE THAN USUAL INTEREST AND MERIT.

FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE.

Sole Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

NORTHWOOD

PICKED POSITION. NEAR GOLF. 22 MINUTES TOWN.

UNIQUE LABOUR-SAVING RESIDENCE. JUST REDECORATED.

CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT, Etc.

Oak-pannelled hall, three reception, five bedrooms (two with fitted basins), bathroom, three lavatories, modern offices, servants' hall.

GOOD GARAGE.

FINE PLEASURE GROUNDS, with tennis lawns, good kitchen garden; in all

ONE ACRE.

FOR SALE

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

Joint Sole Agents, Messrs. SWANSELL & SLY, Northwood, Middlesex; and HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

SUSSEX

UNDER ONE HOUR TOWN.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOUSE

IN EXCELLENT DECORATIVE REPAIR.

CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED WITH THE ACCOMMODATION ON TWO FLOORS. Three reception, six bedrooms, nursery suite of three rooms, two bath.

CO.'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER. GAS. TELEPHONE. MODERN DRAINAGE.

INEXPENSIVE GROUNDS

with tennis lawn, kitchen garden, flower garden, orchard, etc.; in all about

AN ACRE AND A QUARTER.

GARAGE FOR THREE CARS. WORKSHOP.

GARDEN ROOM, Etc.

FREEHOLD, £2,800.

Inspected and recommended by HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

BERKS

Favourite residential locality; about eight minutes' walk from river.

Convenient main line station. 'Bus services to Town.

TO BE LET. FURNISHED, CAPITAL RESIDENCE.

RECENTLY REDECORATED THROUGHOUT.

Three reception, five beds, bath, offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. MODERN DRAINAGE.
 CO.'S WATER. 'PHONE.

GARAGE (TWO CARS). STABLE, Etc.

LOVELY GARDENS.

Tennis and other lawns, kitchen garden, fruit trees; in all about

TWO ACRES.

RENT 8 TO 10 GUINEAS PER WEEK FOR A YEAR'S LET.

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

AN EXECUTOR'S BARGAIN.

OVERLOOKING A

SURREY GOLF COURSE

450 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. HALF-HOUR TOWN.

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.

HALL.

TWO RECEPTION.

BILLIARD ROOM.

FIVE BEDROOMS.

EXCELLENT OFFICES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. GARAGE.

CHOICE GARDENS, FULLY STOCKED, COVERING about

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRE.

PRICE £3,000.

Sole Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS



A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.
THE PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE contains lounge hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, ten bedrooms, four bathrooms and offices.
Stabling and garage. Chauffeur's cottage.
CHARMING PLEASURE GROUNDS; IN ALL ABOUT 30 ACRES.
AT THE LOW PRICE OF £5,500.
Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (21,599.)

SURREY IN A RURAL DISTRICT.



A HALF-TIMBERED MANOR HOUSE, containing three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms and offices.
GARAGE. PAIR OF COTTAGES.
Gardens and grounds, and meadowland; in all 33 ACRES.
FOR SALE AT A REDUCED PRICE.
Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (23,449.)

HASLEMERE DISTRICT



A RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, consisting of a modern GEORGIAN-TYPE RESIDENCE; five reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and offices.
Garage. Cottage.
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS OF ABOUT FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES.
PRICE £8,750.
Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (16,053.)

SURREY ABOUT EIGHTEEN MILES FROM LONDON.



IN A FAVOURITE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.
AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE, situate 200ft. above sea level and containing three reception rooms, billiard or dance room, ten bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and offices. All modern conveniences. Three garages, lodge containing three rooms. WELL-MATURED GROUNDS OF ABOUT THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY AT THE LOW FIGURE OF £4,000.
Three-and-a-half acres of additional land adjoining can be purchased, if desired.
Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (28,786.)

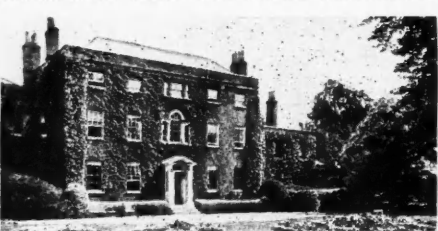
CHILTERN HILLS

One mile Amersham Station, 35 minutes from Town.



TO BE SOLD.
A BEAUTIFULLY FITTED JACOBEOAN - STYLE RESIDENCE, standing 500ft. above sea level. Lounge hall, three reception rooms, six bedrooms (lavatory basins), two bathrooms, servants' room and offices.
Company's electric light and power, water and gas.
Central heating. Two garages. Modern cottage.
PLEASURE GROUNDS OF TWO ACRES with tennis lawn.
Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (28,871.)

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK BORDERS



A RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE, consisting of a GEORGIAN HOUSE. Three reception rooms, billiard room, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and offices; garage, cottage; old-world gardens and grounds of about TEN ACRES. A 21 YEARS' LEASE OF SHOOTING OVER 1,760 ACRES is included in the SALE.
AT THE LOW PRICE OF £5,000.
Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (27,635.)

CANTERBURY

A short walk from the Cathedral and centre of the City, half-a-mile from the two main line stations.



PITCHFORD.
A TUDOR STYLE RESIDENCE, equipped with modern conveniences, and containing: Oak-beamed lounge, two reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and offices. Garage and outbuildings.
Charmingly laid out and WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS of about TWO ACRES.
TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.
Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1, and Ashford, Kent.

NEAR CANTERBURY

Two miles from a station.



FREEHOLD POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM OF ABOUT SIX-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.
MEADOW COTTAGE, PRESTON.
Three reception rooms, three bedrooms, kitchen and a room fitted with bath; main water laid on; garage, stable, forge and two cottages, about 30 fowl-houses with runs.
AUCTION IN LOTS, at ASHFORD, KENT, shortly.
Solicitors, Messrs. GARLAND WELLS & CO.,
Donington House, Norfolk Street, W.C. 2.
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

KENT



A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, consisting of a CONVERTED FARMHOUSE. Three or four reception rooms, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms and offices; garage for four cars and large room suitable for playroom, modern cottage.
OLD-WORLD GARDENS AND GROUNDS extending to TWELVE ACRES.
PRICE £4,000.
Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (28,474.)

SURREY

Near to first-class golf links.



A RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, including a picturesque modern House facing a common. Lounge hall, two reception rooms, a magnificent billiard or playroom, six principal bed and dressing rooms, two principal bathrooms, three servants' rooms, bathroom and offices; garage for four cars, chauffeur's flat and stabling. THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS extend to SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.
TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE TREATY.
Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (28,763.)

HASLEMERE DISTRICT



FOR SALE.
AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, consisting of a replica of a GENUINE SUSSEX MANOR HOUSE. Hall, four reception rooms, thirteen bedrooms, four bathrooms and offices.
All modern conveniences. Garage.
BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GARDENS AND GROUNDS. Picturesque woodland. Magnificent views.
FIFTEEN ACRES (or more can be had).
Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (27,572.)

SOMERSET-DORSET BORDERS

Hunting with the Blackmore Vale and Cattistock Foxhounds.



TO BE SOLD.
AN INTERESTING OLD HOUSE, parts dating from the XVth and XVIth Centuries. It is built of stone with mullioned windows and is approached from a quiet lane. Three reception rooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and complete offices. ELECTRIC LIGHT.
Stabling, garage, model farmbuildings, two cottages. Old-world pleasure grounds with beautiful old walls and yew hedges, fountains, high yew hedges, sound old pastureland, etc 87 ACRES.
The House would be sold with three acres.
Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (28,777.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
AND
WALTON & LEE

20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Howardsgate, Welwyn Garden City.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii. and v.)

Telephones:
3771 Mayfair (10 lines)
20148 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden

Telephone :
Regent 6773 (2 lines).

F. L. MERCER & CO.

SPECIALISTS IN THE DISPOSAL OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES
7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1

Telegrams :
"Merceral, London."

KENT. EASY REACH OF SEVENOAKS

AN UNSPOILED RURAL SITUATION. SECLUDED, BUT NOT REMOTE.
Ideal as a retreat for a business man with a taste for country pursuits. Requiring only a moderate capital outlay and economical of maintenance.

40 MINUTES FROM LONDON

A MOST ATTRACTIVE HALF-TIMBERED RESIDENCE.

Spacious and comfortable.

Approached by a drive 175yds. long; labour-saving and on two floors only. Lounge hall, three reception rooms, six bedrooms, bathroom, tiled kitchen, maids' sitting room; Co.'s lighting and water, central heating; south-east aspect, no dark corners, with all the conveniences sought by the feminine eye; garage, small farmery; extremely pretty, well-established gardens, exceptionally well stocked, plenty of shady trees, tennis court, orchard, two ponds and useful paddocks; a very compact and "homely" little Property.

ELEVEN ACRES
FREEHOLD £2,750.



Illustrated particulars from the Sole Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Telephone: Regent 6773.

HAMPSHIRE. 46 MILES LONDON

A FINE POSITION 500FT. UP. BETWEEN BASINGSTOKE AND PETERSFIELD.
Facing south with beautiful views to Hindhead and the South Downs.

FIVE MINUTES FROM GOLF
LINKS

Uniquely situated, being entirely secluded and rural; surrounded by large private Estates and less than a mile from a pleasant old country town.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE

on two floors only. Jacobean-style dining hall 23ft. by 20ft. with raftered wagon-roof ceiling 16ft. high, three other reception rooms, sun lounge, eight bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, maids' sitting room; electric light, central heating, excellent water supply; garage cottage (five rooms and bathroom); lovely grounds of more than ordinary charm, including a delightful rock and water garden, tennis court, etc., plenty of trees and two paddocks.

FIVE ACRES
FREEHOLD £4,500.



Illustrated particulars from the Sole Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Telephone: Regent 6773.

20 MILES LONDON

BUCKS AND HERTS BORDERS.
400ft. above sea level. Gravel soil.



UNIQUE SITUATION.—Real country, right away from "villadom," enjoying extensive views of a delightful unspoiled nature. A picturesque old-fashioned RESIDENCE, with modern conveniences and a comfortably appointed interior: lounge hall and large drawing room with parquet floor, two other reception rooms, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms; electric lighting, central heating, Co.'s gas and water; two garages, also an attractive old XVIIIth century cottage, stables; golf and hunting in the district; extremely nice matured and well-timbered gardens, orchard and paddock.

SIX ACRES. FREEHOLD 5,000 GUINEAS.

A PROPERTY WITH MANY PLEASING FEATURES.

Particulars and photographs from the Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Telephone: Regent 6773.

SUSSEX HIGHLANDS

OVERLOOKING ASHDOWN FOREST.
Over 500ft. up. Exceptional views.



A MODERN RESIDENCE of distinctly attractive architecture, on two floors only, well retired from quiet road; lounge hall, three reception rooms; parquet floors; nine bedrooms, bathroom, maids' sitting room; electric light, Co.'s gas and water, main drainage; light soil; garage and stables; well-established grounds, profusely timbered, hard tennis court, etc. The Property occupies one of the best positions in this favourite social neighbourhood and is only a few minutes' walk from first-class golf links.

FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES. FREEHOLD.
FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE.

Illustrated particulars from the Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Telephone: Regent 6773.

BUCKS

POSITIVELY A BARGAIN.

FAVOURITE LOCATION. ONE HOUR LONDON.

Excellent hunting amongst other attractions.

A VERY CHARMING HOUSE. commodious without being large, modernised and in perfect order, beautifully appointed interior, oak parquet floors, panelling, open fireplaces, etc., spacious and lofty rooms; lounge hall, three reception, seven bedrooms, three bathrooms; central heating throughout, main electric light and water; delightful but inexpensive gardens; ample stabling, garage, cottage and small farmery; remainder rich pasture.

48 ACRES. FREEHOLD. £5,500.

Illustrated particulars from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Telephone: Regent 6773.

LIMPSFIELD

Pleasantly situated in this extremely favourite and sought-after part of Surrey; 350ft. up, south aspect, charming outlook; 40 minutes' rail from London.

CLOSE TO TWO FIRST-CLASS GOLF COURSES.

WELL-BUILT MODERN RESIDENCE.—Three reception rooms, six or seven bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; Co.'s lighting and water, main drainage; very attractive gardens with large paddock.

TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES. FREEHOLD only £3,500.
Or £2,700 with ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Half-yearly rates £16. A very saleable Property.
Inspected and recommended.

Full particulars from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Telephone: Regent 6773.

WARWICKSHIRE

Near Stratford-on-Avon.

County rich in historical interest.

TO BE SOLD AT A LOW PRICE.

AN ATTRACTIVE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE in a good social and sporting neighbourhood, within very easy access of Birmingham; pleasant location overlooking private parkland; quiet and secluded, but not isolated; three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, dressing room, three bathrooms; Co.'s electric light, gas and water, main drainage; stabling, spacious garage; nice old walled-in gardens and paddock. Economical to maintain; ideal for medium-sized family wishing to retire to an attractive centre where it is possible to live comfortably on moderate income. **TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES. FREEHOLD £2,500.**—Particulars and photos from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Telephone: Regent 6773.

Telephone:
Grosvener 1440 (three lines).

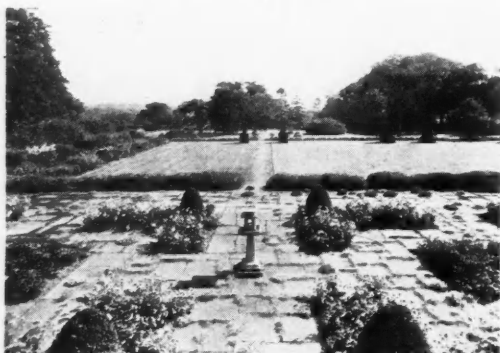
WILSON & CO.

14, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W. 1

F. R. WILSON, F.S.I.
A. J. SOUTHERN, F.A.I.
G. H. NEWBERRY, F.S.I., F.A.I.

AN ORIGINAL SUSSEX TUDOR MANOR HOUSE

400FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL; ABOUT 30 MILES FROM LONDON. ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSES IN THE HOME COUNTIES.



Oak beams and timbering, stone gabled roof, old open fireplaces. Eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, four reception rooms, good offices; electric light, central heating and independent hot water; parquet floors.

Garages, chauffeur's and gardener's cottages, ample cottages.

Exceptionally lovely

OLD GARDENS.

well timbered; water and rock gardens, tennis lawns, ornamental water.

Splendid model pedigree farmbuildings, absolutely up to date, with water and electric light laid on.

The whole Property is in hand and is in perfect order.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE, WITH 120 ACRES.



Illustrated details of the Sole Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

ADJOINING SUNNINGDALE LINKS

SUPERBLY APPOINTED MODERN HOUSE



Facing south, on sandy soil, with grand views.

Twelve bed, Three baths, Lounge, Three reception rooms, Billiard room.

Central heating. Electric light.

Garage. Stabling. TWO OR FOUR COTTAGES.

Very beautiful GROUNDS.

Hard tennis court.

NINE ACRES.

FREEHOLD FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. REGARDLESS OF COST.

The whole place has been splendidly maintained and is in remarkably good order.

Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.

ON THE HILLS OF WILTSHIRE

In first-rate hunting and residential neighbourhood; 500ft. above sea level with magnificent views.

Stone-built, ELIZABETHAN HOUSE

standing amidst lovely old gardens and rich pasture.

Fourteen bed and dressing rooms, Four baths, Four charming reception rooms.

Electric light. Central heating.

HUNTER STABLING. GARAGES. SIX COTTAGES.



FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH 45 ACRES.

Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.



A GEORGIAN HOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER SURROUNDED BY WELL-TIMBERED PARK

150 ACRES.

THE HOUSE has recently been the subject of very great expenditure and is now in first-rate order throughout. There is a very fine suite of reception rooms with panelling and polished oak floors, thirteen or seventeen bedrooms, four splendidly appointed bathrooms; new electric light installation, new drainage, etc.; very fine hunter stabling for sixteen, ample garage accommodation, entrance lodge, groom's quarters and rooms for men; well-timbered gardens, park and grassland; all in hand.

FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE.

Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1. Personally inspected and recommended.

DUKE OF BEAUFORT'S HUNT

CONVENIENT FOR POLO GROUND.

IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PARTS OF GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

HIGH UP WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS.



A GEORGIAN HOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER SURROUNDED BY WELL-TIMBERED PARK

150 ACRES.

THE HOUSE has recently been the subject of very great expenditure and is now in first-rate order throughout. There is a very fine suite of reception rooms with panelling and polished oak floors, thirteen or seventeen bedrooms, four splendidly appointed bathrooms; new electric light installation, new drainage, etc.; very fine hunter stabling for sixteen, ample garage accommodation, entrance lodge, groom's quarters and rooms for men; well-timbered gardens, park and grassland; all in hand.

FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE.

Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1. Personally inspected and recommended.

27 MILES FROM LONDON

Express train service in 45 minutes.

AN ATTRACTIVE SMALL FREEHOLD HOUSE.

300ft. up, splendid views; one-and-a-half miles from station; six bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, two halls and two reception rooms; Co.'s water, main drainage, main electric light available; exceptionally good stabling, garage and outbuildings.

CHARMING OLD GARDENS.

In the heart of a good sporting country.

FREEHOLD, £1,900.

BARGAIN PRICE.

Sole Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.

HERTS. 400FT. UP. 22 MILES FROM LONDON

Three-quarters of an hour City train service; motor coach service in one hour to West End.

WELL-BUILT FAMILY HOUSE.

Ten bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, four good reception rooms; garage, stabling, lodge and cottage; main electric light, gas, water and drainage.

Exceptionally good order throughout.

DELIGHTFUL WELL-TIMBERED GARDENS.

ABOUT FIVE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

For SALE, PRIVATELY, or by AUCTION in March.

Sole Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 3231 (3 lines).

COLLINS & COLLINS

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS.

37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.



Oak-panelled hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms.

COMPANY'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

Stabling. Garage. Lodge. Two cottages.

MODEL HOME FARM. DAIRY.

CHARMING OLD PLEASURE GROUNDS

INTERSECTED BY A PRETTY STREAM.

Orders to view of Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS. (Folio 11,707.)



PRICE GREATLY REDUCED.

SUSSEX HIGHLANDS

TO BE SOLD.

WITHIN EASY REACH OF WELL-KNOWN GOLF LINKS.

FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE

62 ACRES

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED PARKLANDS.

South aspect. 500ft. up. Magnificent views.

PRIVATE NINE-HOLE GOLF COURSE IN GROUNDS.

MIDWAY BETWEEN LONDON AND THE SOUTH COAST

40 MINUTES FROM THE CITY AND WEST END.

SURREY

TWO MILES MAIN LINE STATION. SOUTHERN ASPECT.

CHARMING OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

In perfect order; every modern convenience.

Entrance hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, eight bedrooms, three bathrooms, servants' sitting room, etc.

GARAGE. STABLING. LODGE.

CHAUFFEUR'S ROOMS, Etc.

WELL-TIMBERED GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

Tennis court, ornamental pool, kitchen garden, etc.

ABOUT TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Inspected and recommended by the Agents, Messrs. COLLINS and COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street, W. 1. (Folio 18,888.)



SURREY AND HANTS BORDERS

UNDER 40 MILES FROM LONDON.

CHARMING RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF 70 ACRES.

bounded on three sides by a river affording trout fishing.

MODERN RESIDENCE commanding extensive views, facing south.

Eighteen bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, oak-panelled hall, three reception rooms, billiard room.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. SAND SOIL.

DELIGHTFULLY TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS WITH LARGE LAKE.

Garage. Stabling. Lodge. Two cottages. Woodlands. Coverts.



Particulars of Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street, W. 1. (Folio 9841.)

COLLINS & COLLINS, OFFICES: 37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1

'Phones :
Gros. 2252 (6 lines).
Telegrams :
"Audconsian,
Audley, London."

CONSTABLE & MAUDE

HEAD OFFICE: 2, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1

Branches :
CASTLE STREET, SHREWSBURY.
THE SQUARE, STOW-ON-THE-WOLD.

A SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE HOME IN
SURREY
CHARMING POSITION ON SANDY SOIL.
THE LUXURIOUSLY-APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE
OATLANDS MERE, WEYBRIDGE

Equidistant one-and-a-quarter miles from
Walton and Weybridge, 30 minutes from
Waterloo.

HIGH UP WITH GLORIOUS VIEWS
AND APPROACHED BY
TWO DRIVES.

Accommodation :

ENTRANCE HALL,
MAGNIFICENT OAK-PANELLED
LOUNGE 45ft. by 18ft.,
DINING AND BILLIARD ROOMS,
STUDY, PLAYROOM.



THIRTEEN BED AND DRESSING
ROOMS,
TWO BATH-DRESSING ROOMS,
THREE OTHER BATHROOMS, and
CAPITAL OFFICES.

Every modern convenience and comfort.

STABLING. GARAGES.
LODGE. TWO COTTAGES.
CHAUFFEUR'S FLAT.



MAGNIFICENTLY TIMBERED
GROUNDS,
originally forming part of the
Royal Demesne of Oatlands.

HARD AND GRASS TENNIS
COURTS.

SWIMMING BATH.

Rhododendron-chal slopes to a
private lake, rock, rose and kitchen
gardens.

MEADOW AND VALUABLE
SITES.

Long road frontages, the whole
being an unrestricted freehold ripe
for immediate development.



FOR SALE, PRIVATELY, OR BY AUCTION LATER, WITH 12, 20 OR 24 ACRES.
Sole Agents, CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, W.1.

LOVELY WOODED PART OF HEREFORDSHIRE

THREE MILES OF EXCELLENT TROUT FISHING.

THE
KNILL COURT ESTATE.
KINGTON,
comprising delightfully situated BLACK
AND WHITE RESIDENCE, high up,
amid enchanting scenery.
SPACIOUS HALL,
BILLIARD AND THREE RECEPTION
ROOMS,
FIFTEEN BED AND DRESSING
ROOMS,
TWO BATHROOMS,
AMPLE DOMESTIC OFFICES.



ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL
HEATING, EXCELLENT WATER
SUPPLY, MODERN DRAINAGE.

Capital stabling, garage, man's rooms,
Two cottages.

CHARMING WOODED GROUNDS,
tennis lawns, walled kitchen garden.
With the park, plantations, meadows and
wooded hill known as "BUREA BANK,"
the total area is about

275 ACRES.

For SALE, Privately, or by AUCTION later.

Particulars from the Auctioneers, Messrs. CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 42, Castle Street, Shrewsbury, and 2, Mount Street, London, W.1; or from the Land Agent,
FRANK H. RUSSELL, Esq., Hereford.

MAGNIFICENTLY SITUATED, OVERLOOKING THE SOUTH DOWNS

Between Tunbridge Wells and the coast.

THE RESIDENCE,
LUXURIOUSLY FITTED AND IN
EXCELLENT ORDER,
contains
LOUNGE HALL,
FOUR RECEPTION,
THREE BATH,
TWELVE BED AND DRESSING
ROOMS,
AND COMPACT WELL-ARRANGED
OFFICES.



STABLING. GARAGE.
TWO COTTAGES.

Main electric light, central heating, constant
hot water. Telephone.

BEAUTIFUL OLD GARDENS AND
GROUNDS extending with pasture to

ELEVEN ACRES.

REDUCED PRICE.

For SALE, Privately, or by AUCTION on
Wednesday, February 25th, 1931, at the
London Auction Mart. Solicitors, Messrs.
STOCK & SLATER, 19, Wallbrook, London,
E.C.4. Auctioneers, Messrs. CONSTABLE
and MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, London, W.1.

CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE

BOURNEMOUTH:
JOHN FOX, F.A.I.
ERNEST FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
WILLIAM FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
E. STODDART FOX, F.A.S.I.

FOX & SONS

LAND AGENTS, BOURNEMOUTH.

SOUTHAMPTON:
ANTHONY B. FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
Telegrams:
"Homefinder," Bournemouth.

SOUTH HAMPSHIRE

In a beautiful district near to the coast, and close to the delightful village of Beaulieu. Convenient for hunting. Yachting anchorage one-and-a-half miles. Excellent golf available.

A CHOICE SMALL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE.

WITH COMFORTABLE HOUSE OF PICTURESQUE ELEVATION.

Thirteen bedrooms, two bathrooms, four reception rooms, hall, excellent domestic offices.

ACETYLENE GAS LIGHTING.
GOOD WATER SUPPLY.



LODGE. STABLING. GARAGE.
RANGE OF GLASSHOUSES.

DELIGHTFUL PARK-LIKE GROUNDS.

comprising two tennis courts, lawns, ornamental lake, walled kitchen garden, woodland; the whole area being about

25 ACRES.

PRICE £7,500, FREEHOLD.

Particulars of Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

SALE ON TUESDAY NEXT.

UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE EXECUTORS OF THE HON. MRS. JERVIS.

EAST CLIFF, BOURNEMOUTH



Possessing full south aspect.
THE ATTRACTIVE DETACHED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.
"QUARNDON LODGE,"
KNYVETON ROAD,
EAST CLIFF.

Nine bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, hall with fireplace, housekeeper's room, kitchen and complete domestic offices.

EXCELLENT GARDEN, well stocked and in perfect order.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, on the premises, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH, 1931, at 3 o'clock precisely.

Particulars and conditions of Sale may be obtained of the Solicitors, Messrs. TAYLOR, SIMPSON & MOSLEY, 35, St. Mary's Gate, Derby, and of the Auctioneers, Messrs. Fox & Sons, Bournemouth and Southampton.



SOUTH HAMPSHIRE

Situate amidst pleasant surroundings, close to the sea front, and enjoying beautiful views.

TO BE SOLD, the above attractive old-fashioned COTTAGE RESIDENCE, containing three bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, three sitting rooms, kitchen and offices; heated greenhouse, outhouses, COMPANY'S WATER, TASTEFULLY ARRANGED GARDENS, including lawn, flower and herbaceous borders, orchard; the whole extending to an area of about ONE ACRE.

PRICE £2,500, FREEHOLD.

Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.



SOUTH COAST

Occupying a delightful position with uninterrupted views over Christchurch Harbour.

FOR SALE, this very attractive Freehold MARINE GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, facing due south and containing eight bedrooms, dressing room, two bathrooms, attics, three reception rooms, billiard room, spacious hall, servants' hall, complete domestic offices; Company's gas and water, electric light, main drainage, telephone; stabling and coach-house, garage for four cars. The gardens extend almost to the water's edge. There is also a productive kitchen garden. The whole Property embraces an area of about

HALF-AN-ACRE.

PRICE £3,500, FREEHOLD.

Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

BOURNEMOUTH

IN THE BEAUTIFUL BRANKSOME PARK, quite close to the sea and Branksome Chine.



TO BE SOLD.

THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, enjoying a southerly aspect and in first-class order throughout; six bedrooms, two bathrooms, three reception rooms, excellent music or billiard room, large lounge hall, sun lounge, compact domestic offices.

CENTRAL HEATING.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

Charming matured grounds, including hard tennis court, croquet lawn, fruit garden, etc.; the whole extending to about

ONE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

PRICE £5,500, FREEHOLD.

Full particulars and photographs of Fox & Sons, Estate Agents, Bournemouth West.

HAMPSHIRE



In a favourite residential district. High and healthy position. South aspect.

TO BE SOLD.

THIS exceptionally attractive, small RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, with soundly constructed House, containing six bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, three reception rooms, complete domestic offices.

PRIVATE ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANT.

Garage, stabling, range of out-buildings, two cottages.

WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS including flower and walled kitchen gardens, tennis court, grassland.

The whole extending to an area of about

FIFTEEN ACRES.

PRICE £3,250, FREEHOLD.

Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.



HAMPSHIRE

Between Winchester and Basingstoke; in a beautiful district about 300ft. above sea level.

FOR SALE, this picturesque Tudor COTTAGE RESIDENCE, in excellent order throughout, and fitted with all modern conveniences; six bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, kitchen and offices; electric light, central heating, telephone; double garage; delightful grounds including flower gardens, lawns, kitchen garden, orchard and paddock; the whole extending to an area of

ABOUT THREE ACRES.

PRICE £3,300, FREEHOLD.

Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

FOX & SONS, BOURNEMOUTH (SEVEN OFFICES); AND SOUTHAMPTON

8, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON, W.1.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

Telephones:
Grosvenor 1032 & 1033.



FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED GEORGIAN RESIDENCES

Within 25 miles of London: 30 minutes by rail to City.

LOVELY PANORAMIC VIEWS,
AND ADJOINING WELL-KNOWN GOLF COURSE.

Fourteen bedrooms, nine bathrooms, accommodation for
six men-servants, fine suite of reception rooms.
Garages with flat over.

ALL MAIN SERVICES. CENTRAL HEATING.

THE GARDENS of extreme beauty are richly timbered,
and with the woodlands extend to

ABOUT 20 ACRES.

Strongly recommended by Owner's Agents, Messrs. RALPH
PAY & TAYLOR, 8, Mount Street, W. 1.

SEVENOAKS

MESSRS. CRONK

LONDON

COST ABOUT £11,500.

OWNER WILL SELL AT LESS THAN HALF.

SEVENOAKS

In one of the best positions adjoining the town.

585 FEET
ABOVE
SEA LEVEL.



LOVELY
VIEWS

THE NEW WELL-APPOINTED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE known as
"ST. HELENS."

approached by private avenue of fine old oak trees, containing on two floors:
Seven bedrooms, three tiled bathrooms, three reception rooms, lounge hall, maids' sitting room. Double garage.
ALL PUBLIC SERVICES. CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
Oak floors in all principal rooms and halls. Beautifully fitted and decorated regardless of cost.
LABOUR SAVING IN EVERY DETAIL.

Attractive grounds of TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES, with terrace overlooking TENNIS COURT

For particulars apply to:
SOLE AGENTS, Messrs. CRONK, 4/5, Charles Street, St. James's Square, S.W. 1, and 138, High Street, Sevenoaks.

BUCKLAND & SONS

WINDSOR, SLOUGH, READING, AND
4, BLOOMSBURY SQUARE, W.C.1.
LAND AGENTS, SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS.

BERKSHIRE.

Between Reading and Twyford.
Hunting with the Garth and South Berks Foxhounds.



FOR SALE. CHARMING SMALL GEORGIAN
RESIDENCE: lounge hall with oak beams, two
reception, four bedrooms, two bathrooms; central heating,
electric light, Co.'s water; garage; rooms for gardener,
loose box: TWO ACRES. Low price for quick Sale.
Recommended.—BUCKLAND & SONS, 154, Friar Street,
Reading. (3481.)

EGGINTON & SON

15, FRIAR STREET, READING. 'Phone: 218.

EARLEY, BERKS

Two miles Reading Station; 40 minutes Paddington; by
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TO BE LET. RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of
50 ACRES. The House contains about ten bedrooms
and six reception rooms, and has been thoroughly modern-
ised. Lodge, cottages, stabling, garages and farmery;
charming pleasure and kitchen gardens; small lake and
well-timbered park. Excellent sporting and social district.
—Full details of the Agents, Messrs. EGGINTON & SON,
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FOUR MILES FROM HORSHAM, SUSSEX.

STONE-BUILT HOUSE, containing four reception
rooms of good size, 23 bedrooms, servants' convenient
offices.

STABLES, THREE COTTAGES AND ABOUT

100 ACRES OF LAND,
of which

22 ACRES ARE GRASS AND 78 ACRES ROUGH LAND
WITH HEATHER, ETC.

THE HOUSE IS BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED WITH A
MOST ATTRACTIVE VIEW,
and the garden, which was formed 60 years ago, is well
stocked with flowering shrubs.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND (British Columbia).—For
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House, 26½ acres. Ideal for gardening, poultry and fur
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particulars from Capt. DARWIN, Stanley House, South
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OWNER GOING ABROAD.



SIX MILES FROM BOURNEMOUTH.
CHARMING LITTLE MODERN HOUSE.
in half-acre garden, commanding extensive views.
GRAVEL SOIL.
Hall, lounge and dining rooms with oak floors, four
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MAIN GAS AND WATER. Electric light available.
FREEHOLD, £1,750.



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On high ground.
FOR SALE. FREEHOLD, a GENTLEMAN'S
CHARMING RESIDENCE, delightful situation amidst
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ALL SERVICES.
Three reception, billiard room or studio, twelve bed and
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Selected Lists free upon receipt of applicants' requirements.

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WANTED (in West Sussex), a small LANDED
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available up to £8,000 or so for a nice place.—"Mayfair,"
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THE ATTRACTIVE SMALL
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Modernised ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE,
containing:

Hall. Nine bedrooms.
Lounge. Two bathrooms.
Three reception rooms. Complete offices.
ELECTRIC LIGHT, MAIN DRAINAGE,
CENTRAL HEATING.

INEXPENSIVE GARDEN AND GROUNDS.
Excellent stabling. Two garages.
Cottage. Farmery.

THE RICH TURF LANDS afford some of
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area extending to about
85 ACRES.

TO BE SOLD as a whole, or, alternatively,
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CHARMING STONE BUILT

RESIDENCE.

about 300 years old, with stone mullioned
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Three reception rooms,
Eight bedrooms,
Two bathrooms (h. and c.),
Usual domestic offices.

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EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY.
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Garage for two cars. Stabling for seven.

Tastefully laid-out gardens and grounds,
tennis lawn, kitchen garden, orchard, three
paddocks; in all

FOURTEEN ACRES.

HUNTING with the Duke of Beaufort's and
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45 MINUTES' EXPRESS FROM LONDON.
£5,000, OR OFFER, WITH ABOUT
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THIS CHARMING OLD - FASHIONED
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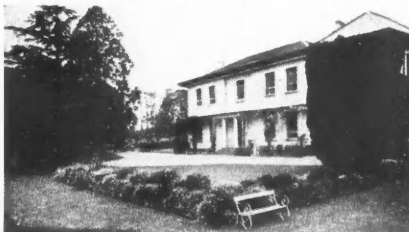
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A PERFECT MEDIUM-SIZED COUNTRY RESIDENCE



THIS DELIGHTFUL PROPERTY is stone
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Farmery, stabling and garage, cottage.
WILL BE SOLD WITH ANY AREA FROM 10 TO
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FOR SALE AT A VERY
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AN EXTREMELY PIC-
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Lounge hall oak-timbered, open
to roof and with open fireplace,
three reception rooms, six bed-
rooms (five having hot and cold
running water), bath-dressing room,
bathroom, usual domestic offices
with servants' hall. Central heating,
electric light, main water, modern
drainage, telephone.

GARAGE FOR FOUR CARS.
DELIGHTFUL OLD GARDENS
with a profusion of shady trees,
kitchen garden, small woodland
with secluded walks leading to
ornamental pond, in all

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Economical to maintain, and ideal for medium-sized family wishing to retire to attractive centre where it is possible to live comfortably on moderate income and yet in good social neighbourhood.—Apply OAKDEN & Co., Estate Agents, Eastbourne.

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FARM, 1,100 ACRES, WITH ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES RIVER FRONTAGE. NOW RUN AS DAIRY FARM.

ABOUT 500 ACRES ARABLE LAND, 70 ACRES PLOUGHED. EXCELLENT HOUSE, LARGE IRRIGATED GARDENS, FRUIT TREES
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Outskirts of Cheltenham; within five miles of the Cotswold
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**THE ABOVE GENTLEMAN'S CHARMING
DETACHED RESIDENCE**, standing in its own grounds
well back from the road, and approached by a carriage drive.
The accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, dining room,
drawing room, lounge, study, eight bedrooms, dressing room,
bathroom, excellent domestic offices on level; central heating,
electric light, gas and Corporation water services laid on;
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Near a quaint old market town and in a good sporting
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well back from the road in well-timbered grounds of nearly

FIVE ACRES.

with orchard, stabling, garage, outbuildings and cottage.
Three reception, seven to nine beds, two baths, and usual
offices. Electric light.

PRICE £3,500.

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An attractive stone and gabled COUNTRY RESIDENCE,
in perfect order, standing high with extensive views, close
to Tewkesbury and within easy reach of Cheltenham and
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rooms, bath (h. and c.), and usual offices. Electric
light, main water, central heating, stabling, two garages;
well laid-out and exceptionally beautiful grounds with
tennis court and miniature park. Also three cottages;
in all nearly

FIVE ACRES. PRICE ONLY £3,000.

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Business Established over 100 years.

MAGNIFICENT POSITION IN BOURNEMOUTH

CHARMING HOUSE FOR SALE, or MIGHT
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sea, between two chines, overlooking Isle of Wight, Studland
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Three reception rooms and large hall, fourteen bedrooms
four bathrooms, modern domestic offices, servants' hall.

House redecorated throughout and plumbing perfect.

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H. and C. water in bedrooms.

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TUNBRIDGE WELLS**SUMPTUOUSLY APPOINTED
HOUSE,**

originally built by a London physician for his
own occupation, within a stone's throw of the
Common and near two golf courses.

Three reception rooms, twelve bedrooms, three

bathrooms.

Ground floor domestic offices.

CENTRAL HEATING AND ELECTRIC

LIGHT.

THREE COTTAGES AND GARAGE.

THREE-AND-A-HALF

ACRES.

FREEHOLD. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE BY

ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.

For particulars and appointments to view
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TORQUAY.

TORQUAY. OVERLOOKING LOVELY TORBAY

THE VILLA ST. GEORGE, LINCOMBE DRIVE, TORQUAY.



**A DELIGHTFUL FREEHOLD
RESIDENCE**, in a perfectly sheltered
position, facing DUE SOUTH, commanding
EXQUISITE SEA VIEWS and standing in
VERY CHARMING GROUNDS of some

FOUR ACRES

in which mimosa and other rare plants bloom
freely.

The House, which is fitted with electricity,
central heating, etc., is very easily worked,
and contains hall, four reception rooms,
fifteen bedrooms, four bathrooms, compact
domestic offices.

GARAGE. CHAUFFEUR'S FLAT.

BUNGALOW-COTTAGE.

G. R. SMITH & SON will offer the
Property for SALE by AUCTION
(unless previously disposed of) at the Queen's
Hotel, Torquay, on Thursday, February 19th,
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Illustrated particulars from Messrs. WELD
and WELD, Solicitors, 14, Castle Street,
Liverpool; or with orders to view, from the
Auctioneers, 9, Strand, Torquay.

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.

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Telegrams: "Brutons, Gloucester." GLOUCESTER.
Telephone No.: 2267 (2 lines).

GLOS (near Cirencester; in the centre of the V.W.H.
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possession. Price £4,500.—Full particulars of BRUTON,
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**IN A MAGNIFICENT POSITION IN THE BEAUTIFUL
WYE VALLEY.**

FOR SALE, a very choice and compact RESIDENTIAL
PROPERTY, over 300ft. above sea level, and command-
ing views of vast extent; lounge hall, two reception, eight
bed and dressing, bath; garages; delightful grounds;
cottage. Over eight-and-a-half acres. Excellent water
supply, Silverite gas installation; loam soil, rock subsoil.
Price £4,000.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co.,
Estate Agents, Gloucester. (A 24.)

NEAR GLOUCESTER.

FOR SALE, attractive RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
commanding extensive views; about two-and-a-half
miles from Cathedral city; hall, lounge, two reception, seven
beds, two dressing rooms, bath; garages, cottage and about
nine-and-a-half acres; gas is laid on, water by gravitation,
electric light available. Price £4,000 or near offer.—Full
particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents,
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GLOS—ON THE COTSWOLDS.—For SALE,
good stone-built modern RESIDENCE in excellent
repair, beautifully situated with views across Cotswold
Valley. Three reception, six beds, bath, boxroom and usual
offices; well laid-out grounds of about one acre. Price
£2,200.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate
Agents, Gloucester. (A 113.)

J. P. STURGE & SONS

CHARTERED SURVEYORS AND
AUCTIONEERS. 'Phone,
11, ORCHARD STREET, BRISTOL. 1819.

OF PRIMARY INTEREST TO SPORTSMEN.
A Unique and perfectly positioned
RESIDENTIAL SPORTING PROPERTY
on the Devon and Cornish Borders. With
GOOD SHOOTING and TROUT FISHING.



Charming and easily worked Residence, in perfect
order; three reception, billiard room, five-seven beds,
two baths (h. and c.); electric light, central heating, etc.;
with inexpensive grounds; stabling, garage, Home farm,
two cottages, 22 OR 255 ACRES. OFFERS INVITED
FOR WHOLE OR PART. An opportunity strongly
recommended by Sole Agents, as above. (1773.)

**TO FARMERS, LANDOWNERS AND
OTHERS**

MORTGAGES.—Sums of £5,000 and upwards to
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Permanent Mortgages. Interest, 5½ per cent. per annum.—
Full particulars to "TRUSTEES," "A 8648," c/o COUNTRY
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PERFECT COTSWOLD RESIDENCE

AN OPPORTUNITY occurs to PURCHASE a stone-built Cotswold RESIDENCE, a perfect replica, holding a wonderful position with magnificent views; the appointments throughout are altogether exceptional and chiefly carried out in solid oak. Four reception rooms, ten bedrooms, three expensively fitted bathrooms; every possible modern convenience is installed. Exceptionally beautiful gardens: En-tout-cas court, yew walks, grass alleys, etc., walled kitchen garden; model garages, chauffeur's and gardener's cottages; in all

4 OR NEARLY 30 ACRES.

Golf. Hunting. Excellent society.

For private reasons this very exceptional Property can be purchased upon very favourable terms representing less than half cost to present owner.

Inspected and recommended as being a highly desirable and quite exceptional Property.

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WEST SUSSEX

UNIQUE PROPERTY of 40 ACRES, 450ft. up, with glorious south views, near main line station, yet charmingly secluded: first-rate condition throughout. Large hall, three reception (parquet floors) ten bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms; central heating, lighting; sandy soil, beautiful gardens, paddocks and woods. First-class golf links, three miles. Freehold. £8,500. Very desirable Property and most charming district.—BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W. (Sloane 6333.)

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CIRENCESTER AND OXFORD

A CHARACTERISTIC STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE, typically of the Manor type, on gravel soil, facing south, with charming aspect over lovely old grounds and parklands sloping to TROUT STREAM; just on 20 ACRES; lounge hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, ten bed, bath; Co.'s water, lighting, central heating, etc.; garage, stabling, small farmery, one or three cottages. Excellent society, first-rate hunting, shooting, golf, etc. Executors anxious to Sell immediately. Freehold, £7,000, open to offer.—BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W. (Sloane 6333.)

THE CHEAPEST SPORTING ESTATE

AVAILABLE TO-DAY.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

BEAUTIFUL PART OF DEVON, close to station, near large town. Stone-built RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER; four reception, billiard room, twelve to fourteen bedrooms, baths; electric light, central heating, etc.; pretty drive, entrance lodge, five cottages, stabling; lovely old gardens, fine timber.

THREE MILES TROUT FISHING.

Woodland, meadow, moorland.

1,500 ACRES. FREEHOLD. £6,950.

GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE MARKET.

Owner's Agents, BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W. 3.

CENTRE OF HEYTHROP

Just placed in the market.

MODERN RESIDENCE, with all conveniences; lounge hall, three reception, two baths; fine stabling, cottage, etc.; 50 acres or with less land. Moderate Price, Freehold.—Full details and photos from BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W. 3.



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"MAGDALEN HOUSE."

OPPOSITE THE REGATTA WINNING POST.

DISPOSAL OF LEASE.—Ideal riverside residence, perfect situation, next Phyllis Court Club. Accommodation: Two sitting rooms and lounge hall, eleven bedrooms; walled kitchen garden and tennis lawn, etc.; boat house; electric light to house; telephone; private drive; gravel soil. Principal rooms face S.E. Rent £250 per annum. Lease expires 1942.

"A 8647," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

With vacant possession. — **"NORTH HOUSE,"** a well-appointed Residence, being a fine example of modern Gothic architecture, pleasantly situated at north end of the historic and interesting borough. The accommodation comprises: Entrance and inner halls, three reception rooms, ten bedrooms, bathroom, good domestic offices; Company's electric light, gas and water, telephone; modern sanitation; hunting with fox and other hounds. The grounds include tennis lawn, flower beds and herbaceous borders, walled kitchen garden, etc., glasshouses; excellent stabling and garage, chauffeur's accommodation.

MOORE & SONS will offer above Freehold Property for SALE by AUCTION, at Swan Hotel, Tewkesbury, on Wednesday, February 18th, 1931, at 3.30 p.m. (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty).—For orders to view and particulars of Sale apply to N. G. MOORE, Esq., Solicitor, Tewkesbury; or to the Auctioneers, Tewkesbury and Upton-on-Severn.

TOTTENHAM
COURT ROAD, W.1.

MAPLE & CO., LTD.

Telephone:
MUSEUM 7000

COUNTRY HOUSES TO BE LET UNFURNISHED

SURREY (midway between London and Brighton).—Charming old HOUSE of character, old oak, etc.; seven bed and dressing rooms, two bath, three reception; garage, farmbuildings, and EIGHTEEN ACRES. Old-world gardens and meadowland; main services. RENT £250 PER ANNUM. Moderate premium.

SURREY (favourite Walton Heath district: overlooking golf course).—Seven bed, two bath, two reception, lounge hall; garage, and ONE ACRE. Tennis court; electric light and central heating. RENT £300 PER ANNUM.

SURREY (near Reigate).—Attractive old HOUSE in a sought after situation: twelve bed, three bath, five reception; garage, stables, two cottages, lodge; central heating; beautiful old gardens and grounds, two tennis courts; in all about 31 ACRES. RENT £300 PER ANNUM. Reasonable premium (26,296.)

HERTS. BUSHEY HEATH.—Comfortable Georgian HOUSE, two floors only; nine bed and dressing rooms, two bath, three or four reception; garage cottage, and THREE TO FOUR ACRES. RENT £200 PER ANNUM. Reasonable sum for improvements. Freehold would be Sold at low price. (26,252.)

FULL DETAILS OF THE AGENTS, AS ABOVE.

SURREY, OXTED (good situation, with lovely views).—COUNTRY HOUSE of nine bed and dressing rooms, two bath, three reception; garage, stables and attractive garden; about ONE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES. Main services. RENT £225 PER ANNUM. Moderate premium. (26,349.)

SUSSEX (Pulborough district).—Genuine old HOUSE of character; ten bed and dressing rooms, bath, four reception; garage and TWO ACRES. Tennis lawn, paddock. RENT £200 PER ANNUM. No Premium. Freehold would be Sold. (25,805.)

HERTS. CHORLEY WOOD (high up on gravel).—Eight bed and dressing rooms, two bath, three reception; garage and stables; well-matured garden; about ONE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES. Tennis court. RENT £200 PER ANNUM. Moderate premium. (26,303.)

SUSSEX (between Horsham and the coast: extensive views of the South Downs).—Nine bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, three reception, lounge hall; garage and cottage; grounds of about EIGHT ACRES. Tennis court and paddock. RENT £225 PER ANNUM. Possession June next. (26,323.)

H. K. FOSTER

LAND AGENT,
26, BROAD STREET, HEREFORD.
Telephone 2467.

HEREFORDSHIRE

FOR DISPOSAL.

Residue of the very favourable Lease, having over fourteen years to run, expiring February, 1946, of

THE FINE SPORTING ESTATE,

known as

CLYRO COURT,

situated on the famous River Wye, about 21 miles from the City of Hereford and one-and-a-half miles from the Market Town of Hay, comprising

MANSION with five reception rooms, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, nine maids' rooms; garage, stabling, etc.; usual domestic offices.

SIX COTTAGES.

SHOOTING OVER 5,000 ACRES.

the covers being specially adapted for high birds, and SALMON FISHING, about one-and-two-thirds miles in the River Wye.

Possession of the Mansion could be given at 2nd May next and arrangements made for immediate possession of the Salmon Fishing.

For further particulars apply H. K. FOSTER, 26, Broad Street, Hereford.

TO LET,

SALMON FISHING

on the Upper Reaches of the River Wye.

THE CELEBRATED NYTH WATER,

from March 1st, 1931, to end of season, extending to about

ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES

together with

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, containing two reception rooms, eight bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), usual offices. Garage. Telephone.

For further particulars apply H. K. FOSTER, 26, Broad Street, Hereford; or to view, W. NICHOLSON, Water Bailiff, Wye Side, Erwood, Breconshire.

HEREFORDSHIRE.—An attractive Freehold RESIDENCE, situate on the outskirts and within two miles of the centre of the City of Hereford, overlooking the Lugg Valley, containing hall, double dining room, drawing room, six bedrooms, four servants' bedrooms, usual domestic offices; garage, stabling; City water and electric light; together with small orchard and paddock, in all about four acres. This Property will be offered for SALE by AUCTION early in March, unless Sold previously.—Further particulars from H. K. FOSTER, Estate Agent, 26, Broad Street, Hereford.

SOUTH HAMPSHIRE (occupying a very favourable position on high ground, overlooking the Boldre Valley; on the edge of the New Forest, with its unequalled sporting facilities: Brockenhurst Station and the well-known golf course two miles: excellent yacht anchorage at Lynton (two-and-a-half miles).—The exceptionally attractive Freehold COUNTRY PROPERTY known as

"HILDEN,"

BOLDRE, NEAR LYMINGTON.

Six bedrooms, two bathrooms, two reception rooms, lounge hall, conservatory, complete offices; electric light plant, main water supply, modern sanitation; complete range of outbuildings, garage for two cars, loose box, harness room, fodder store; charming flower garden, large fruit and vegetable garden, excellent paddock; in all about TWO ACRES. Vacant possession on completion of purchase.

RUMSEY & RUMSEY are instructed to offer the above for SALE by AUCTION (unless previously Sold), at the Central Hotel, Bournemouth, on March 11th, 1931, at 3.30 p.m. Illustrated particulars and conditions of Sale may be obtained from the Solicitors, Messrs. TITCHERST, MCHUGHAM & WYATT, Essex Place, Cheltenham. The Auctioneers, Messrs. RUMSEY & RUMSEY, 111, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, and branch offices.

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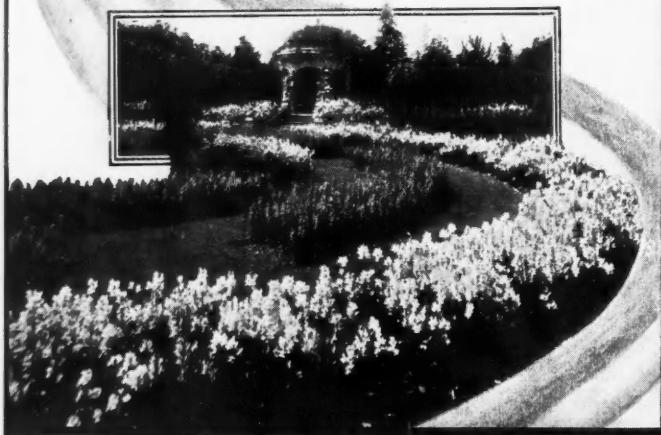
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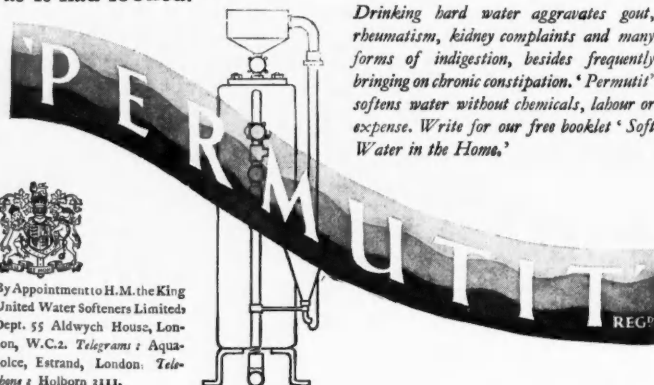


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COUNTRY LIFE

VOL. LXIX.—No. 1777.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1931.

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Town and Country

EVERY week—and, indeed, every day—brings fresh evidence of the rapidity with which England is being urbanised and of the necessity for action before it is too late to rescue the countryside from that "uglification" which is everywhere submerging it. We published in last week's COUNTRY LIFE a letter from Mr. Maurice Adams protesting against the proposed urbanisation of Rottingdean, one of the most charming villages in Sussex. Ever since it was brought into the area of Greater Brighton the fate of Rottingdean has been watched with misgiving by all who remember it as an unspoilt village nestling in itscombe. Though its isolation was lost with the coming of the villas which climb its slopes, the High Street and the centre of the village still remain much as they were thirty years ago, when Kipling and Burne-Jones made their homes there. But the town councillors of Brighton are not content. Determined to get the utmost out of the Government unemployment grants, they have decided on turning Rottingdean into a second Peacehaven. The beach is to have a parade, complete with shelters and tea kiosks; a first-class road is to be driven over the cliffs, which will involve the destruction of one end of the High Street; and a new housing estate is to be "developed." Mr. Adams, in his letter to us, suggested a very sensible and reasonable scheme for a new by-pass which would avoid the proposal to destroy the charming High Street and preserve the amenities of this peaceful village. Another correspondent suggests an alternative scheme in a letter which appears in this issue. But we understand that there is practically no chance whatever that the Brighton scheme will be modified. The Brighton Council are determined to "Brightonise" the whole of the coastal area under their control.

This is, of course, only one instance—though a glaring one—of the conflict which is everywhere taking place between the ever-expanding and all-devouring town and the countryside which it is so fast devouring. There are, it will be said, various associations and committees, such as the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, which

are doing excellent work in co-ordinating town planning and regional planning in many parts of the country. This may be true, but these ubiquitous problems cannot be solved by a handful of individuals, however enlightened. As we see in the case of Brighton, everything depends upon the governing authority, and what we need to-day is action by the citizen and ratepayer to secure the election to the borough and other councils and authorities of persons who are not only enlightened but disinterested. We are often told, with some show of truth, that a sense of responsibility is growing among the electorate so far as Parliamentary politics are concerned. This is certainly very far from being the case where local administration is concerned, and it is time that our ratepayers woke up to the fact that they are daily neglecting issues which are vital to their happiness and comfort. To-day something like a ninth of the whole national income is dispensed by the local authorities of the country; while, according to a recent calculation, there are towns where the employees of the council and their dependents number something like a tenth of the local population. When we reflect what an enormous part in our lives is taken by these local authorities, who maintain the highways, administer the police forces, provide education and public health services, inspect and build houses, supply gas, water, electricity and transport, maintain fire brigades and baths, libraries and recreation grounds and a thousand other things, we must surely realise that we are failing lamentably in our civic duty if we take no steps to see that these affairs are properly administered and controlled.

There is another side to this question, and that is the urgent need for simplification in all matters of local government, especially in the country districts which still remain outside our ever-growing urban areas. Many people seem to believe that the Local Government Act of 1929 has already solved our most pressing problems in this direction. This is far from being the case. The changes in Poor Law and highway administration are all to the good, and their necessity had been long recognised. The whole scheme of local finance has also been radically changed, whether for the better or not remains to be seen. But otherwise things remain substantially as they were. The number of local authorities outside of London is enormous. There are 62 County Councils, 83 county borough councils, 255 non-county borough councils, 785 urban district councils, 646 rural district councils and 7,166 parish councils. When one comes to examine the rating values and the population under the control of this enormous number of authorities, the anomalies are many and obvious, and it is quite clear that many of them can be removed and the whole system simplified. Some of the functions of local government are of an almost purely technical character, such as the supply of water and electricity, and in these cases the larger the area administered the better. On the other hand there are other matters in which small local communities, so long as they can continue to exist in isolation, should, as far as possible, be allowed to govern themselves. Such matters as licensing and the making of by-laws, the management of commons and open spaces, ought obviously to be left to the local community. But so far as the main functions of local government are concerned, the tendency is bound to be away from the small local authority and in the direction of larger administrative units. In many other matters than the Poor Law and highways we are likely to see a gradual transfer of functions from the district authorities to the county councils. And this, so far as the fight between town and country is concerned, is probably all to the good, for the relatively powerful county council is better able to stand up to its urban antagonist than the district council whose authority it must, sooner or later, largely usurp.

Our Frontispiece

OUR Frontispiece this week is a portrait of Viscount Lascelles, elder son of H.R.H. Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood and the Earl of Harewood, in the uniform of the Grenadier Guards of 1815, which he wore as a page at the recent wedding of the Hon. Gustavus and Mrs. Hamilton-Russell.



COUNTRY NOTES

A POINT with regard to Mr. Hardiman's Haig Memorial that does not seem to have been considered is its appearance from street level. The photographs all show it on the level of the spectator's eye, at which it would never be seen when erected. It is possible that the horse would look less peculiar from below. Selection committees are apt literally to "overlook" models of memorials. A case in point is the Cavell Memorial, which, we believe, was accepted largely on the beauty of the figure of Charity at the top, which was plainly seen when the model was standing on a table, but is never seen in actuality. The renewal of the controversy encourages us to repeat a suggestion that we put forward at the outset: that the memorials to the leaders in the Great War, instead of taking the form of statues in congested thoroughfares, should be of an architectural or impersonal character and be placed at the beginning of each of the great new roads out of London, forming, in a sense, gates to the metropolis. In this way much greater scope would be given to designers, and, in addition, the ring of monuments would serve to mark the extent of London at the close of the Great War period.

LITTLE of architectural value appears to have suffered in the fire at Battle Abbey. The house was originally the Abbot's Lodging, adapted by Sir Anthony Browne at the Reformation and heavily restored and added to for the Duchess of Cleveland in 1860 by Henry Clutton. The roof of Browne's great hall was Victorian, and the "locudorium"—the only monastic apartment that retained any semblance of its origin—was turned by Clutton into a drawing-room of the period. In fact, the fire may be a blessing in disguise so far as archæology is concerned, for it will have cleared away much bad Victorian embellishment and leave the way clear for a reconstruction on modern lines which should produce something far more interesting than Clutton's work. The walls appear to be little damaged. However sceptical one may be of curses, the owners of Battle Abbey have undeniably suffered from "fire and water," as one of the ejected monks proclaimed that they should. Browne's line perished with the last Lord Montagu of Cowdray, who was drowned; the roll of Battle Abbey and Duke William's sword were consumed when Cowdray was burnt in 1793; the family of Sir Thomas Webster, who bought Battle in 1717, met with misfortune; and now the remains of the Abbey have been burnt, though providence was merciful to its innocent occupants.

ST. ANDREWS is famous for several things, as, for instance, its golf links and its University. It has now another and less enviable claim to celebrity in that its inhabitants eat too much fat, or, at any rate, much more fat than the learned in such matters think they ought to eat. The Institute for Clinical Research, which was founded

by that great man Sir James Mackenzie, has enquired into the diet of 154 families in St. Andrews. Two eminent persons, Voit and Rubner, have laid down a diet allowing a man fat to the extent of 17 and 16 per cent. respectively of the total calories he consumes. These families at St. Andrews do not care a fig for either Rubner or Voit, and cheerfully consume fat to the extent of 35 per cent. St. Andrews is a bitterly cold place in wintertime; it can be cold enough in summer when an east wind blows across the links, and it may be that its inhabitants want more fat than other people. It is, however, unlikely that they eat so very much more of it than do the rest of us in the British Isles, and it would seem, therefore, that we all flout to some extent the advice of these makers of standard diets. The doctors may be "very fierce," as was the doctor in *Pickwick* who denied that crumpets were wholesome, but we shall probably continue to eat our crumpets in spite of them.

IN every way the case of the fifty summonses brought last week before the Uxbridge bench by the Middlesex County Council under the Advertisements Regulation Acts is unfortunate. The County Council failed to get a conviction owing to its lack of discrimination. It seems that all the advertisers on the Bath Road were summoned irrespective of whether their hoardings could be proved to injure rural scenery or not. And having summoned them, the Council failed to call any witnesses whose evidence might have carried conviction. The defence, on the other hand, was able to convince the Bench that the amenities of the road were in fact already injured past hope of preservation, and the summonses were accordingly dismissed. This is a very serious thing, for, through its indiscriminate action, the Council has in effect rendered the Regulations inoperative for the whole of the Middlesex stretch of the Bath Road, and legally there is now nothing to prevent continuous hoardings being erected from Brentford to Slough.

PERSIAN ART.

The Sun and Moon and Stars above our heads
Pattern the blue with yellows and with reds,
Whilst Nature here below a carpet spreads
Of intricate design and coloured threads.

And so the Persian in his Art has striven
To mirror in his Mosque the Vault of Heaven,
And, on his floor, in threads drawn wondrous fine,
The shapes and colours of Life's grand design.

N. CARRUTHERS GOULD.

PRACTICALLY all owners of cars are concerned with a recent High Court decision as to the liability for damage to one in a garage. In the particular case the garage was attached to a hotel, and the injury was due to the water in the radiator becoming frozen on a very cold night. The owner of the car sued the hotel proprietor in the local County Court, and recovered damages. Now the High Court has reversed that decision, holding that the proprietor was not liable. The matter is to go to the Court of Appeal, which may restore the decision in the County Court. In one important particular the law as to a car belonging to a guest in a hotel and garaged there differs from that attaching to any other garage. The proprietor of a hotel guarantees that the guest's car in his garage shall not be stolen. He inherits this burden from ancient innkeepers who were in league with highwaymen to steal travellers' luggage and horses until judges checked such unholy partnerships by making innkeepers absolutely responsible for the loss of any goods of their guests on their premises. The law thus remains, though the reasons which led to it have long since passed away. The proprietor of an ordinary garage does not guarantee that a car left in it will not be stolen, but only that theft should not occur through his own carelessness or negligence, or that of his servants. His guarantee is that the car while in garage shall remain undamaged is on a similar footing.

THE High Court has now decided that the innkeeper's guarantee against damage is no greater. If this judgment is confirmed by the Court of Appeal, therefore,

the owner who finds his car damaged in garage when he is staying at a hotel will have to prove that the proprietor or his servants have been guilty of some negligence or failure in duty to look after the machine. Even if the Court of Appeal disagrees with the law laid down in the King's Bench, it seems doubtful whether a hotel proprietor can reasonably be required to guarantee that frost will not penetrate an open garage, as this was, on a cold night. Possibly it might be decided that the owner of a closed public garage guaranteed that it was fit for the storage of cars in any weather, and therefore frost-proof. Until such a decision is registered, however, car owners will do best to empty their radiators on any night when there is a chance of frost. If all the accommodation that an innkeeper or any other keeper of a garage has got, or got left, is an open shed, the owner of a car must put up with its being exposed to some extent to wind and weather though the proprietor of a closed garage may possibly be under an implied guarantee that it is weatherproof, and that therefore a car placed within it will be damaged neither by rain, snow nor frost. Such a responsibility he could no doubt disclaim by a sufficiently conspicuous notice if he was not a hotel proprietor.

IT has very frequently been stated during the recent campaign for the proper grading of home-grown fruit that we are far behind both foreign countries and our own Dominions in this matter, and certainly, so far as the Dominions are concerned, growers have long been urged to adopt a proper system of grading. It is, therefore, interesting to find a well known Tasmanian journalist, who attended the Imperial Press Conference last year, giving his impressions, in the *Hobart Mercury*, of the Chelsea Flower Show and of Covent Garden Market, and writing most indignantly of the poor quality of the Tasmanian apples which he found in both places. At Chelsea he "searched eagerly to see if Tasmania was represented, but could discover only three or four cases of the most miserable specimens of Scarlet Pearmaines that I have ever seen." At Covent Garden he found that "unfortunately the name of Tasmania no longer stands high in places where fruit is sold," and he advises the Tasmanian grower, if he wishes to regain the market, to "emulate the example of New Zealand and eliminate the poor quality stuff. . . . Unless," he writes, "we take these lessons to heart ruin will stare us in the face before very long."

ONE of the welcome discoveries we make when we leave school is that history is not written entirely in dates of battles and Acts of Parliament. The England of the Wars of the Roses, for instance, lives for us far more vividly in the Paston letters than in all those "horrid, hateful battles to Bosworth." And that is because the most interesting history is the history of everyday things—the thousand and one trivial events which go to make up our ordinary existence. What the Paston letters tell us of fifteenth century England the Knyvett letters, which are shortly to be published for the first time, will tell us of the England of the Civil Wars. Curiously enough, like the earlier collection, they are the letters of a Norfolk family, written by a typical Norfolk squire. Thomas Knyvett did not himself play a great part in the events of his day; but he was a shrewd observer, and he had the gift of being able to write an uncommonly racy and vigorous account of all that he saw and heard. Strictly limited in his audience, he had no thoughts of "the verdict of posterity," and we may be sure that Mistress Katherine, his "good sweet heart," had a keen relish for all that her open-hearted husband thought fit to tell her. The publication of these amusing letters is due to Mr. B. Schofield of the British Museum, to whom we shall owe the rescue of a writer who, in his way, appears to have been as much of a character as either Pepys or Aubrey.

PUBLIC school masters, private school masters and those who are at once their victims and their crosses, parents, have been arguing politely in the *Times* as to the right age for a boy to go to his public school. The accusation, so far as there is one, against the public school masters

is that they try to get their boys too young and put unfair pressure on parents by threats as to a lack of vacancies later on. They, in their turn, have plenty to say in their defence, and probably the best as well as the most pacific answer to both sides is "You're both right and you're wrong." Clearly a very great deal must depend on the individual boy, since some boys are so much "older for their age," alike mentally and physically, than others. On the whole, it is probably rather good for a boy to be, in a small way, somebody at his private school before he has to begin again at the bottom and be a complete nobody at his public school. If he leaves too young, he will miss that year of mild responsibility. On the other hand, he will get an early start at the Public School, which may help to make him a more important person towards the end of his time there. The parent ought *prima facie* to be the person to decide, and probably, if he is sufficiently strong-minded, he will; but schoolmasters can be very alarming.

CIVIL Servants are a most unjustly maligned body of men. They work extremely hard without a great deal of pay, and an ungrateful public makes very old jokes about their getting to their offices at eleven and leaving at four. They have been talking about this unpopularity of theirs at a conference of the Institute of Public Administrators and, perhaps, the wisest remark was that of Professor Cole of Oxford; "the Civil servant," he said, "is so often criticised by idiots that he stops listening when he is criticised by wise men." That is a very natural and human point of view, and the realising of it might help us to refrain from criticism, if only we knew when we were fools; we always think that it is the other fellow who is one. If it is natural for the Civil Servant to grow irritated by criticism, it is also natural for us to dislike him in some of his manifestations. It is often his duty in one way or another to get money out of us, and for that we cannot be expected to love him. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is too remote, but the man who actually calls at the door for income-tax is near and real, and towards him we can feel a personal hatred. It is a good thing for him that, as Professor Cole says, he "develops a hide impervious to unpopularity."

A DAY IN WINTER.

The day hangs still upon a bough of winter,
A leaf, unstirred by any wanton breeze,
Silent and moveless, relic of the autumn,
Becalmed in tranquil airs that gently freeze.
Fragile and luminous, a touch would shatter
Its delicately drawn transparencies,
But nothing stirs and so it hangs, enchanted,
A disc of gold on one of winter's trees.

ELSIE HARRIET RASPIN.

THE Rights of Way Bill, which has now, for the fifth time, passed its second reading in the House of Commons, has been promoted to remedy the present very unsatisfactory position which affects any public footpath. As the law stands, the public may acquire a right of way over any path of which it has enjoyed the use during "an adequate period" of years, but exactly what constitutes "an adequate period" has been the subject of innumerable disputes. Every year the Commons and Footpaths Preservation Society has brought to its notice some two thousand or more cases of threatened closures, but the vagueness of the law frequently makes it extremely difficult for them to safeguard the public's right, as both the Society and private individuals who have taken legal action have only too often found to their cost. Before the War, for instance, litigation over a right of way to Stonehenge cost the Society £4,000, a sum which had to be raised by public subscription. Mr. E. D. Simon's Bill attempts a definition of the time required to establish a public right of way, while at the same time making provision for landowners who do not wish a temporary right to become permanent. The first appearance of this Bill in the House of Commons was made so long ago as 1907. One may hope that now, at the fifth time of asking, there may be no impediment to its at last becoming law.

Famous Hunts and their Countries

THE SOUTH AND WEST WILTS



MR. ISAAC BELL, M.F.H., AT A MEET AT ZEAL'S HOUSE

WE live in an age which is rapidly revising all accepted standards of time and distance, but in that respect, as in many others, fox hunting changes but slowly. No amount of travelling, no series of visits, however well organised, can give that intimacy which is acquired by a resident, and which alone entitles one to claim to "know" a hunting country. They are far more likely to impart

much pleasure and a tantalising wish to spend the rest of the season, if not the rest of one's days there. The charms of Wiltshire have been recounted well and often, and if justice is not done to them here, it is not for lack of genuine admiration, but because impressions, even though a mere visitor's impressions, of the South and West Wilts Foxhounds must be made the first consideration.



LADY NUNBURNHOLME AND MISS L. CHRISTIE MILLER.



COLONEL AND MRS. BROWNSLOW.



THE YOUNGER GENERATION OF THE SOUTH AND WEST WILTS FOLLOWERS, AT A CHILDREN'S MEET AT CLOUDS HOUSE, KNOYLE.

There is no facility for hunting the fox which is not possessed by the varied landscape of Wiltshire, so that it is not surprising to find that its merits made a very early impression on the potential fox hunters of the seventeenth century. The question as to which was the first pack of foxhounds in England is not likely ever to be decided, nor is it particularly important. The family packs in existence before the eighteenth century are of more practical interest to antiquarians than to fox hunters. But the importance in fox-hunting history of Mr. Hugo Meynell of Quorn cannot be over-emphasised, and since he would have been powerless to electrify the Shires without a first-class pack of hounds, the records of his pack are really interesting. Hugo Meynell went to the Quorn country in 1753, and it is only reasonable to assume that in the next thirty years his ideas on the subject of hounds and speed had taken shape. He must, therefore, have been paying no mean compliment to the Arundells of Wardour Castle when he bought, in the year 1782, their family pack, which had been hunting the fox alone for nearly a century previous to that date, and which was no doubt descended farther back still from other hounds at Wardour accustomed to a more varied fare. If he bought them because they were one of the fastest packs of that time, then there must be something in the Wiltshire air which inspires pace, or some feature of the countryside which attracts speed-loving Masters of Hounds, for, were he alive to-day, he might very well covet the South and West Wilts on those grounds. But whatever the reason, Wiltshire in that incident made a real contribution to the advancement of fox hunting. It has provided some excellent sport, too, in the hundred and fifty years which have since elapsed, and has been well and truly hunted by a succession of good sportsmen. The modern history of the neighbourhood dates from 1868, in which year Colonel Everett amalgamated the South Wilts and the West Wilts packs, and thus succeeded to an enormous area, stretching from Bath nearly to Salisbury. It included the whole of the present South and West Wilts country, a piece north of Frome which, first loaned in 1888, has since been hunted by the Avon Vale, and a piece north-east of Warminster which was loaned in 1919 to form the Wylve Valley country. The masterships since Colonel Everett's day have

been too numerous to be mentioned individually. The longest, and one of the most successful, was that of Lord Stalbridge, who took the hounds in 1911 and earned great distinction as an amateur huntsman—distinction which was recognised in 1923 by his appointment as Master and huntsman of the Fernie Hounds. He was followed for two seasons by Major A. H. Watt, and then, in 1925, the country was exceptionally lucky to be able to secure as Master Mr. Isaac Bell, who, after hunting the Galway Hounds for five seasons at a very early age, had been a most successful Master of the Kilkenny from 1908 to 1921. There is probably no one in England who conducts friendly arguments about fox hunting and foxhound breeding more thoroughly or more effectively than Mr. Bell, and if he still finds many guests prepared to disagree with him until dawn breaks, rather than admit defeat by going to bed, there is not a single one to deny that he is a first-class amateur huntsman and a thoroughly capable Master of Hounds.

The country over which Mr. Bell now hunts hounds four days a week, and which comprises by no means all that to which the South and West Wilts are entitled, stretches from Wincanton on the south-west to Warminster on the north-east, and on the other diagonal from Tisbury right away to Shepton Mallet. Before Lord Stalbridge's mastership the kennels were at Sutton Veny, on the Warminster side, but, although the formation of the Wylve Valley country left that place no longer central, the beautiful kennels which Lord Stalbridge built close to his house at Motcombe, near Shaftesbury, are actually just in the Portman country. They are very convenient for the Vale, but involve some fearfully long hacks up to the Mendip boundary. That, the north-western side, between Bruton, Frome and Shepton Mallet, is rather rough, being hilly and difficult to cross at any pace owing to its impenetrable bull-finsches. In the middle of the country lies a tract which is inevitably overshadowed by a great chain of woodlands extending almost continuously from Wincanton to Warminster. However, these huge coverts are well ridged, and with persistent hunting provide a great deal of good sport. In the north-eastern corner, between Warminster and Tisbury, lie the downs, which, of



D. WILLIS (FIRST WHIPPER-IN AND KENNEL HUNTSMAN) WITH THE SOUTH AND WEST WILTS HOUNDS.

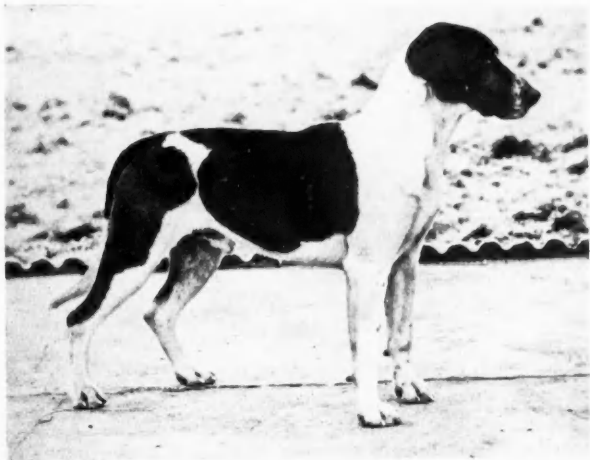


ROSARY, ROSEBUD, MARY (1929) AND GORGEOUS (1930).

course, are heavily stocked with sheep, and—equally exasperating from a huntsman's point of view—infested with hares. In the days when shepherds could be employed merely to carry crooks and to sit about, with their attention divided between the sheep and the Muses, these downs were a wonderful hunting country. Now, alas! the cost of such labour is prohibitive, and the sheep must be restrained by wire fencing. Hounds race across them still, and there is much galloping, on perfect going, and much good hound-work to be enjoyed, but only by means of jumping places and hunting gates can horses hope to keep in touch with the pack. Wire has, indeed, wrought a more serious change in this type of country than in any other. As for the Vale, which occupies the remaining corner, between Wincanton and Tisbury, that consists of good grassland, but is heavily stocked, so that only the best-nosed hounds can cope with the incessant cattle foil. It is a dairy country, farmed by good sporting farmers, of whom a satisfactory number come out on horseback. It rides very deep in wet weather, and, unfortunately, does not grow very strong blackthorn, so

that wire is only too often called upon to mend gaps. The fences, usually set on low banks, are anything but neat, and a certain amount of scrambling is inevitable, but with care most of them can be negotiated, and since there are very few large coverts, but a good supply of foxes, he must be a glutton for jumping who succeeds in following these flying bitches in the Knoyle Vale on a good scenting day and remains unsatisfied in that respect.

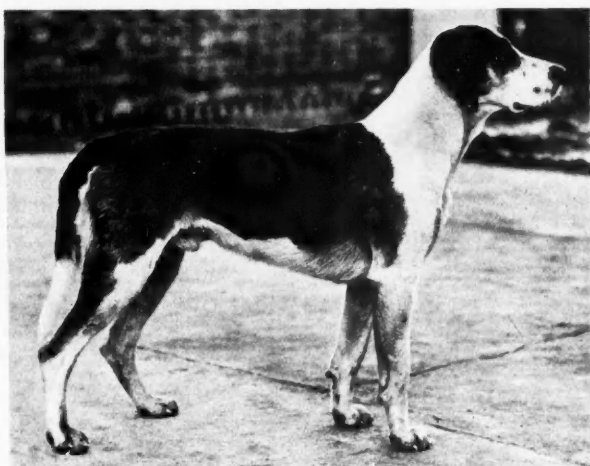
This Vale country bears the reputation of always carrying a good scent, though that may equally well be interpreted merely as an unintentional compliment to the hound breeding of the successive Masters who have hunted it. But, whether a good scent and heavy going are or are not regular features, there is no question that these hounds can consistently race away from any horses that are brought there to compete with them. There are not wanting some who say that they are *too* fast, but that Mr. Bell will not admit. He maintains, and has lately recorded the view on paper, that speed is hardly less important on a bad than on a good scenting day; that a hound which can gain a few seconds



GODFREY (1928).



GOSLING (1925).



GILBERT (1929)



FIREFLY (1930).

here and there by driving on fast, if only for a short distance, is the hound which can keep close to his fox and, if such a feat be possible, convert a bad scent into a good one. Certainly, that is more likely to be achieved by a hound than by a huntsman, and, since the Master of the South and West Wilts has found it possible to combine his standards of pace with those hard-driving and tough-constituted strains of blood which he so much admires, there can be no doubt that the finished product, as typified in that kennel, is as perfect a machine for racing foxes off their legs, unaided, as one could ever hope to admire.

As regards conformation, Mr. Bell considers fine necks and shoulders, and exceptional muscular development in the thighs and second thighs, as the points of supreme importance. He likes necks with a little crest, and long sloping shoulders on which the muscle fully covers the shoulder-blade, but reveals the whole setting of the elbow, and a brisket like the merrythought of a lean chicken. Backs must be uniformly broad, with the muscle so big on the ribs as to leave a perceptible furrow down the backbone—they may fall away over the stern if they so desire. Ribs must not interfere with the play of the shoulders, nor be of the "barrel" variety; forearms must be broad and flat; legs *should* be straight and not too massive; feet not too compact, but level on all the toes; hind legs should stand wider apart than fore legs—virtually forced apart by the muscle of the thighs. Thus it will be realised that the South and West Wilts are not what are known as "Sunday afternoon" hounds, though there is plenty to be learnt by seeing them on Sundays as well as on weekdays. Indeed, if the Master can be drawn on the subject of their breeding, the only difficulty is to absorb new ideas sufficiently quickly.

In brief, the present pack traces, in the male lines, through home-bred sires and through the Kilkenny, Whaddon Chase and Sinnington packs to old Warwickshire strains, to the Brocklesby and to Lord Fitzhardinge's, with, in many cases, a couple of lines

the field. Banker (1924) is an importation from Mr. David Davies' kennel, but actually he combines a great many of the Master's favourite lines, which show themselves in his wonderful drive and mettle. As for the bitches, it is almost impossible to pick out any for individual comment. There is only one type, to which they all conform—a lean, muscular, racing type, with beautiful neck and shoulders, broad back and exceptional thighs and second thighs. Several of the fastest are remarkable for the length of their stride and the almost panther-like ease of their action. But they are just a perfectly level pack. At home they are hard, keen, active-looking bitches, with perfect conditioning and kennel management apparent in every feature. Behind a fox they are flying demons.

There is a certain school of thought which maintains that, since much of the pleasure of fox hunting is derived from watching houndwork, it is definitely a mistake to attach too much importance to pace and to breed hounds which are too fast for normal horses. "Breed," they say, "from the good-nosed hounds which catch the foxes, and it will be possible to enjoy the hunting and the riding together." To that, again, Mr. Bell will not subscribe. Fox hunting, he maintains, is dependent for its supreme thrill upon speed—if pressed too hard, he might even expatiate upon the comparative merits of hare hunting. "Breed exceptionally fast hounds, provided that they can last a full day," he says, "and then follow them on exceptionally fast horses, and you will achieve earthly bliss." Moreover, in the South and West Wilts establishment he does illustrate the bliss that is to be enjoyed and the means of achieving it. The Hunt horses are almost as interesting as the pack itself and—some of them are almost as fast! Not only have several been bred by the Master in Kilkenny, but one of the best performers, on whom he hunts hounds in the Vale, is actually a very successful hunter sire. This horse, Loughton's Last by name, is a very good-looking chestnut, and,



THE SOUTH AND WEST WILTS FIELD MOVING AWAY FROM A MEET AT ZEAL'S HOUSE.

to Milton Rector (1906). In tail female the principal lines are to Brocklesby, Heythrop, Berkeley and Middleton bitches, and through South and West Wilts Sonnet (1923) to one of Mr. Assheton Smith's Tedworth bitches by his famous Saladin (1867). Actually, the blood of Lord Coventry's Rambler (1873) may be called the foundation stone of the kennel; while Brocklesby Wrangler (1899) and Warwickshire Tuner (1901) are prominent, and Belvoir contributes the good Stormer (1899) and Reveller (1909) strains. Mr. Bell is particularly fond of the hard-driving blood of Lord Henry Bentinck's hounds, which, together with the Brocklesby of that day, he finds descended through Lord Doneraile's Duhallow pack and thence, consolidated with the strains of Lord Fitzhardinge's Glancer (1896) and Warwickshire Tuner, in Limerick Chorister (1915) and so in Kilkenny Gorey (1921). To Gorey and his sisters the South and West Wilts pack is now being closely bred, and if that is the secret of its pace, drive and nose, the recipe is indeed brilliant. The kennel contains but few dog hounds—about nine couples, as opposed to about forty-five couples of bitches—so that a dog must be absolutely first-class in every respect if he hopes to stay long at Motcombe. Gosling (1925) and Godfrey (1928), both by Kilkenny Gorey, and Gilbert (1929), by Bicester Gambler (1921) are all hounds with beautiful necks and shoulders, and with tremendous muscular development in their backs and thighs; but, although they are such great, strong hounds they carry no lumber whatsoever, and can race with all but the very fastest of the bitches. More valuable still, an example from this season's entry, such as Golden, by Godfrey, shows that they can transmit these features to their stock. Tinker (1927), by the late Sir Edward Currie's Tradesman (1920), is slightly smaller, being a compact, short-legged dog, but he has the same exceptional muscle, and is an equally brilliant fox hunter. Roderick and Romeo (1929), by Cleveland Ringwood (1923), are two more of the same powerful type, and their appearance of toughness is amply confirmed by their performances in

not content with fox hunting, he is also a winner of Point-to-Points and show-jumping classes. Mrs. Bell's name is so well known in the hunting field and in connection with Point-to-Points that the benefits of her experience need no emphasis whatever—in fact, anyone who sets forth from Castle Hill or from the kennels is fully capable of justifying this ambitious interpretation of the spirit of fox hunting.

But it must not be thought that the only function of the South and West Wilts Hounds is to gallop. It has already been mentioned that the Vale comprises less than a quarter of their country; that the Vale itself is full of stock, and that the other parts are anything but straightforward, either for hounds or for horses. There would not be many foxes killed if the hounds did not hunt, when necessary, as close as beagles, and if they did not possess a really fine cry, which, of course, is of the greatest value in the woods, in hilly country or among tall fences. Nor does the Master believe in perpetual lifting. When the occasion warrants it he can execute the most dazzling casts, but in general he is very much a disciple of the "Let 'em alone" school. Consequently, his hounds know well how to hunt the fox unaided, and cast themselves with a rare swing. All the time, however, one feels that they themselves—and, indeed, the situation in general—are under perfect control, and that, when their huntsman does make a move, he will do so for a reason based on sound logic.

Fox hunting, like any other science, consists of applied common sense, and the South and West Wilts country, though not by any means unique in that respect, really does exemplify the value of independent thought. Mr. Bell modestly proclaims that there is no mystery in the art of catching foxes, and that anyone with the right temperament and sufficient powers of concentration can become a successful huntsman. Good professional huntsmen certainly do appear to move in a mysterious way, and it is consoling to reflect that they really are mortals and that their unwillingness or inability to explain their own actions, apart from

maintaining the dignity of their office, may be due to the fact that they gradually assimilate their knowledge over many years, and, consequently, are never obliged to arrange their thoughts in order to accommodate some startling new discovery. The amateur, attempting to work on similar lines, and at the same time to hasten his own education, may, perhaps, appreciate better the stages of his advance and see that a common-sense reason can be found for every successful feature. But to become a huntsman even by the quicker process requires incessant study of the subject, day and night, winter and summer, and such enthusiasts as Mr. Bell hardly realise, perhaps, how many hours they themselves have devoted to thoughts of fox hunting. To

them, for instance, a pedigree of a hound is no longer a mere series of names, but a picture of potential influences—every line of blood implying some definite characteristic. But that is the result of many years of experience and careful deduction, and if fox hunting by such analysis can be robbed of some of its mysteries, the gulf between the elect and the uninitiated only seems to yawn the wider. The most substantial comfort to be derived from a visit to the South and West Wilts country is the sight of some steep and narrow bridges over that gulf, a glimpse of the promised land beyond, and at least one obvious instance to refute Bromley-Davenport's ironical suggestion that "Nature made for every sportsman an inferior set of brains." M. F.

BLACK OR SILVER

BY BERNARD DARWIN.

THE other day both my caddie and my irons reappeared after luncheon looking rather pale. On enquiry it appeared that the caddie had been trying to clean the irons, which had remained uncleaned since I visited America in 1922. No wonder the poor fellow looked wan; he had, by a prodigious display of energy, just got through the outer crust of dirt when a fellow-caddie had told him of my singular habits and bidden him desist. I felt thoroughly ashamed, the more especially as my play in the morning had justified his probable belief that his master had not used those irons for several years.

Once upon a time, to use unpolished clubs would have been unthinkable and, indeed, even now, after nine years of it, it sometimes gives me a shameful and slovenly feeling, as if I were to come down to breakfast unshaven. At the same time it is now recognised as a perfectly respectable thing, and hardly even eccentric, for the most illustrious persons do it. The first golfer of eminence whom I recollect playing with black clubs was Mr. Herbert Fowler. He was regarded for some years as an erratic genius and no one imitated him. Then—and I hope I am not defaming anyone—came Mr. Robert Harris and then several of the Americans, among them Mr. Bobby Jones, who, if he did not have his irons wholly black, at least forbade his caddie to clean the centres of them. After that the habit became for a while positively fashionable.

No doubt these distinguished persons had excellent reasons for their eccentricity. The statement is attributed to Young Tommy Morris that amateurs allow their eyes to be lured from the ball by the glitter of a polished head; that may have been one of the reasons, and there is much to be said for it. For myself I can assign no such easily defensible reason for my habit. It arose partly by chance, partly from pure laziness. When I was in America I found that the caddies considered it beneath the dignity of a free-born citizen to perform any such menial task. Therefore I paid the professional some fraction of a dollar to perform it, but I always had to leave that particular course before he had done so, and this offended my economical soul. Furthermore, on what may be called my home course I often dispense with a caddie, and I do not want the bother of cleaning my very muddy clubs after the round. Yet another reason is a decided popularity with the caddie, if I do have one, since he gets the orthodox tip and has less work to earn it. These are not, I admit, very good reasons, but there is one that is, namely, that clubs uncleaned will never wear out. If I live or play till ninety, I shall still be using, if I have a mind to it, the rather disreputable and ill-matched set of irons with which I now play my indifferent shots. The weight of a favourite iron can be slowly but surely altered in the course of years by cleaning, so that its owner wakes up suddenly one morning to find that he cannot "feel the head" because that head has grown "tinny" and emaciated.

I read somewhere the other day a remark of Duncan's that caddies must be watched with the eyes of a lynx when they clean clubs. They start, he said, with a new piece of sandpaper, on the heel of the iron and expend there the chief part of their elbow-grease, with the result that the heel becomes rapidly lightened and the balance of the club spoiled. I cannot say that I had noticed that subtle point for myself, but I am sure he is right, and about the more general altering of the weight there can be no doubt at all. Mr. Laidlay's famous putting cleek grew so thin with the years that at last he took to an ordinary aluminium putter. He then endeavoured to make us believe that this was the easier club to play with, but it was, I believe, only an artifice to cover up a tragedy. At the present moment I have taken once more to putting—it is, in my case, but a courtesy title—with a dear old cleek which I bought at Sandwich on the occasion of my first University match in 1895. It is still, in my eyes, a delicious club, but it

has had to have some additional metal soldered to its back. If I had begun by keeping it unpolished, it might still be the original club which I bought from Ramsay Hunter and with which I used once to be able to putt almost well.

There are various other advantages of the non-cleaning policy that may be tentatively suggested. For instance, no one is likely to steal a club that appears superficially so grubby and unappetising. For that matter, I have—touching wood—never found anyone who wanted to steal my clubs or even to borrow them. Again, there is the rather disgraceful hope of picking up a stray half-crown or two by being a "flat-catcher." An unsuspecting stranger might well think that nobody could possibly hit the ball with so seedy an armoury of irons. Nevertheless, the owner of black clubs does now and then feel an almost passionate longing to have them cleaned, much as, I presume, the owner of a beard sometimes feels his fingers itch to shave it off, simply for the sake of novelty. Nor is this desire so foolish and capricious as it may appear, because novelty can improve our golf by giving us a new interest in the game. It is so easy for our minds as well as our bodies to get stale and bored.

I am sure I have quoted before the case of Mr. Guy Ellis, who, when in his brief and conquering prime, declared that he played three rounds of St. Andrews a day and used a different set of clubs for each round "because then it was impossible to get stale." I can cite other celebrated personages. When Sir Harold Gillies took to his monstrously high tee he played monstrously well for a while and could advance all sorts of reasons why the tee made it easier to swing the club. The reasons were doubtless unimpeachable, but it is my belief that they had mighty little to do with the matter, and that he played so well simply because his interest in the game was titillated. At the present moment he seems to have retired from the fray, but if he only discovers something else to amuse him, he will soon be beating everybody's head off again. May he discover that something quickly! Then there is Leo Diegel, who has an engagingly fantastic outlook on the game. He has a habit of suddenly having the head or the shaft of a wooden club painted another colour, or otherwise disguised in some such way, in order that the club, while unchanged in essentials, may seem to its owner to be a new one. Major Thorburn is another player who occurs to me. The leather grips of his wooden clubs come much farther down the shaft than is usual. This does not mean that he holds the clubs low down on the grip. His motive is, I believe, simply this: that the long grip makes the club look shorter, and he feels as if the shorter club would be easier to control.

Some people may think these antics of the great merely nonsensical, but, if they think so, they should suspect themselves of being too stolid and unimaginative. There is such a great deal of fun, and some profit as well, to be got out of the game which we called, when we were very young, "pretending." The trouble is that as we grow older we lose some of the power of playing it. A child can enjoy the game, even if it has to coach the grown-up in his part—thus: "Now I'll hide under the table, and then you say, 'I wonder where that naughty, tiresome little girl can have got to.'" When the poor, stupid grown-up has said his first sentence like a parrot, he is taught his next one, and so the game goes on in instalments. When we are old we cannot rise to such heights of pretending; but still, if we are not too self-conscious, we never wholly lose the knack of it and can recapture more of it by deliberate effort. So, if anybody sees me playing with beautifully burnished irons, he need not think that I have succeeded to a large estate and bought some new ones; I shall only be pretending that I have acquired a wonderful new numbered set from America and that I am going to hit the ball with the crisp click of a shutting knife for ever more.

EQUESTRIAN STATUES

THE most noticeable point about the criticisms in the Press of Mr. Hardiman's equestrian group of Lord Haig is that they refer to everything but Lord Haig. The horse in general and in detail, its gait, and most of the Field-Marshal's accoutrements have been found fault with by those who, knowing that something is very wrong, are too diffident or too puzzled to say frankly that the statue gives a convincing idea of the man whom they wish to commemorate. In the revised model there is a definite gain in the likeness of the figure of Lord Haig. But the horse, which in any memorial must be generalised, represents some imaginary ideal of the sculptor's without contributing to the nation's ideal of Haig—a thoroughbred man on a thoroughbred horse, as a correspondent of the *Times* has aptly expressed it.

Equestrian groups are the epic mode of sculpture. None but those men who have claims to be commemorated as heroes are fit subjects for this form of sculpture and the minor distortions of fact that are essential to it. It is because Haig was the nation's leader that we wish to have an equestrian statue of him, not merely because he was a cavalryman. Thus pleas for photographic realism in the horse are absurd. It should go without saying, however, that the sculptor who undertakes this noblest form of monument should be thoroughly familiar with horses, and that the horse represented must be of a shape and in an attitude that contributes to the general idea, though it need not be a realistic copy of the subject's actual horse. One is compelled to conclude that Mr. Hardiman is not sufficiently familiar with horses to be able to make those generalisations that are essential to a work of art.

In conceiving a heroic statue a sculptor is called upon to use powers of creative imagination and psychological insight no less than those required of a poet. But he is bound to concentrate what the poet can develop in terms of time into a static form. He has three problems to face, in this order: he must first get



THE HAIG MEMORIAL, EDINBURGH, BY MR. G. E. WADE.
A straightforward portrait of Haig the man.

clear in his mind the aspect of his subject's character that he is going to immortalise. Since he is commemorating an individual, this aspect must be true; and since he is engaged on a work of art this aspect must be linked with the spirit of the artist's time or his hero's achievement. It is the old problem of generalising from a medley of particulars. Having steeped himself in the psychology of his subject, the sculptor next decides on the "sculptural moment"—the poise that best represents psychologically and sculpturally the aspect he has chosen to emphasise. At this point his knowledge of horses is as important as his knowledge of men. Not till he has made these decisions does he pass on to the final process of interpreting his hero and the horse in terms of art, in which problems of technique and design have to be combined with mechanic considerations of stability. It is probable that Mr. Hardiman omitted the two first processes of thought, for his first model showed no appreciation of Lord Haig's personality, and no attempt to express it sculpturally. Lacking the deeper convictions, he

exaggerated a conventional heroic pose (derived from Verrocchio's "Colleone") and turned his hero into a bully. In the second design, the figure is at least true to life, but the horse is false both to ideal and realistic truth.

Now, we will look at two supreme equestrian groups of the Age of Chivalry—a time when sculptors knew as much about horses as they do about motor cars to-day: the "Unknown Emperor" at Bamberg and Can Grande 1st della Scala at Verona. Both show to perfection the choice of a significant sculptural moment. Though both are represented motionless, and the horse is subordinate to the figure, the group is in each case charged with psychological energy. The Unknown Emperor fascinates at first glimpse, so completely and so heroically does he represent the spirit of Christian knighthood. The thirteenth century sculptor chose a moment when the knight, catching sight of some distant chivalrous enterprise, slackened his reins and came pensively to a halt, as idealism and



THE ORIGINAL AND REVISED MODELS BY MR. HARDIMAN
The idealisation is false in each case, because it misrepresents Haig's true character.



AN UNKNOWN EMPEROR. BAMBERG, XIII CENTURY.
The ideal of Christian knighthood.

decision fused in his mind. The horse is almost too generalised, but the sculptor of the minutely detailed knight cannot be suspected of incompetence. He kept the horse simple as a setting to the intensely living knight. Can Grande is a complete contrast in that his jovial, truculent bearing contains all that is attractive in the *condottiere*. Here, again, the energy is concentrated into a static "sculptural moment." Yet, in Lord Crawford's words, "no more eloquent scene from the Romances of Chivalry was ever imagined in the whole course of Italian art."

The lack of a significant sculptural moment weakens nearly all the equestrian groups to be seen in England. It makes rather aimless Le Sueur's otherwise admirable Charles I; Bacon's William III in St. James's Square is superbly decorative, but might commemorate anybody or anything. All the Field Marshals pathetically await a march past that will never take place again. George III alone is represented in a characteristic action—that of acknowledging the popular plaudits which he ever made it his duty to deserve. In all English equestrian groups, indeed, the horses are much the most interesting members of the partnerships, for the sculptors had ideas about horses, however nebulous their notions of the men on their backs.

But in a few recent works the old unity of horse, rider and psychological expression has been recaptured. M. Malissard's Marshal Foch, like the Unknown Emperor, gazes afar at some vast evolution, seated on a well bred and well behaved light



CAN GRANDE I. VERONA, XIV CENTURY.
"Jovial, truculent . . . all that is attractive in the condottiere."

charger. Both are embodiments of patience. And there are two equestrian statues of Haig himself, M. Landowski's group destined for Montreuil-sur-Mer and Mr. Wade's at Edinburgh, that represent quietly yet significantly the qualities that made him respected—dogged patience, keenness, watchfulness, and with that compassion which led him to devote his later years entirely to the cause of his brothers in arms. Like Haig himself, these statues are reticent. But these sculptors have contrived to bring out in their work the simplicity and nobility that were his heroic qualities. And the horses, while subordinate, contribute to the ideal without losing their natural beauty.

In conclusion, one thing is clear about the Haig Memorial. The committee should resign, and with them Mr. Hardiman, for with repeated revision the artist's initial conception is inevitably lost. There are at least two sculptors who are capable of producing a worthy equestrian group—Mr. Philip Heseltine and Mr. T. J. Clapperton, whose "Moss Trooper" at Galashiels is a stirring piece of work. Mr. Heseltine is an animal sculptor of genius. To them should be added Mr. A. J. Munnings, who has produced one magnificent equestrian group in the Horner Memorial at Mells, a model of which is in the Norwich Museum. It is preposterous that outstanding and proved artists such as these should be passed over in favour of a twice amended design for which nobody has had a good word to say in any of the stages.

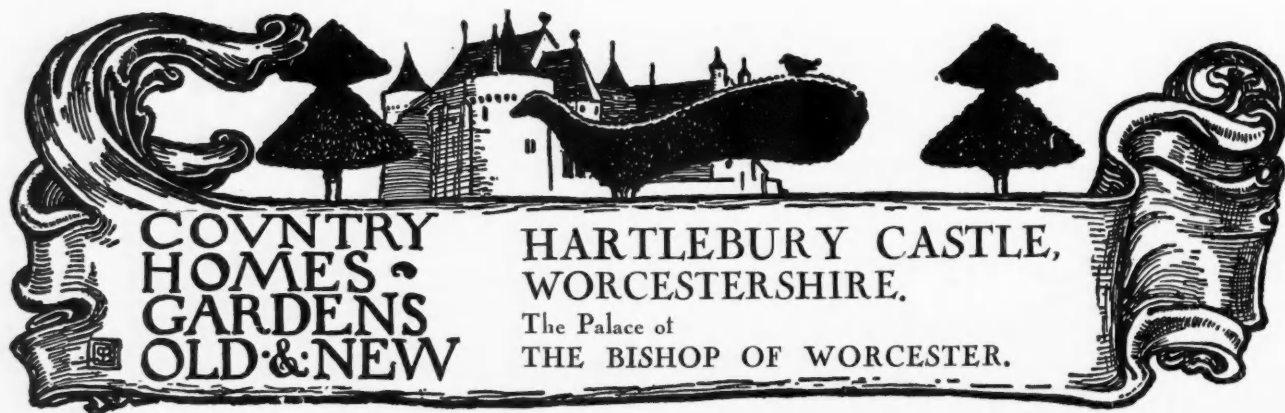
C. H.



CHARLES I, BY LE SUEUR.
"Weakened by the lack of a significant sculptural moment."



"A SUBALTERN OF CAVALRY," BY MR. A. J. MUNNINGS
Model of the Horner Memorial at Mells.



A fifteenth century fortified manor house, reconstructed after the Civil Wars and improved by eighteenth century bishops.

It has been freely said that the delay in filling the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. E. H. Pearce, the late Bishop, was owing to the cost of taking over and keeping up Hartlebury Castle. Actually, this question did not arise, and only one nominee declined the appointment—for reasons entirely unconnected with expenses. Although, at the time of writing, the King has not formally approved the appointment, it is an open secret that Dr. A. W. F. Perowne, Bishop of Bradford, has signified his willingness to return to Worcester, of which his father was Bishop from 1900 to 1911, with whom he

was associated for a time as domestic chaplain. The question, however, of the expediency of retaining Hartlebury Castle as an episcopal residence has been under discussion, so that additional interest attaches to these pictures of a palace that is unusually rich in fine furniture, fittings, pictures and books, all of which are the property of the see. Moreover, the new bishop will find the castle modernised with electric light, central heating, etc., and completely furnished even to beds and bedding.

Hartlebury lies on the Worcester-Kidderminster road, and the castle is surrounded by a considerable park, in old days stocked with deer, the pursuit of which afforded pastime and pastie to the bishops. So early as 1350 Bishop Reginald Brian wrote to the Bishop of St. Davids, who had promised to send him six couple of good sporting dogs, that his "heart languished for their arrival."

Let them come, oh reverend father, without delay. Let my woods re-echo with the music of their cry and the cheerful notes of the horn, and let the walls of my palace be adorned with trophies of the chase.

Bishop Brian's cry echoes down the ages, creating a genial picture of that Plantagenet cleric—a worthy predecessor of Bishop Whitgift, an ardent huntsman, and Bishop Hurd, who built the library, and wrote his celebrated *Letters on Chivalry and Romance* in the days of Horace Walpole and Gray. To this day the walls of the bishop's hall are adorned with trophies of the chase from Hartlebury park.

The castle is approached from the east, between brick gate lodges that give into a forecourt of nearly four acres. The low red sandstone mass of the castle (Fig. 4) stretches immediately opposite. Beyond and either side of it the ground falls abruptly to the remains of the moat that formerly surrounded the site. On the west side the moat is of considerable width (Fig. 3), but its south and east arms have been filled up. The area would appear to have been originally enclosed by a fortified wall, and was entered by what Habington described in Queen Elizabeth's reign as a "fayre gatehouse" with a drawbridge



Copyright

1—BISHOP FLEETWOOD'S ENTRANCE PORCH, 1675.

"C.L."



Copyright. 2.—THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY HALL RANGE, WITH CAROLEAN ADDITIONS BEYOND.

"C.L."



3.—FROM THE SOUTH-WEST. LOOKING AT THE BACK OF THE CASTLE FROM ACROSS THE MOAT.
Red sandstone walls on a low red sandstone bluff.



Copyright.

4.—THE EAST, ENTRANCE, FRONT.

"COUNTRY LIFE."

built by Bishop Carpenter, 1443-76, no doubt as a protection during the Wars of the Roses.

The manor of Hartlebury is said to have been given to the Bishop of Worcester by the then King of Mercia *circa* 850. It certainly belonged to the bishopric in 950. But it was not till the middle of the thirteenth century that it became the bishop's country residence. In 1250 Walter Cantilupe, the friend of Simon de Montfort, obtained a licence to hunt there, and began to build a house. His successor, Godfrey Giffard, obtained licence to complete the fortifications on his election in 1268. The residence comprised a chapel, and, no doubt, a manor house with a sizeable hall. Probably, other outbuildings leant against the enceinte wall. In 1282 Giffard received Edward I here on his way to quell the Welsh rebellion, and followed him to the war with his feudal levies. The general plan of the buildings, however, dates from Bishop Carpenter's long reign in the middle of the fifteenth century, though it is difficult anywhere to discover authentic portions of his work, so much was it overlaid in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. None the less, we can safely depose that the central

range containing the hall and saloon is of his construction; that the hall was entered at its north end by the normal screens passage, with the kitchens to the north, and oriel windows (the arches of which survive) lighting the dais end from east and west. Also the chapel which occupies the south wing appears to be substantially his work. Whether or no the castle ever had a strong tower is uncertain. Bishop Hurd is said to have removed vestiges of a building believed to have been a keep standing somewhat east of the house, though it does not appear in the Buck view of the castle drawn in 1731. It is more probable that they were the ruins of a former stable building. After Bishop Carpenter's operations the castle most likely resembled Stokesay in general appearance.

The first Protestant Bishop of Worcester was Hugh Latimer, and the next important holder of the see, John Whitgift, subsequently Archbishop of Canterbury. It was owing to his sturdy insistence on his rights that Hartlebury was not confiscated in 1578. Otherwise the sixteenth century seems to have left no mark on the castle. In Edward VI's reign it is described as having "ii lyttel Towers covered with Leade, and the Chamber



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5.—THE GREAT HALL, FIFTEENTH CENTURY, LOOKING NORTH.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright.

6.—THE SALOON, IN PROLONGATION OF THE HALL.
Decorated circa 1760. The portraits, by Gainsborough, given to Bishop Hurd in 1790.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright.

7.—BISHOP HURD'S LIBRARY, BUILT 1782.
It contains the libraries of Alexander Pope and Bishop Warburton, besides Hurd's.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright

8—FLEETWOOD'S STAIRCASE (circa 1675).

"COUNTRY LIFE."



9.—THE CHAPEL, FIFTEENTH CENTURY, REDECORATED PROBABLY BY SANDERSON MILLER FOR BISHOP MADDOX (1743-59).

cauled the Bushop's Chamber, and a Chappell annexed to the said Chamber likewise covered." Queen Elizabeth stayed at the Castle for a week as the guest of Whitgift.

In 1644 the Commissioners of Array, being pursued, fled to Hartlebury, considering it a safer place than Worcester, and in May, 1646, the Parliamentary forces, under Colonel Morgan, lay siege to it. After three days the garrison surrendered without a shot having been fired. The castle is said to have been destroyed by Morgan, but in 1648 it was used as a prison, and there is no doubt that the walls, and the hall roof, survived whatever destruction was wrought. Probably it was confined to the fortifications.

After the Restoration Bishop Morley, who had held the see, was translated in 1662 to Winchester, so that his constructive energy was expended on Farnham Castle instead of on Hartlebury. Not till 1675 was there a Bishop of Worcester with sufficient energy to tackle the dilapidated castle. James Fleetwood had been chaplain to Charles I at the Battle of Edgehill, and it was owing to his resource that the young princes were hurried off to a place of safety after the fray. On his elevation he sued the heirs of his predecessor, Bishop Blandford, for dilapidations on the plea that he must have received at least £8,000 from the see, but had done nothing towards repairing the house. He was awarded £500, which was supplemented by another £500 from Bishop Morley. With this money he reconstructed the house, giving it much the appearance that it presents to-day from the outside.

Fleetwood centralised the entrance, substituting the porch (Fig. 1) that bears his arms for the fifteenth century oriel; re-built the symmetrical blocks either end of the low central range, giving them hipped roofs; added the north wing to balance the chapel; inserted square-headed windows throughout; and raised a terrace (since removed) before the low central range. Little of his work remains within except for the oak staircase (Fig. 8) that he inserted in the south-west corner of the house. Lloyd, who as Bishop of St. Asaph had been one of the famous "seven bishops," held the see from 1699 till 1717, when he was succeeded by John Hough, who had also been one of James II's victims—expelled from the presidency of Magdalen College, Oxford. During his reign (1717-43) a great deal was done to the

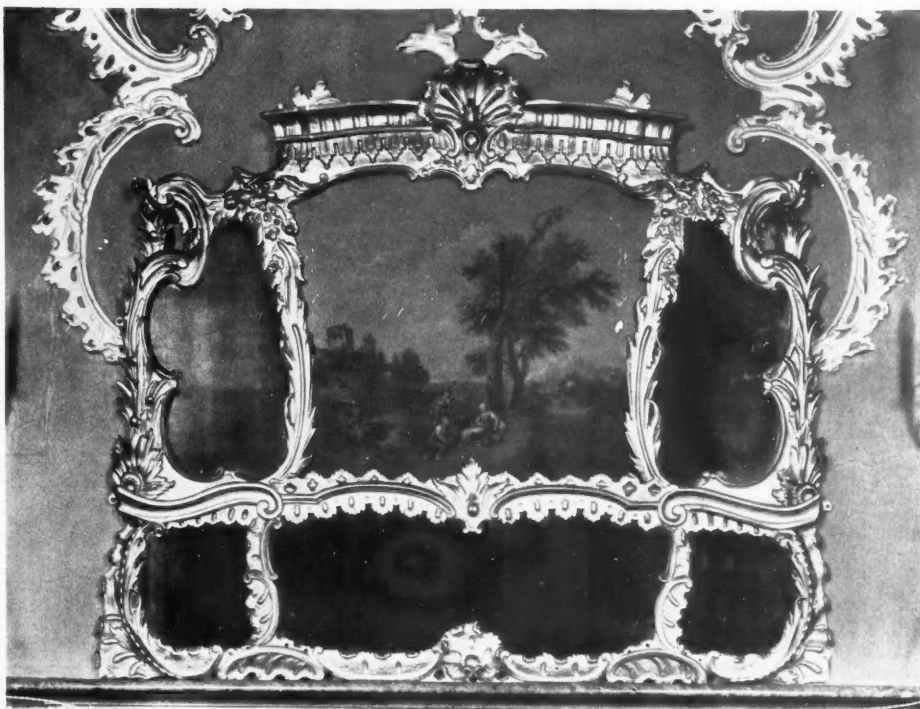
surroundings of the castle. It was he who filled in the south arm of the moat and converted it into a flower garden—as he described in a letter written in 1731:

The spring comes on in a most delightful manner, and, old as I am [he was eighty] I cannot forbear, after the winter's confinements, to peep out as the insects do, and see how my little improvements are carried on about me. My horses and carts have for some time never been at rest, from conveying earth to a low piece of ground which by degrees we have gained from the moat; a tedious work, that makes no shew at present but of rubbish and disorder; yet I flatter myself that when it comes to be laid out into something of a regular form, the idea of which is yet only in my head, my pains will not appear to be ill bestowed; for I shall then have above an acre of ground, in a garden of a whimsical, and unusual, but not I hope disagreeable figure.

Bishop Hough, who at his death, at the age of ninety-two, had been a bishop for fifty-three years, also put up the stately stone chimneypiece in the hall (Fig. 5). In other respects the hall preserves a good deal of the fifteenth century, including its timber roof, now partly concealed by plaster. Hough's successor, Maddox (1743-59), was an early devotee of the Gothic revival, having added the louvre on the hall roof (Fig. 4) and re-roofed and re-furnished the chapel (Fig. 9). It is probable that he was assisted by Sanderson Miller, who built the church at Tetbury and the "ruin" in Hagley Park. The chapel roof is a charming pastiche of fan vaulting, and the treatment of the oak stalls and benches pleasantly simple. It was probably he who substituted Gothick for Bishop Fleetwood's square-headed windows in the ground floor of the east front.

South of the hall, and filling the other half of the low fifteenth century range, is the highly decorated saloon (Fig. 6)—very successfully treated in the rococo taste. Although, from its style, it might be dated within Maddox's episcopacy, it appears to have been the work of his successor, Bishop Johnson (1759-74), who, according to his chaplain, found the house on his accession "in a very neglected and bad state; part of the house ruinous; which made it necessary for him to repair every part, and in most places he has much ornamented and improved it." Moreover, Mrs. Maddox had had a sale of all her effects, so that he had to refurnish. The excellent Chippendale-style furniture to be seen in the saloon is probably of his purchasing.

The portraits of George III and Queen Charlotte—replicas of Gainsborough's originals at Buckingham Palace—were procured by his successor, Bishop Hurd, in 1790. Two years



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10.—OVERMANTEL IN THE SALOON.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



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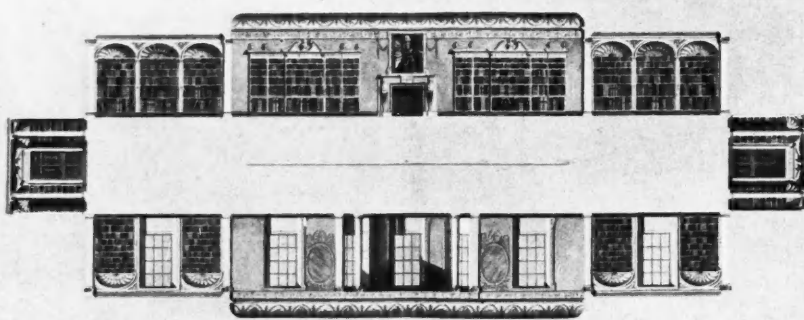
11.—THE REGENT'S BEDROOM, circa 1780.

"COUNTRY LIFE."

before, the Royal Family had driven over for the day from Cheltenham to see their old friend—he had been tutor to the Prince of Wales—and the King had promised him the portraits.

Hurd was the friend of Sir Edward Lytton, William Mason and Gray—early leaders in the Romantic

Movement. He also became a close ally of Bishop Warburton, and on his death purchased his library, which comprised many of Pope's books. As a writer, Hurd's reputation rests on his *Letters on Chivalry and Romance*, published 1762, in which he brilliantly vindicated mediæval literature and art from the imputation of barbarism. For forty years the book was the justification of the romantic school. The purchase of Warburton's books compelled Hurd to build a room to house them. This he did by reconstructing the west side of the house, adding a long corridor joining the wings behind the hall and saloon, with a library of equal length above it (Fig. 7). The original design for this is preserved (Fig. 12), signed James Smith, Shiffnal, 1782. Though the identity of this architect is uncertain, it is probable that he was a son of Francis Smith of Warwick, the builder employed by Gibbs for Ditchley and the Radcliffe Camera, Oxford, and architect of Stoneleigh Abbey and Sutton Scarsdale. This historic library is a fine apartment, divided by columns into three portions, of which the centre one has a semicircular bay. The ceiling decoration by Louis Bromfield shows the influence of Wyatt and Adam. The books themselves are a very valuable collection, comprising, as they do, the libraries of three eminent men. Many are presentation copies, some of them from George III, many contain Pope's or Warburton's signatures, or notes in Hurd's neat handwriting. Perhaps the most valuable is a copy of the *Legenda Aurea*, printed at Lyons in 1479—the first book printed in France.



12.—DESIGN FOR THE LIBRARY BY JAMES SMITH OF SHIFFNAL, 1782.

The best bedroom at Hartlebury (Fig. 11) is known as the Regent's Bedroom. Although it is not known that the prince ever occupied it, it is likely that his tutor fitted it up against the possibility. The fine mahogany four-poster with a painted canopy will date from the early

years of his episcopacy. Hurd was offered the Primacy in 1783, but declined it on the plea that he was ill suited to the post. Besides, he had just built the library, in which he looked forward to a peaceful old age. During the Napoleonic War he offered Hartlebury as a refuge for the Royal Family in case of invasion. George III replied:

My dear good Bishop,—It has been thought by some of my friends, that it will not be necessary to remove my family. Should I be under so painful a necessity, I do not know where I could place them with so much satisfaction to myself, and, under Providence, with so much security. . . . It does not appear probable that there will be any occasion for it, as I do not think the unhappy man who threatens us will dare venture among us.

The Prince of Wales, with less courage but more caution, built a repository for his possessions at Weedon, which has now become the barracks.

Since Bishop Hurd's time little has been altered at Hartlebury. The pictures of former bishops that he collected hang on the walls of the hall, and his books look out from the long library over the moat with its swans.

Whatever the ultimate fate of the castle, it is to be hoped that the Church will not deprecate the artistic value of Hartlebury because its decoration happens to be Georgian and not mediæval. As a perfect example of the home of a line of scholarly and courtly eighteenth century bishops Hartlebury is, indeed, a national monument. CHRISTOPHER HUSSEY.

HORSES in the SPRING DOUBLE EVENT

ALTHOUGH the Lincolnshire Handicap weights were recently made known, it will be some time before the event becomes really interesting from a speculative point of view. It is a race that has frequently disappointed those bold enough to indulge in any ante-post betting. I am inclined to the opinion that, as a popular handicap, it occupies a false position, and that it attracts so much attention because it happens to be the only race of note at the start of the flat-racing season.

I have heard it said that the public are far more interested in it than the majority of trainers who have entries, and this is probably true. On many occasions the eve of the race has disclosed the fact that the number of really fit and fancied horses to run was strictly limited, and quite a number that had been freely discussed as possessing a winning chance were anything but "live" candidates.

That the French-bred colt, Slipper, would be at the head of the handicap was more or less assured because of the smart form he showed in the Cambridgeshire Stakes. Judged on that running, there are few in the race with brighter prospects. But we have no guarantee at the moment that Captain J. D. Cohn will exploit him. Nor do we know whether Burgee, who is certain to be fit as a result of a winter's hurdling, will be the selected of the three Lord Glanely has engaged. Much more likely is it that Grandmaster will have the honour.

A colt that interests me a good deal is The Masher. It appears that Mr. Penrhyn-Hornby, who is responsible for compiling the handicap, has not formed the same high opinion of this colt as have many people. Perhaps I am tempted to pay most attention to this colt because of the knowledge that, with normal luck in his preparation, this four year old son of Pomme-de-Terre is likely to go to the post with more than the average amount of stable confidence behind him.

I was prepared to find The Masher, who is owned by Mr. F. W. Wilmot, a little higher in the scale of weights as a result of his many smart performances last year. He proved that he has stamina sufficient to enable him to stay the Carholme mile, as well as demonstrating that he has a nice turn of speed. This he showed at Ascot by beating Cedarwood and many other useful sprinters. According to his record there is no more suitable

horse for the Lincolnshire Handicap, a race that is usually run in pillar-to-post fashion. And since Mr. Wilmot has shown that he has considerable liking for Lincoln, it comes as no surprise to learn that he has engaged The Masher with serious intentions. The colt has been allotted 8st. 3lb.

Another entrant quite likely to develop into a genuine fancy is Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen's Lion Hearted, who, with 8st. 10lb., is in no way harshly treated. Apparently there is no intention of again running the five year old over hurdles this winter; he has recently left Duller's quarters at Wantage and is now back in his old quarters at Lambourn. It is reasonable to suggest that the spell of hurdling he had in Duller's hands has given him more heart for racing, which, after Ascot on that terribly stormy day when the Hunt Cup was run, he seemed to lack.

The Grand National is by far the more interesting of the two races that come under the heading of the Spring Double Event. Quite a number of "National" fancies have recently shown that they are making normal headway and have maintained their form of last season. Easter Hero, for instance, gave a capital performance at Sandown Park when beating Blaris. Instead of having a bloodless victory over moderate opposition he was asked to take on Blaris over his best distance, two and a half miles. In no sense was it a trial, for such can only be said of races in which stamina plays a big part.

But the duel between these exceptionally speedy 'chasers was instructive and, in the opinion of many good judges, settled the question as to whether Easter Hero was as good as he was twelve months ago. He completely outshone his rival, in spite of the fact that whereas Blaris was as fit as hands could make him, Mr. J. H. Whitney's crack was not at his best. It was a most pleasing display and, I fancy, put at rest any doubt that had been lurking in the minds of many that he had lost some of his dash. Easter Hero's stable companion, Sir Lindsay, was saddled for a race at Kempton Park. He had the bad luck to fall at the open ditch, and as there were a series of mishaps the same afternoon due to the slippery going, we are not entitled to think that the fall was due to lack of ability on the horse's part.

Among those horses in whom we are forced to be interested and who, so far, have failed to do as well as last winter, is Shaun Goilin. His triumph last March at Aintree over Melleray's

Belle and Sir Lindsay is still fresh in the memory, and it can only be a matter of time before this gelding finds his best form. I find it difficult to believe that his stable companion, Kakushin, is likely to present Frank Hartigan with a better chance of repeating his success of last year.

There is a particularly interesting event this week-end at Lingfield Park, for it is intended to run Gregalach, the winner of the "National" two years ago. Should he score, he is likely to join Easter Hero as co-favourite. He is thought to have a better chance than others trained by Percy Woodland. C.

THE DETECTIVE IN REAL LIFE

Detective Days, by Frederick Porter Wensley. (Cassell, 12s. 6d.)

AN obvious way to review Mr. Wensley's book would be merely to quote his remarks on some of the famous criminals he has known, such as Edith Thompson and Stinie Morrison. He is very interesting about them, but such a review would do grave injustice to a book incomparably superior to the average book about murderers. Here is a man who rose to the very top of his profession, who really loved it, and wants seriously and without the least touch of "sensationalism" to make his readers understand something about it. Take, for instance, his account of the "battle of Sidney Street," when Fritz Svaars and Joseph were at last run to earth, kept police and soldiers at bay with their automatics for six hours and were found at last charred bodies in the ruins of a burning house. Mr. Wensley goes slowly and carefully through the whole story of the chase, the hints picked up here and there, the going to house after house only to find the birds flown, the getting of all the other people out of the house before the last fight began. It is all told in great detail, and the cumulative effect of this eminently sober narrative is far greater than could be produced by the purple patches which most writers would find irresistible. Incidentally, it was so difficult to get any evidence from the aliens of Whitechapel that the other members of the gang, though their crimes were perfectly well known, could not be convicted, and Mr. Wensley thinks that, had the two leaders been taken in other circumstances and without arms, they would have been acquitted. That is a pleasantly ironical circumstance.

Mr. Wensley has no sympathy with those who make heroes of criminals. The romance comes peeling off as he strips them bare in his direct matter-of-fact way. Yet, however hard he tries not to be romantic, he cannot help being exciting sometimes, and he can make his readers see a picture. When he was almost in his apprenticeship as a detective he helped to arrest a horrible ruffian called Seaman, who was subsequently hanged in the best possible company, between Fowler and Milsom of Muswell Hill. He and a comrade climbed through a hole in the ceiling, then through another in the roof and there was the murderer moving along the tiles. When Seaman saw the detectives he made for the parapet and vaulted over into the street crowded with on-lookers. It is almost as dramatic as Bill Sikes's jump to death while the crowd are howling for him beneath.

The author has much of interest to say about the organisation of his profession, but there is no room to quote. Indeed, it is not a book to be quoted, but to be read, the book of a strong, simple, shrewd, courageous man who knows one thing thoroughly and can tell a plain story well.

BERNARD DARWIN.

Carleton's Country, by Rose Shaw. (Talbot Press, Dublin, 3s.)

WHAT a proud thing it is for a man or woman to annex a piece of the earth by force of the standard of imagination planted on its highest hill. We have the Hardy country, the Bronte country, we concede Knutsford to Mrs. Gaskell, and Tewkesbury to the author of "John Halifax." Now another book has been added to the shelves of literary geography in *Carleton's Country*, by Miss Rose Shaw. I have been shocked, I must confess, to hear an Irishman ask "And who was Carleton?" Dickens and Thackeray knew all about Carleton and commended his "Traits and Stories of the Irish People," while to-day Mr. W. B. Yeats and Mr. Shane Leslie praise him as the best chronicler of Irish peasant life. If you want to hear of Carleton and of his youth in the Clogher Valley, read this book, which gives three or four of his stories. But to me the conclusion of the matter is that Miss Rose Shaw has made this mountainous district of Tyrone her heart's own country. I grudge the space she has given to the Carleton stories when she might be telling us more about Ann the Gamekeeper, or old Cormic O'Holland or Mary Kate James Peter, or Owny the Angel. Miss Shaw has wandered these mountains, always welcomed for a *ceilidh*. Such a welcome, too! "Sons o' creation, an' is it yerself that's in it! Holy Pether and Joseph and Mary, this day and this night! Man-o-man, but ye're welcome to the mountain! Sure I'd know yer skin on a whin bush a mile away, so I would. An' how is all your care beyant? Alanna! alanna! puir England, an' how does she stand! That ye may have sense to quit out of it and come where there's peace and safety! Sure it's a heartscald to me that I never could have ye flattered to stop with us! There's house room in plenty and a sate by the fire and I doubt ye wouldn't ate much. But indeed it's a poor place and between heaven and wanting there doesn't be much in it." Miss Shaw's word pictures of the people of these hills are supported by her own beautiful photographs. The Talbot Press is to be congratulated on producing a book so attractive at the price of five shillings. It is true that these pictures are worthy of a more expensive book, but one must be glad that many will have the chance of them in this cheap edition and of the treasures of speech and folklore that the book contains. The story of the Seven Questions is a folk tale to be noted. The old people of the hills are dying every year, and with them the stories, the words, the idioms. Miss Shaw notes how Elizabethan speech has lingered here among these mountains, and gives a list of

Shakespearean words in common use—convoy, tryste, kibe, brock, renage. These people are her friends and this corner of Ireland is her own. Just there lies the value of her book. It is not Wicklow or Kerry or Mayo, but a district of Tyrone and Monaghan, with its own stories and its own vigorous salted speech. This is the sort of book I keep in a bookshelf by the fire, that I may stretch out a hand at any time for it. Both letterpress and illustrations are full of lovely things, the illustrations are like photographs of pictures, such artistry is in them. Here you have old Ireland at work, reaping turf-gathering, or at ease by the turf fire with the bread iron, black pot and "tippy" lamp in their places. If you want a book about the real Ireland, this is one.

W. M. LETTS.

Two Families, by Archibald Marshall. (Collins, 7s. 6d.)

IN describing, through three generations, the fall of an old, landowning, English family and the rise of a family of cottagers in the same village, Mr. Marshall has a congenial theme. *Two Families* contains his quiet, temperate, skilful best—except that it lacks the element of tense drama such as ran through "The Honour of the Clintons." Nothing very spectacular happens in this book; but then it is all the more like English country life, for that, and all the detail is perfect. The Blakes live their well-bred, honourable, insular, prejudiced lives to the letter,



"THE FIDDLER AND HIS DOG."

From "*Carleton's Country*."

until their estates dwindle to nothing; and the Abels tone down their rawnesses from one generation to the next, until a penniless scion of the former family has to put up a good fight before he is allowed to marry a granddaughter of the latter. Mr. Marshall's literary skill comes out markedly in his dealings with the "joints" of his book. He has a smooth, individual way of leading us up to some event, such as a marriage, until it is seen to be inevitable, and then leaving it alone and landing us as many months or years ahead as suits him. He never has actually to begin again on his successive generations because he never allows us to come actually to a full stop. And this flowing impression of the continuity of human life, as of the seasons of the year, gives much of its charm to the book. It is not a novel for any reader in a hurry, or any devotee of thrills; but for a winter fireside and a mood of quiet relaxation it is highly to be commended. V. H. F.

Vegetable Cookery, by Elizabeth Lucas. (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.)

A WISE man would buy this book for his wife, but would read it first for his own advantage and enjoyment. Advantage. He would learn, if he has a garden, that cook and gardener must act in liaison, and that it is the mistress's duty to see that the liaison (in its strictly academic sense) is maintained. The cook, not the gardener, must decide when vegetables should be consumed, and one result will be the planting, say, of spinach, in small successive drills, not in one big patch. Peas will be eaten at their best, not their biggest—and so will everything else. If he has not a garden, he will learn that city markets provide many vegetables which his table never sees, and that there are many agreeable ways of cooking the familiar ones by which his table does not profit. He will also learn that good marketing cannot be done by telephone—in short, that trouble must be taken; and that when trouble is taken with a vegetable dish, it merits to be served apart. Waste is abomination; and it is waste to serve good food so that it cannot be appreciated. English households often, alas! offer guests some excellent flesh or fowl with potatoes, a vegetable and a salad, all to be muddled up on the same plate. At the present moment seakale, for instance, deserves separate attention, with any one of the

few simple sauces which Mrs. Lucas recommends. Finally, when the master of the house is met with protests against making trouble, Mrs. Lucas will, if he has read her, teach him how to inculcate the artistic joys that are connected with the kitchen; and no other branch of cookery has quite such possibilities. Mrs. Lucas's excursions into the lore of herbs and of herb gardens are as full of enchantment as her innumerable quotations from Old English writers on these subjects. Any man or woman of education reading this book will perceive everywhere in it the writer's delight and amusement responding to many forms of charm: the charm of an old monastic herb plot, of the scent of herbs, of the fresh savour of green peas or of Grimod de la Regnière's rhapsody about them; of Evelyn's courtly manner, of Wesley's pious unction in commending this or that dish; and of the quaint old recipes, written before Shakespeare's day, when you waited till the water "wambled" in the pot before you plunged in your pot herbs. And there is, of course, the wise woman's interest in what gives health as well as pleasure. Mrs. Lucas can make readers feel that to cook, or to be cooked for, may be a liberal education.

Don Bradman's Book, by Don Bradman. (Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.)

THIS book reminds one inevitably of the old Latin grammar tag, "ingenuus puer ingenuique pudoris." The young Australian cricketer tells the story of his meteoric rise to fame with much modesty—boy-like, he seems to have been more thrilled by a visit to Sandringham than by the compilation of mammoth scores—and generous appreciation of the feats of others, but one cannot help feeling that he would have been wiser to postpone his *début* as an author for another decade.

SOME SELECTIONS FOR THE LIBRARY LIST.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE: ITS FURNITURE, DECORATION AND HISTORY, by H. Clifford Smith (Country Life, £4 4s. and £10 10s.); AFRICA VIEW, by Julian Huxley (Chatto and Windus, 15s.); IF—, by J. C. Squire (Longman, 21s.); COLE'S PARIS JOURNAL, by the Rev. William Cole (Constable, 16s.); FICTION.—BUX, by Hans Porsendorf (Chapman and Hall, 7s. 6d.); POOR CAROLINE, by Winifred Holtby (Cape, 7s. 6d.).

THE COUNTRY WORLD

IF it be true that, as a nation, we take our pleasures sadly, then it is as well for the hunting field that it possesses a few such Masters of Hounds as Mr. Isaac Bell, whose pack (the South and West Wilts) is described elsewhere in this issue. A more light-hearted fox hunter than Mr. Bell never put horn to his lips, and there is no one who knows better how to enliven an unlucky day by cheerful enthusiasm, or to poke fun at any over-proud breeder of a good-looking hound. Fortunately for future generations, his views on the chase have lately been recorded in print—in his own inimitable style in *Foxiana*, and, in a rather more subdued tone, in the new Lonsdale Library volume on *Hunting*.

MR. BAIRD'S resignation involves the departure from the Cottesmore of his present huntsman, and next season Welch will be hunting the Blankney Hounds—a valuable acquisition to the cause of fox hunting in the county of Lincolnshire. But perhaps the most interesting appointment among Hunt servants is that of Stanley Barker to the post of huntsman to the Pytchley in succession to Frank Freeman. No one, however experienced, could at once fill the place of such an artist in his profession with equal brilliance, and the Pytchley Masters are evidently taking a long view of their requirements in securing the services of one who has yet to make his name as a huntsman, even in the provinces. But the promise which Barker has shown, as first whipper-in and kennel huntsman to Colonel Borwick with the Middleton, amply justifies such a bold step, and there is every reason to expect that youth will be triumphant, and to hope that the Pytchley Hounds will again be under the same huntsman for twenty-five seasons.

FOWLERS PARK, Hawkhurst, which Sir Joseph Duveen has bought, lies on the borders of Kent and Sussex, some ten miles from Rye. It is a nice old-fashioned house, containing five reception rooms and some twenty bedrooms. About sixty acres of land have been bought with it. Sir Joseph could certainly not have chosen a pleasanter part of the country for his rural retreat than this region of oak shaws and weather-tiled villages on the ridge dividing the Rother valley from the Weald. Among his latest services to the cause of art in England has been the re-decoration of the great room at the Wallace Collection, but on almost every hand the art lover meets with some evidence of his generosity. Among his neighbours at Fowlers will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicolson—the latter better known as Victoria Sackville-West—who have recently bought Sissinghurst Castle, near Cranbrook. It is a Tudor building, and even in its palmy days can never have been much of a castle except in name. For many years it has been occupied as cottages.

THE late Mr. Charles Carlos Clarke was as popular a sportsman as ever stepped. He was one of the oldest members of I Zingari, of the Free Foresters and the M.C.C. He played at one time for both Surrey and Berkshire, though he was much more attracted by country house cricket than by county cricket. In his younger days he was a member of the Windsor Strollers and of the Old Stagers, and made himself a great reputation as an amateur actor. But it was his genial personality which endeared him to everybody and which made him for many years the central figure of the Stock Exchange. He it was who always led the House in singing the National Anthem, and the older

generation have not yet forgotten that when the news of the declaration of war in South Africa was brought, Charlie Clarke solemnly "hammered" President Kruger for not complying with his bargains.

EVERYBODY who knows the links of St. Andrews will be sorry to hear of the death of old Davy Ayton. His rather obvious wig and a certain old-fashioned courtesy and precision of manner made him a unique figure among the motley collection of caddies outside the club-house. He was an admirable caddie, with a wise head and a great knowledge of the game, for he had been a fine player in his youth and had only missed the Championship by a terrible disaster at the Road hole, that grave of many hopes. He was a notable member of a race that is growing rarer, and he had, moreover, a natural charm and something of innate good breeding that made everyone like him.

ANOTHER peerage becomes extinct with the death of Lord Wittenham, who was better known to this generation as a racing owner and an amateur of grand opera than as the able administrator he proved himself in the days when he was Registrar of the Privy Council. He devoted a great deal of time and money to racing and had at one time or another a good deal of success. Pietermaritzburg, which he bought at Doncaster as a yearling for 2,000 guineas, won several good races and was finally sold to the Argentine for 15,000 guineas. Duke of Westminster, Queen of the Earth and Ice Maiden all won races for him. With Duke of Westminster he undoubtedly hoped to win the Derby. Throughout the whole of his life he was passionately devoted to grand opera, and at one time he owned the lease of Covent Garden Opera House. Almost every singer of his day was a personal friend of Lord Wittenham.

THE Exhibition of Sporting Pictures that opens on Friday, the 6th, at Lady Allendale's house, 144, Piccadilly, is the most representative of this particularly national branch of art that has yet been got together. The committee has been able to draw on the country houses where most of the best works of the sporting artists still remain. The list of lenders includes the Dukes of Portland, Rutland, Beaufort and Westminster, Lords Jersey, Onslow, Iveagh, Bearsted, Scarborough, Durham, Derby, Woolavington and many others. Lord Gerald Wellesley lends one of the series of pictures painted by Wootton of Frederick, Prince of Wales, engaged in some equestrian pursuit, most of which are in the Royal collection. Stubbs and Ben Marshall are strongly represented, as are the no less delightful nineteenth century painters such as Ferneley, Herring and Pollard. Contemporary painters are also included, so that Mr. Munnings and Mr. Lionel Edwards will face comparison with the whole hierarchy of their predecessors.

NO doubt among the many congratulations which Sir Ernest Lamb has received from his friends have been mingled one or two facetious enquiries asking him why in his choice of a title he overlooked the claims of Canterbury. For obvious reasons, must have been his answer, and not the least that Rochester was for twelve years his parliamentary constituency. The title of Rochester has twice before been held in history, first by John Wilmot, the witliest and most scandalous of the Restoration Rakes, and then, on its revival soon after Wilmot's death, by James II's brother-in-law, Lawrence Hyde.

A SPAWNING BURN



1.—THE ARTIFICIALLY CONSTRUCTED SPAWNING BURN.



2.—THE FIXED BOARD WHICH DIVERTS FLOOD WATER.



3.—A VIEW OF THE POOLS IN HORSE PARK BURN.

MANY of the smaller rivers on the west coast of Scotland present problems, perhaps not entirely confined to themselves, which are certainly of outstanding importance in the economy of their fisheries. Most of them are essentially spate districts where the institution of adequate storage facilities to distribute more evenly the effects of the intermittent but voluminous rainfall would be of distinct advantage. In practically all, the amount of moderately good spawning ground available is probably not sufficient to maintain a stock of fry and parr adequate for the quantity of food present in the watershed.

It is this last aspect to which I wish to draw attention now, for it is of very practical importance to numbers of anglers; an improvement would be of considerable benefit to many of these rivers where the length of waterway is comparatively short, the gradient throughout most of the course rather steep and the bed of the river predominantly rock and boulders, rather than sand and gravel. Whatever may be the arguments regarding the benefits or otherwise of hatcheries when situated on the larger rivers of the east coast, there are many persons who would agree that a very strong case in argument and on paper could be made out for their employment in these western areas. Hatchery buildings, however, cost money, although in comparatively limited amount it is true; at least one man has to have the necessary rudiments of the technique required for handling fish and eggs, and last, but by no means least, the fish have to be captured in the requisite number before the hatchery can be filled. The whole thing wants a certain amount of organisation and impulse which all proprietors are not in a position to give, and, in any case, the catching of the parent fish may sometimes prove an almost insuperable difficulty. Short, however, of taking the full step and providing the hatchery building and equipment, a good deal can often be accomplished in the way of assisting nature. I would like to tell here, as an example to others, of what can be, and has been, done without any expert skill and with only a minimum of guidance.

In the upper middle section of one west coast river the glen is both comparatively narrow and the ground on each side relatively steep. In its original state the surface drainage came down one side in a number of streamlets swollen to larger proportions during the time of rain, but always kept running even in the driest spell of weather by springs which emerged from the hillside. Debouching on to the flat above the loch, these streams transformed the grassland into a marsh and only gradually drained through the alluvial flat into the river proper. At one time, for the benefit of the ponies, and of the deer in the winter, a former owner had constructed a channel parallel, and close, to the bottom of the hill to catch these errant streams and to direct their waters away from the meadowland into the loch lower down by this new route. As it happened, this channel, partly constructed through the ancient gravel, was built up further by the gravel brought in by the streams and, in course of time, sea trout seem gradually to have resorted to it during the spawning season. Admirably adapted by nature as a spawning ground and fry feeding area by reason both of the gravel bottom and the rush-grown banks (Fig. 1), it has been further improved by the hand of man.

The burn and the fishing are really ancillary to a stalking property, and attention has not primarily been devoted to salmon and sea trout. As luck would have it, however, the stalker now in charge is not only observant and keen on all that appertains to his work, but also uses his head. Becoming interested in the fishing, he became particularly interested in this burn, and guided by the Doctor he proceeded with certain alterations and improvements.

At first it appeared that the usefulness and value of this burn were being impaired at times by a superabundant supply of water which swamped everything so that the overflow went over the side of the new channel and again down its old straggling ways to the meadow. This surplus came chiefly from the feeder at the top, and he therefore came to the conclusion that some control was required. Fig. 2 shows the result. In effect, the control is a sluice with a fixed orifice which deflects any water, beyond a predetermined maximum amount, down an old drainage channel and so to the river; it is primitive, but extremely effective, and the cost nil.

The next trouble was that a number of fry were found dead at a point where the drainage from some springs, supercharged with iron and, it may be, other minerals, enters from a small area of boggy land. This liquid was, in turn, led away by means of a pipe under the main channel. Some odd piping lying around the stables was all that was necessary, and again the cost but a little thought and some spade work.

When I saw this burn for the second time in July of last year it was packed with fine, large, healthy sea trout parr probably about five months old. The quantity was astonishing and far beyond anything I have seen elsewhere so far north. An interesting point was the very evident indication of migration as the size of the fish increased. The smallest were to be found up near the board in the second illustration, while the length of the individuals became steadily greater as one progressed down the burn towards the loch. The stalker told me that he had watched this development during the summer and had seen the gradual moving off down-stream of the fry as they grew, and presumably became not only more venturesome, but also felt the need of a larger and possibly more varied diet.

Not yet satisfied, however, with his handiwork, the stalker had cast eyes on the little burns, some four or five in number, which fed and fell into the artificial channel in the quarter of a mile or so of its upper course. These side burns, however, were very steep and bottomed, as might be expected, with rather large stones, so that not only did they provide poor spawning ground, but the water also, although arising from springs and never failing, was very much broken up and dispersed in dry weather. As fry feeding areas they were complete failures, and any little fish which were hatched in them must inevitably have gone down to the main burn, already apparently stocked to its full capacity, as soon as they could conveniently do so. A little thought again and some searching in the wood pile have speedily remedied the defects, and now the little burns are not only spawning grounds of use and of very easy access for the fish, but they are also additional fry-feeding areas of great potential value. Stakes driven into the bottom in pairs, one close to

each side, and cross-planks with a V notch resting against them have dammed up the water into convenient pools, while a little excavation and cutting with a spade has cleared away the too luxuriant bank where necessary. The bottom of the pools has also been ordered to the required state of fineness. Fig. 3 gives a view of the Horse Park Burn in its new guise, showing the structures in some detail. Work on these side burns alone has increased the spawning and feeding area by at least 25 per cent., and the small operations on the main burn have rendered it about as perfect and as protected as is possible. The whole of this work forms an illustration of what an intelligent man with a

little keenness and with some observation, but without any great skill and no expert knowledge, can do if he will, and if he be encouraged and guided even to a slight extent. All without cost, without trouble and to the greatest possible benefit of the fishery in future years.

In this particular case success has led to still greater efforts, but the full story of the little hatching boxes and the fry reared in the disused ponds has yet to be written and must await yet another year for its further development. The burn, it may be explained, is not a toy and is not frequented only by whiting and smaller sea trout: goodly fish up to 8lb. at least have been seen.

M.

AT THE THEATRE

A FEBRUARY GROUSE

CERTAIN rules should, I think, be observed by theatre managers who desire to send the dramatic critics to their offices in a state bordering on good temper. One is that the play should begin at the advertised time. Nothing is more irritating than to gulp or go without one's dinner and arrive only to discover that there was no urgency to do anything of the sort. "Frailties," the new piece at the Phoenix Theatre, was announced to begin at a quarter past eight. At twenty past the orchestra began the overture, and it was half-past eight by Mr. Arnold Bennett's watch when the curtain rose. I know because I asked to look at it. There is only one other rule that is really of importance to dramatic critics, and that is that the curtain should come down early. Any play, in our view, which lasts a minute after eleven o'clock is a bad play. At "Frailties" the actors wouldn't stop, and the piece went on and on, so that it was exactly half past eleven when the last curtain came crawling down. It was pouring hard, the street was full of drenched cavaliers scouting for taxis for dry young women, Tottenham Court Road was up, and finally I spent one of the most miserable quarters of an hour in my life in St. Giles's Circus in the company of a policeman and a cat. I had invited guests to supper, and was unable to arrive at the rendezvous until after midnight, at which hour certain licensing laws come into unpleasant operation. My party was a complete failure owing to the weather, the Tottenham Court Road hold-up, and the fact that Miss Isabel Elsom could not make up her mind whether to belong in the future to Mr. Richard Bird or Mr. Malcolm Keen—a matter to which, to do this charming actress justice, she herself seemed profoundly indifferent. The first rule for dramatic authors to observe is this: When you have got a dull play, make it snappy. Mr. Titheradge's piece was virtually all over by half past ten because the woman enacted by Miss Elsom was such a noodle that whether she returned to her husband, went off with her lover, entered a nunnery, or broke out on the talkies could not possibly matter to anybody. The decent thing would have been a wee last act, say ten minutes or so. I am persuaded that it did not rain till after eleven o'clock and that there would have been plenty of taxis. One would have arrived at one's party in good time, and over a pleasant bottle could have wished Mr. Titheradge better luck next time. But the remarkable thing about playwrights is that because they are interested in their wretched concoctions they cannot imagine that anybody else can be bored. In this connection I am often reminded of a sentence in St. John Hankin's brilliant play "The Return of the Prodigal." Does anybody imagine, said Eustace, that I want to drift about the world, adding up accounts in a filthy Hong-Kong bank or playing steward on a filthier ocean liner? I know there is a theory that dramatic critics are full of gusto. But is it much more than a theory? Can anybody suppose that a dramatic critic wants to see bad plays? And you have only to think a moment to realise that obviously most of the plays produced must be bad. If they were good, the theatres would be permanently full, the bill would never be changed, and dramatic critics would be required to attend about twice a month instead of four or five times every week! On an evening in December last I sat next to a normally genial fellow who, as the lovers came together, said: "This is the 219th time I have seen this happen this year. Generally they take a quarter of an hour; the record is eleven and a half minutes!" On the other hand, if I may permit myself to say so, the magnificent thing about the whole body of dramatic critics is their resilience and their unjaded capacity for reaction to good stuff when they come across it. It is hardly too much to say that when a good play is produced the critics are even more excited than the young man or young woman who is visiting the theatre for the first time.

As I write, a certain morning paper comes to hand. It contains a leaderette which I regard as highly *à propos*. The

leaderette runs as follows: "A few weeks ago Mr. Edgar Wallace under-produced a play which had been under-written by himself. It lasted a few days. A fortnight ago an over-written but under-nourished play called 'Colonel Satan' broke the Haymarket record for brevity of life. Yesterday a play called 'Frailties' received such a hammering from the critics that its survival would be a miracle. Was no one previously aware that these plays did not have a chance? Does judgment, which counts so much in every other enterprise, count for nothing in the theatre?" The writer of the foregoing has missed the point with a sublimity exceptional even in morning newspapers. He seems to imagine that theatre-managers have only to choose and put on good plays which will immediately succeed. In this the writer reckons without the most important factor in the whole equation—the public. Every theatre-manager is aware of the fact that the English public will not go to see the very best plays. Such plays are what is known as "not commercial," that is to say they cannot draw a house. An exquisite masterpiece like "L'Ame en Peine," by Jean-Jacques Bernard, could not run three nights, since even on the second night the house would be empty. Therefore the managers are not looking for that kind of play. Nor can they be expected to overlook the rank bad, utterly foolish or utterly sentimental play, for while some plays in this category fail immediately, others run for years. The public will definitely not go to "L'Ame en Peine," but it did definitely go to plays like "Peg o' My Heart," "Paddy the Next Best Thing" and "Romance," none of which, judged by any standard of taste, could be considered a good play. It follows, then, that whereas lots of plays are recognisably too good, none can be recognised as too bad. Now, the commercial manager is not in business for his health or amusement, but simply and solely to make money. And that fact should have been borne in mind by the writer of the leaderette when he asked whether judgment, "which counts so much in every other enterprise counts for nothing in the theatre." Judgment about what?—is the point. The problem before a theatre manager is not to judge of a play's merits, which are determinable, but of its chances of drawing the public, which are wholly incalculable. And then, you know, the public is supremely unreliable in this respect, that it is not always aesthetically wrong and is, indeed, sometimes surprisingly right. One of the best little plays I have ever seen is "To See Ourselves," now running at the Ambassadors Theatre. Here is a play concerning a perfectly ordinary domesticated little woman who cannot afford fine frocks. Her trouble is that her husband, taking her happiness for granted, fails to pay her those little attentions upon which a woman dotes, and in the principal scene in the play we see the poor simpleton, who is admittedly plain, trying to recapture her husband's affections with a face covered with some messy toilet preparation. Prior to production I should have said that here was a magnificent little comedy which could not possibly run a week. "Frailties," on the other hand, is about a bewitching lady who, in white satin and furs which must have cost a fortune, bemoans the fact that her husband has ceased to pay her attention. She has a lover in evening-dress, and half the play takes place at one of the more expensive French watering-places. Prior to production I should have said that here was a foolish piece which would probably run six months on the strength of Miss Elsom's evening-wrap alone. What has actually happened is that the public has for once been right about the good piece, whereas its first-night verdict on the poor piece being unfavourable, only two more nights followed! To conclude, the theatre-manager has to use his judgment to decide not whether a play is a good play, but which way the public cat will jump. It is a very tricky business, far trickier than that of dramatic criticism. For the critic is concerned solely with the merits of a play and not at all with what the public is likely to think. GEORGE WARRINGTON.

CORRESPONDENCE

LIME FOR GRASSLAND.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—I understand some experts recommend that burnt lime should be applied to meadow and pasture in the form of lump lime dumped in heaps and then scattered directly it has slaked. They say that to distribute lime purchased already slaked demands a considerably larger application and therefore entails greater cost; but I cannot understand why there is need for larger quantity and why there should be any difference between scattering lime freshly slaked in the fields and sowing by a distributor lime purchased with a guarantee from the kiln that it is quite freshly slaked. Sowing by machine ensures evenness of distribution and should be less troublesome.

On the other hand, I can imagine that the distribution per machine of ground quicklime may introduce another important factor. My soil is heavy clay, and it is possible that there is some additional benefit from the use of live lime, evenly distributed in the ground form. Can you advise me?—P. H.

[We sent our correspondent's letter to Mr. H. C. Pawson, who has kindly replied as follows: "Lime as found in its natural state, i.e., limestone rock, is in the form of calcium carbonate. In this form it contains a considerable proportion of unwanted carbon dioxide, which is driven off in the form of gas by burning the limestone rock in the kiln. Assuming a pure limestone, 1 ton of this will produce about 11 cwt. of burnt lime, which is the same as 'lump' lime, also called quicklime or lime shells. This burnt lime is in the form of calcium oxide. The lumps or shells may then be ground and bagged and is naturally called ground lime, and provides the ideal form of lime for distribution. On account of the cost of grinding and bagging, i.e., in addition to the purifying by burning, it is the most expensive form to buy, though not necessarily, taking everything into account, the dearest to the farmer. As an alternative to grinding the lime shells may be slaked with water, which gives rise to a chemical change indicated by the heating and swelling which takes place, the ultimate product being hydrated lime or slaked lime. Slightly under 6 cwt. of water per ton of lime is needed to secure effective slaking, hence 26 cwt., or thereabouts, of slaked lime is really equivalent to 1 ton of ground lime, which answers the first question of your correspondent. I certainly strongly favour sowing of the lime by drill so as to secure even distribution. Hence if ground lime is not used it is best to slake the lime before application to the land and sow by drill rather than cart out as lump lime and leave in heaps on the land to slake naturally before spreading. With the last-named method slaking is never very complete, and the lumps remaining render it impossible to secure fine, even distribution. I think this information will enable your correspondent to decide whether it will pay him to buy the lime already slaked or as lump lime which he will then slake at his farmstead. In any case, it is desirable to secure a form suitable for sowing with manure drill and to remember that he needs to put on 5-6 cwt. more lime per ton rate with slaked to equal the (unslaked) ground lime. Ground limestone is also commonly used, but with this form, assuming 90 per cent. purity, it is necessary to apply 3½ tons to give the equivalent of 2 tons of ground lime. Provided the form used is in fine condition, evenly distributed and in suitable quantity to the lime requirement of the soil, your correspondent need not trouble about the particular form used, save in regard to that important question of the relative prices."—Ed.]

THE NEW ANCIENT MONUMENTS BILL.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—I have read with interest your leading article on "The New Ancient Monuments Bill" in your issue of January 10th.

While I agree with what you say regarding the "scandalous practice of holding to ransom open spaces," there is surely a serious defect (which has escaped the attention of the writer of the article) in the Bill as it stands, viz., an owner of property within "a controlled area" cannot obtain compensation unless he can prove to the Commissioners that his property is "injuriously affected." He can be restricted in his use of his property and may be precluded from developing his land as building land, although to do so may be his only means of livelihood or the only way in which he could meet death or other duties.

He may not even be the actual owner of the ancient monument in question, and yet is to be made to suffer.

I feel sure this aspect of the matter escaped your attention and that you will agree that fair compensation should be made, the amount of which could be easily settled by arbitration under the Acquisition of Land (Assessment of Compensation Act), 1919, which is the machinery by which claims of property which is actually "injuriously affected" is to be settled. It seems to me that the Commissioners would be precluded by the terms of the Bill from giving compensation in such circumstances as I have outlined, however much they might wish to do so.

Surely if the public want something, they should be prepared to pay a fair price for it.—BERTIE OF THAME, *President of the National Federation of Property Owners and Ratepayers.*

PACING AND TROTTING.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—As one who has studied and photographed the action of various animals, I wondered how many of your readers appreciated to the full the line drawing of a camel from the Persian Exhibition. The person who drew this must have had a marvellous faculty of quick perception, as he had no instantaneous photographs to rely on. The balance and position of the legs are absolutely correct and show perfectly how the front legs are mainly for the support of the body and the hind legs for propelling. Here is something on which I have never read a scientific explanation. The amble of the camel and dromedary, and which when applied to horses is called "pacing," is found in about 50 per cent. American trotters and 100 per cent. Iceland ponies. In zebras, donkeys, Arab horses, deer, antelopes and other inhabitants of the desert the mode of progression, between a walk and a gallop, is the trotting gait.—C. BEEVER.

THE PRESERVATION OF ROTTINGDEAN.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Mr. Maurice Adams's suggestion as to how best to save Rottingdean is both economical and practicable, but is there not another way, not so economical, perhaps, but leaving the village entirely alone, except for the widening of the Brighton-Newhaven road at the south end of the High Street? As a great portion of the land behind all the houses on the west side of the High Street, shown on the plan (January 31st, page 141), is not yet built upon, could not a wide by-pass road be made, commencing at the coast road 200 yds. or 300 yds. from the south end of the High Street and entering the village at the north end to join the Falmer road, or to join it even farther north? A similar road could be made for traffic from the Newhaven road; thus both would avoid a sharp hill into Rottingdean, and also skirt the village itself. The authorities' proposal would undoubtedly spoil this beautiful village with its interesting church dating from

Saxon times, restored by Sir Gilbert Scott, and containing a beautiful stained glass window, "burnt" by William Morris and designed by Sir Edward Burne-Jones, whose house in the High Street directly faces the west door.—W. ARTHUR FENWICK.

SQUIRREL AND PHEASANT.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—It has been proved, without doubt, that the grey squirrel is decidedly harmful and must be destroyed whenever possible; but in the propaganda for the destruction of this alien it should be made clear that our own red squirrels are not included in the Black List. The latter when they are too plentiful may destroy young plantations—as they sometimes eat the buds and bark of young birch, sycamore, larch and other conifers—but, as a general rule, they are harmless and interesting.

Many gamekeepers consider the red squirrel to be harmful to game; but, in my opinion, only individual squirrels should be sentenced on such an accusation. I have often heard gamekeepers accuse these delightful little creatures of egg-stealing, so I quote an experience which shows they are not always guilty of such a crime: I was standing in a pheasant pen, situated on the edge of a small wood, for the purpose of taking some photographs of the captive birds; as I waited motionless, a red squirrel came wavering along the ground and ran up a tree in front of me.

Subsequently I saw two other squirrels in the wood, and I said to the keeper: "You evidently don't think squirrels steal your pheasant eggs." He told me that he had never lost a pheasant egg in the course of many years, which he could definitely prove had been taken by a squirrel, although there were usually several of the latter in the vicinity of his pheasant pens.

But, even if we admit that an individual red squirrel may sometimes fall from grace and join the cursed band of egg-stealers, surely, when we are shooting a covert and, as we wait in a ride for a big flush of pheasants, have the luck to see "Mossy-footed squirrels leap, soft as winnowing plumes of sleep," the sight will more than compensate for the few more pheasants which *might* have joined the already numerous band!—MIDDLE WALLOP.

AN ANCIENT SPORT.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—The accompanying photograph depicts one of the oldest form of sport, falconry, and was taken at Biskra, where, annually, native fêtes take place which invariably attract an unusually large number of visitors to Biskra from all parts of Algeria.

These fêtes invariably terminate with an exhibition of this old sport, and the valuable birds used for this purpose, a few years ago, belonged to the Caïd Ben Ganah. The annual fêtes take place on the huge racecourse at Beni-Mora, adjoining the Parc of the same name.—J. C. HYAM.



FALCONRY AT BISKRA.



THAT'S FOR REMEMBRANCE.

A MODERN WINDOW TO CHARLES I.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—The date of your last issue practically coincided with that of the execution of Charles I, therefore the enclosed photograph of a window erected to his memory in the parish church of Dorney, near Windsor, may be of interest to your readers.

The window was erected in accordance with wishes expressed in the will of an officer killed in the late War, and goes to prove that even in the twentieth century the sacrifice of the King and martyr is still actively held in remembrance.—E. BARRY BOWYER.

JUMPING THE DINNER TABLE.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—To the Christmas Number of COUNTRY LIFE I contributed a letter about the Rev. James Allgood's feat in his undergraduate days at Oxford of jumping a horse over a dinner table at the White Hart Inn at Aylesbury. Since this letter appeared I have had some communications with Mr. Allgood's family—his daughters, Mrs. John Straker and Mrs. Bell, and his grandson, Mr. Guy Allgood of Nunwick. They were kind enough to show me prints of the illustration which accompanied my description of the incident.

There are some curious points in connection with this picture. I found an engraving of it in Mr. Fowler's book, *Echoes of Old Country Life*. The title underneath it was simply "The jump over the dinner-table," and there was no reference to it in the text. But in the coloured lithographs, several of which are in possession of Mr. Allgood's descendants, there is a long description beneath. This is as follows:

"At the Stewards' ordinary at the *White Hart* hotel after the Aristocratic Steeplechases, Saturday, February 13th, 1850, the conversation turned on the feat of bringing a horse up into the dining-room in which the company were then assembled, which was done by Lord Jocelyn and Mr. Ricardo during the meeting of the Royal Hunt some few years ago. Mr. Charles Symonds, of sporting notoriety at Oxford, offered to bring a grey horse of his upstairs, and lead him round the table. No sooner said than done, for off he started, fetched the animal from the stable, and very shortly announced his progress by a loud clattering on the old oak staircase. In a few minutes the horse was gazing on the assembled company. His owner then led him over a flight of chairs which he jumped beautifully. Nothing else would satisfy the dear sons of *alma mater* but that he must be jumped over the dining table. Mr. Fowler, the proprietor of the hotel, fearing lest some serious accident might occur, as it was a room of great antiquity, having been built by the Earl of Rochester in the time of the second Charles, made strong objections, but he was overruled and the horse was led over them, everything standing. The champagne glasses rattled, the plates quivered, the candlesticks shook, but nothing was displaced. Back again

he went, clearing everything at a bound, whereupon a most ardent sportsman, and a very hard man across the vale, Mr. Manning of Wendover, volunteered to ride him bare-backed over, and to the astonishment of all present he accomplished it without bridle or saddle. A celebrated gentleman jock, Captain Barlowe, next essayed, and managed to make a smash of one table with its contents. This was only a temporary check, for in the face of a most tremendous fire and the cheering of all present he achieved the feat gallantly. It was now time to desist and to get him down stairs. This was sooner said than done, for the stairs and passages being kept polished the gallant grey slipped about dreadfully and was evidently afraid of the descent. At length at the suggestion of a worthy baronet who was looking on at the fun he was blindfolded, and thus descended into the entrance hall, but managed to break down about a dozen of the oak banisters in his progress. After the horse was safely deposited in the stable the company returned, and under the presidency of a noble scion of a truly noble house drank the health of the dining-room pet, and might he carry his owner safely through many a long run for many a long year to come."

This account is taken from the *Bucks Courier*, and the odd part about it is that it differs in some details from the accounts given by Mr. Fowler, and by Mr. Allgood himself. No mention is made by Fowler of any objections raised by him to the horse being brought into the dining-room. He seems to have encouraged the escapade as heartily as anybody else. Nor does he say that the horse was led over the table without a rider before Manning mounted him, and as to the table being smashed, he merely states that at Allgood's first attempt a few plates and glasses were broken because the horse touched the table with his hind feet and pulled the cloth. The question is for whom was this picture produced and why should this inaccurate description accompany it. The artist's name is S. Alken, who was, no doubt, Samuel Alken, a younger brother or a son of the better known painter of sporting scenes, Henry Alken. The original may have been done for someone who was present at the dinner and wanted a memento of the occasion, or it may have been published by some firm as an interesting print which riding men would be likely to buy. Any information as to what has become of the original would be most interesting.—ALFRED COCHRANE.

BIRDS AND EARWIGS.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—A few weeks ago one of your correspondents remarked that, as a rule, birds did not like earwigs. My experience is that magpies are extremely fond of them. I have a tame magpie who is allowed his liberty, and nothing pleases him better than to watch for and eat earwigs which drop from my basket when I am filling it with dead roses or dahlias. He also unrolls dead leaves to see if he can

find earwigs inside, which he often does.—A READER OF COUNTRY LIFE.

RED v. GREY.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—I hope you may be interested in this photograph, which illustrates the tameness of the red squirrel that frequents my garden and house, which is situated close to the eleventh milestone from London and on the borders of Epping Forest.

There are quite a number living in the garden and eight or more come indoors, making themselves very much at home, not only feeding from the hand and from their special table, but running to the far side of the room, helping themselves from a dessert dish on the sideboard. The nuts are either eaten at once or buried behind cushions, in the chairs, or in the garden, for another time. They also come to my bedroom, where more nuts are supplied. There they



MR. R. SQUIRREL AND A FRIEND.

even claw open the door of the wardrobe and take nuts from the supply basket.

The numbers have increased since they have been welcomed. Why do not more people encourage these dear red things and keep out the greys?—JESSIE G. BOAKE.

A NATURAL BRIDGE.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—I enclose herewith a photograph which may be of interest to you. It shows a wonderful natural formation at Port Campbell in Victoria which is known by the name of London Bridge.—A. E. HYLAND.



LONDON BRIDGE IN AUSTRALIA

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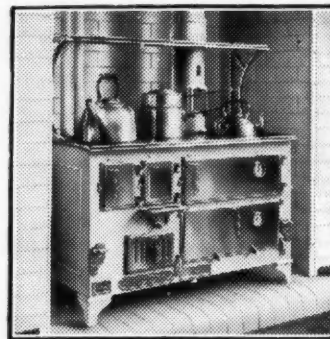
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THE ESTATE MARKET SCOTTISH SHOOTINGS

FORESTS and moors in Inverness-shire, to be let for the coming season by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, include Ardverikie, Benalder, Guisachan, Aldourie, Glenfeshie and Glentromie. These estates have a total area of 146,000 acres. In the Forest of Ardverikie, south of Loch Laggan, some years ago Lord Iveagh shot a seventeen-pointer. The limit of stags will be eighty, and there is grouse shooting, and fishing in Loch Laggan and trout lochs. The lodge is close to the loch, and there is a golf course. Benalder, which adjoins Ardverikie, yields seventy stags. Excellent trout fishing is obtained in Loch Erich, on the banks of which is the shooting lodge. Guisachan, west of Loch Ness, is a fully stocked forest yielding forty-five to fifty stags. Lord Tweedmouth's big "royal" was shot in this forest in 1880. There is grouse shooting and trout fishing. Overlooking Loch Ness, south of Inverness, is Aldourie Castle. The moor provides from 400 to 500 brace, and there is fishing. Glenfeshie is surrounded by some of the principal forests, and it yields heavy bags and grand heads. In 1929, 122 stags were killed, and the grouse moor gives 700 to 1,000 brace. The lodge is on the west bank of the river. Glentromie moor gives as many as 3,000 brace of grouse in a season. The Tromie and Bhran provide salmon and trout.

ERESBY HOUSE: COMING SALE.

THE EARL OF ANCASTER has appointed Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. as sole agents for the sale of Eresby House, Rutland Gate, Hyde Park. It is a magnificent mansion, with a ballroom 66ft. in length, and including six houses in Montpelier Terrace, three of which are being converted into a large garage; the site covers 37,000 sq. ft., with a rear entrance from Montpelier Terrace. The probability is that in the near future the value of the property for redevelopment will lead to the erection of flats there. It is freehold, and, of course, may find use as an embassy or club, or even for continued occupation as a town house.

LYMPNE CASTLE.

LYMPNE CASTLE, near Hythe, restored and enlarged under the direction of the late Sir Robert Lorimer, and remains of the Roman stronghold, Studfall and the estate, which extends to 214 acres, are for sale by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, for Mr. Henry Beecham. An illustrated special article on the property appeared in *COUNTRY LIFE* (Vol. xxviii, page 682).

Judging from voluminous particulars of Lympe that have been issued at various times, we believe we are right in saying that Mr. Alfred J. Burrows (Past-President of the Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Institute, and a partner in Sir Howard Frank's firm) has been personally the agent of Lympe Castle estate for many years. Lympe at one time belonged to Major Lawes, who sold it to Mr. Frank J. Tennant. The Castle was then in ruins, though part of it was used as a farmhouse. It was for him that the late Sir Robert Lorimer restored the structure. Messrs. George Trollope and Sons, acting in conjunction with Mr. Burrows, sold Lympe Castle in 1917 to the present vendor. As a point from which to carry on the study of the Roman occupation of Kent, Lympe Castle is of paramount interest, and the recent researches of Mr. Winbolt and others at Folkestone and Richborough enable the connection of Lympe with the other naval and military stations of the Caesars to be more vividly realised than ever before. We know few places where a resident of studious inclinations could find such a treasury of antiquarian and geological research ready to his hand.

Lady Weigall's trustees have requested Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley to offer No. 39, Hill Street, Mayfair.

Executors have instructed Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley to sell Meadow Cottage, Preston, Canterbury, in March, 6 acres.

GREY FRIARS, STORRINGTON.

STORRINGTON property, Grey Friars, in a garden which merges into a wood, and thence by a gentle slope towards the Downs, was built in the Jacobean style about thirty years ago. It is most luxuriously equipped. The house is of that type which all agents who have reported on residential sales and

lettings in 1930 agree is the one now most in demand, "the thoroughly modernised house with about a dozen principal bedrooms." It contains fine old panelling, and an old Sussex fireplace stands in the lounge hall, an apartment which has a moulded ceiling and a floor of black and white marble. The large billiard room has a vaulted roof. The gardens are shaded by specimen trees, most of which are now at their best period of growth. The walled kitchen and fruit garden of an acre has glass-houses for vineries and peaches. The entire freehold (which Messrs. George Trollope and Sons are to sell) extends to 78 acres. From Storrington views may be had of Arundel Downs, Amberley, Petworth and Chantebury Ring, with Leith Hill and the Blackdown Hills in the distance. The site of Grey Friars was carefully selected in a district of charming scenery, where valley and downland unfold varied beauties. Hunting can be had with the Crawley and Horsham, Lord Leconfield's and the South Down Foxhounds, as well as with Warnham Stag-hounds. The West Sussex golf course is three miles off, and within a motor run of a few minutes are Broadwater and the Littlehampton and Portslade links. Coarse fishing is obtainable in the Arun, Western Rother and Adur. There is good rough shooting on the 78 acres.

Sir Mervyn Macartney in 1900 enlarged Minsted, on Commander P. S. Watson's Sussex estate of 698 acres, at Midhurst, a fine old stone house, now for sale by Messrs. John D. Wood and Co., who are also to dispose of Melplash Court, near Bridport, Dorset, a Tudor seat built in 1550 and enlarged in 1922. It has some fine oak polished panelling and other panelling that has been painted, in deal and various woods. It is also a house with secret passages to the now disused chapel. Little Bray, a house in North Devon, with 200 acres, is also for sale by the firm. It has cost probably £25,000, and would be sold for round about two-fifths of that sum.

Quoted prices by Messrs. F. L. Mercer and Co. include £4,800 for a small and rather striking house of Elizabethan character, with 4 acres overlooking the Downs near Lewes; and £4,250 for a Georgian house and 3 acres, near Maidstone, with the chance to take 50 acres for a few hundreds of pounds additional.

For executors, Messrs. Fox and Sons, with Messrs. Hampton and Sons, are to sell, in Bournemouth, on Thursday, March 19th, Casalini, West Cliff Road, Bournemouth, on the West Cliff, abutting on Durlay Chine.

SIR JOSEPH DUVEEN'S HOUSES.

SIR JOSEPH DUVEEN has purchased Fowlers Park, Hawkhurst, Kent, and is coming to England in May. Sir Joseph, Lady Duveen and Miss Dorothy Duveen will occupy as their town residence No. 39, Green Street, Park Lane.

For £6,500 a very fine copy of a Queen Anne house in delightful grounds and altogether about 40 acres, twelve miles from the Sussex coast and Cooden golf links, may be bought through the agency of Messrs. Curtis and Henson. The firm has also a luxuriously equipped residence on the rocky ridge in Ashdown Forest, with 21 acres, at a low price; and a house in the Elizabethan style, built a few years ago, and 50 acres in the St. Leonard's Forest country.

On the edge of the Berkshire Downs, in the heart of the V.W.H., is a modernised small house with 2 acres, the price of which is £2,350, and the agents are Messrs. Maple and Co., Limited.

Those who wish for a more imposing property on the Cotswolds may be interested in details issued by Messrs. Bentall, Horsley and Baldry, of a modern "stone-built replica" (of what is not stated), for sale with 4 or 30 acres for less than half its cost to the vendor.

CONTRASTED PRICES.

IT is the custom of many agents to insert in their offers of houses what may be called contrasted figures—the original cost to the person who built the house and the sum that would now be accepted for it. Probably in the case only of very recently built properties can the figures be anything more than mere approximate estimates, for it is common knowledge how much may be spent from year to year without its finding a record in any collected statement of cost. There is a further thought

on this subject, that sympathy is seldom offered to the vendors in such cases, and as seldom required, because when the building was undertaken the building owner probably answered in no uncertain note anything on the lines of the following question: "Do you regard your proposed home as your permanent home where the satisfaction of your individual desires is of chief importance, or rather as an investment that can be readily realised?" The question is taken from *The Pleasures of Architecture*, and Mr. and Mrs. C. and A. Williams-Ellis—"valiant champions of England's green and pleasant land"—amplify the remark by quoting the questionnaire which they say a certain architect invariably hands to his client: "Am I to build with an eye to your individual tastes only, or chiefly, or may I modify what would be an ideal plan for you, with a view to making the house convenient to the orthodox general public, and therefore more saleable should you wish to move?" In that may be found the explanation of the striking contrast so often seen between the price asked and the sum that was undoubtedly laid out by the building owner.

CONTENTS OF A WELSH SEAT.

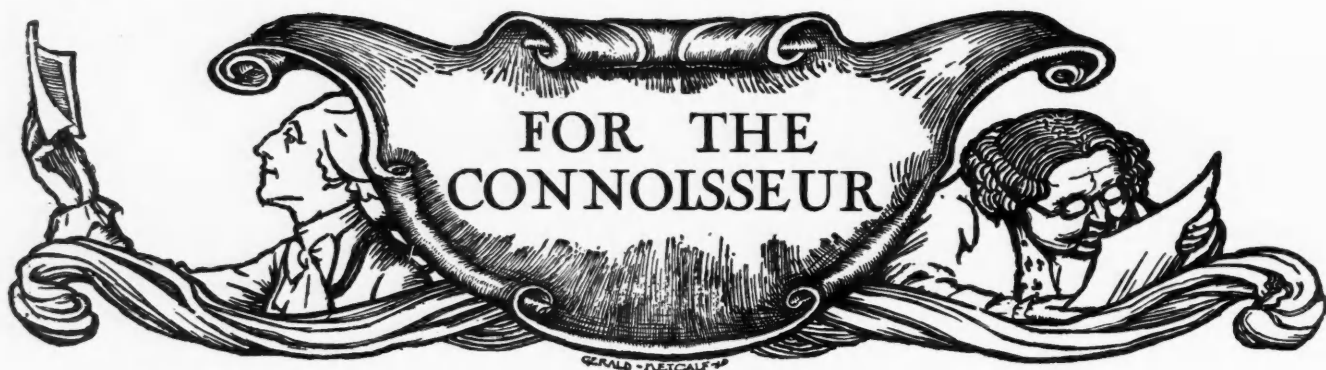
ANOTHER important auction of the furniture and works of art in a notable Welsh mansion is to be held by Messrs. Harrods, Limited, early in March. The firm's most successful sale a few months ago, by order of Lord Powis, of Lord Clive's collection at Walcot will be remembered, many of the items being of exceptional importance and realising almost unprecedented prices. Mr. J. M. Naylor, whose disposal of Leighton Hall and about 4,000 acres, at Welshpool, was announced in *COUNTRY LIFE* on January 17th, has instructed Messrs. Harrods to offer the contents of the mansion. The catalogue will comprise a good many pictures of great general interest, inasmuch as they have been familiarised to millions by reason of their having been engraved. "Napoleon at Fontainebleau" and "Napoleon Crossing the Alps" are two of them; and two others are Leslie's famous "Sir Roger de Coverley going to church" and Landseer's "Saved." Other works include such masterpieces of their kind as Linnell's "Sandpits at Hampstead Heath," exhibited in the Royal Academy. Some massive marble statuary by famous sculptors would seem well fitted to grace new buildings in London, for there are noble and symbolical groups as well as exquisite single figures. The bronzes in the grounds include a magnificent set of twelve vases and a figure of "Aurora" by J. J. Jacquet. Early application for catalogues to the firm's Brompton Road office is advisable.

ELIZABETHAN COTTAGES AT RYE.

MR. NORMAN FORBES-ROBERTSON owns some picturesque old cottages at Wittersham, near Rye, which are now for sale through the agency of Messrs. George Trollope and Sons and Messrs. Geering and Colyer. The firm is also to sell the vendor's own house, The Stocks. The properties are all rich in oak beams, panelling and ancient timbering and brickwork. Internally they have been fitted up for residential enjoyment, while all the charm of antiquity has been carefully preserved. The Stocks may be bought with 6 acres for £4,000, or with 35 acres for an additional £2,000; The Orchard, with nearly 4 acres, for £3,000; and Top Hill, with about the same area of land, for £3,000. Offers to take any of the properties on a tenancy, furnished, would be considered.

The Duke of York's School—as it is still, perhaps, best known—at Chelsea, is not the subject of any negotiations for its sale by the Crown. In common with other Government buildings and sites, it is under consideration by Sir Howard Frank's small committee, and Parliament has been promised an opportunity of discussing proposals, if any are made, with regard to the future of the property.

Kinfauns Castle, grandly situated on the Tay, has come into the market consequent on the Earl of Moray's having to pay heavy death duties. It was built in 1822 on a site hallowed by memories of Macbeth. Smirke was the architect of the existing seat, which, with 2,360 acres, has been entrusted to Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. and Messrs. Walker, Fraser and Steele for sale. **ARBITER.**



SCOTTISH SILVER AT 27, GROSVENOR SQUARE

AN Exhibition of Scottish Art and Antiquities, held by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming's permission at 27, Grosvenor Square to raise funds for the Time and Talents Guild, Bermondsey, and for Scottish charities in London, includes a very exceptional group of silver. Though the communion cups are few in number, not only their intrinsic merits as works of art, but the historical interest of their difference from English forms marks them for special attention. Moreover, for the English public they have the attraction of unfamiliarity, for there are none in any public collection in London, and in auction rooms they are of the utmost rarity.

The sources from which the exhibition committee could borrow are, of course, more limited than if English silver had been the theme. No pre-Reformation church plate exists in Scotland beyond one or two excavated from tombs. Again, the changes of policy due to Charles II and William III—the first ejecting the Covenanters, the second reinstating presbyterianism—levied their toll: in each case the incumbent, zealous to preserve the vessels to a true use, tried to carry them with him in his flight from the parish. Yet a third cause for the disappearance of the older cups is re-making in the eighteenth century to meet the necessities of larger congregations. It appears, for instance, in the records of the Kirk Session of Liberton that two old cups had been re-fashioned to match two new ones, and "the four cups were produced and used at the Sacrament and appeared mighty neat and handsome and pleased everybody."

Despite these perils, a fair number dating before 1660 have survived, and they emphasise the wide divergence of Scottish



1.—COMMUNION CUP, 1628. ONE OF A PAIR
BY ALEXANDER LINDSAY.

Church history from English. For whereas after the wholesale destruction of the Reformation there is early discernible in England some order governing the substitution of new for old vessels, there was far less central control in Scotland and the process is more haphazard. Some truth may be sifted from Ninian Monzet's biased assertion that "Calvinian precheonis in Scotland use table basons and tavern cups in the dispensation of the Sacraments." The two famous steeple cups at Perth were undoubtedly transferred from secular to ecclesiastical use, and such instances are in proportion commoner in Scotland than England. But the form of two out of the three main classes of communion cups in Scotland is definitely lay in origin.

As history and geography would lead one to expect, the first of these three classes corresponds with the Edinburgh district; the second includes Lanarkshire, Dumfriesshire and the land to the west; finally, the east coast, north of the Tay, shows a separate character strongly influenced from the Netherlands.

The exhibition is fortunate in possessing two early examples of the Edinburgh district type (Figs. 1 and 2), which seems clearly to derive from the old standing mazer. The idea is in part enforced by a phrase in Zachary Boyd's *Last Battell of the Soule*: "Take now the cup of salvation, the great mazer of his mercy." And a further argument is

that the placing of a circular inscription on the communion cup inside the bowl and towards its base recalls the "print"—a metal plate or boss, often enamelled, at the base of the mazer bowl. Comparison of the two cups illustrated and Lord Galloway's standing mazer of 1569 (Fig. 3), also in the exhibition, makes the case complete.



2.—COMMUNION CUP. Circa 1575-1600.
(Lent by McLeod of Cadbok.)



3.—STANDING MAZER. 1569
(Lent by the Earl of Galloway.)



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Haig is to prove
yourself perceptive**

no finer whisky goes into any bottle



4.—TEA-SET (1733) BY EDWARD LOTHIAN, EDINBURGH.

Necessarily, there are local variations within the district from this type; for instance, one group shows a stem plain except for a knop, instead of the regular baluster. Another effective variant in the mid-seventeenth century, of which there are examples at Haddington and in the Tolbooth Church, Edinburgh, is the hexagonal stem. But in our second district a totally different form prevails resembling, with its conical bowl, baluster stem and wide, flattish foot, the English wine cup of the early seventeenth century. Usually these are of smaller capacity than those previously mentioned and are principally found in country districts. The one here illustrated, from Kettins Church, has the scarce Dundee mark for 1628; but many of them emanated from Edinburgh, where Gilbert Kirkwood seems to have set the pattern. Finally, we may remark of this type as of the former the deepening of the bowls which resulted from the ordinance of 1667 that adults must communicate at least once a year. Of north-eastern Scotland the characteristic cup is the beaker, sometimes plain, sometimes with a collet foot. By descent this, too, is definitely a secular vessel and its conversion

to sacred use is parallel in Holland, its place of origin. Unfortunately, it proved impossible to obtain any examples of this class for the exhibition.

But the remainder of the silver collection shows far more fully than ever before in London the range of Scottish domestic plate. Some of the seventeenth century pieces, such as Sir John Noble's porringer and cover (Fig. 5), are strikingly national in character. There are certain varieties to be noticed—a pair of chamber candlesticks of 1694, again from Sir John Noble's collection, or the tea-set of 1735, the earliest recorded, lent by Mr. John Girdwood (Fig. 4). On the whole eighteenth century silver in Scotland follows the general trend of English design. Detail will vary; for instance, the chased ornament on a shallow dish of 1730-40, lent by Major Davidson, could not conceivably be English; nor, again, the *repoussé* decoration of the teapot and coffee-pot by James Wildgoose of Inverness. But the arrangement by town marks emphasises one interesting point—how widespread were the points



5.—PORRINGER AND COVER (1682) BY ALEXANDER READ.

at which silversmithing was practised in Scotland and how great was the national capacity for the art.

ANDREW SHIRLEY.

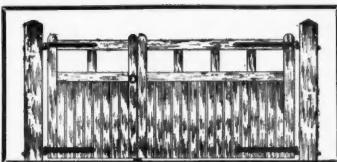
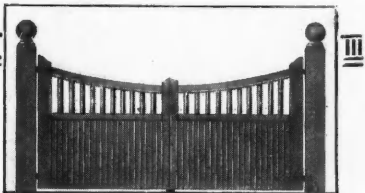


6.—(a) CASTER BY JAMES PENMAN; (b) ONE OF A PAIR OF SALT DREDGERS (1790); (c) CASTER (Circa 1730-40) BY ROBERT LUKE; (d) PEPPER POT (Circa 1790); (e) CASTER (1721).

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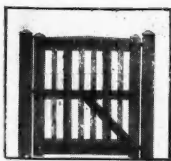
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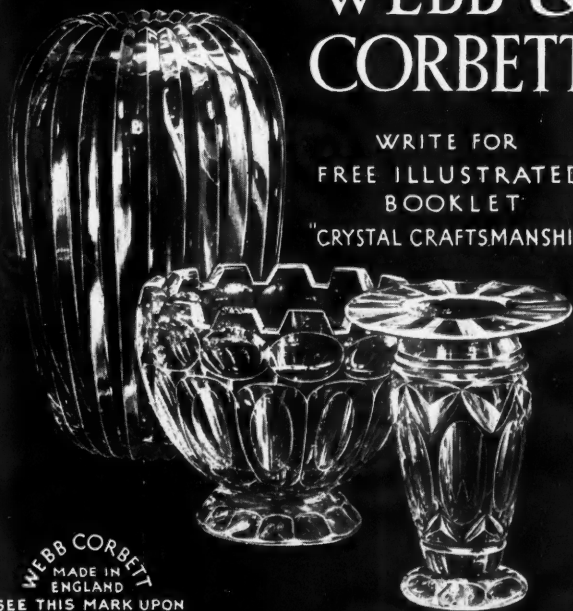


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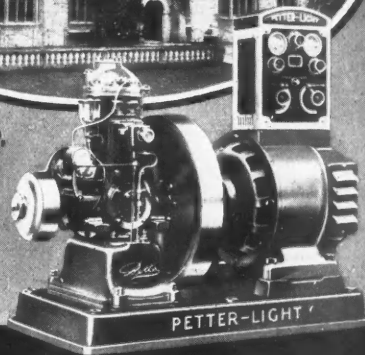


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A CUNARD CABRIOLET DE VILLE

IN these days the motor-buying public which favours the more expensive and luxurious vehicles is catered for on a more extensive scale than in the past.

Designers and engineers are turning their attention more and more to the improvement of motor bodies, the actual chassis having reached such a stage of perfection that there is less incentive for research in this direction.

The Cunard Motor and Carriage Company, Limited, have recently built a new factory on the Chase Estate at Acton, which is one of the most up-to-date and spacious coach works in the country. One of the first bodies to be built in this factory is a new type of coachwork which they call a false cabriolet de ville. This body is mounted on a 40-50 h.p. Phantom II Rolls-Royce chassis and has been built to the order of the Car Mart, Limited.

A feature of the body is that, in spite of the low and comparatively small appearance of the car, there is ample and luxurious seating for six persons in the rear compartment, as well as comfortable room for a tall driver at the steering wheel. This has been accomplished by the utilisation of every available inch of space for seating and by the clean and easy way in which the rear part of the body has been incorporated with a shield over the petrol tank instead of making the latter an accessory, as is usual.

In the back compartment the folding extra face-forward seats are provided with well sprung cushions and double folding back rests, while, in addition, they meet in the centre of the car, enabling three people to sit on them quite comfortably. A tilting window is fitted to the division, so that there is ample knee and foot room for the occupants of these seats.

Two folding foot rests are also provided for the occupants of the rear seats, and they are designed so that they can be used whether the extra seats are raised or folded away.

A surprising amount of room is provided by the main rear seat. The large amount of shoulder room is largely responsible for this, and, in addition, this width at the shoulder line provides a really wide and comfortable arm rest.

A new style of treatment has been adopted in the design of the rear cushioning. The cushion itself is divided into three portions, the centre one being the same width as the folding arm rest, which is unusually wide. This width is, of course, rendered possible by the width of the body at the shoulder line. The two outer cushions are both readily adjustable for depth, and it is thus possible to have the cushioning of the main rear seat set to suit the comfort of three entirely differently sized people. This overcomes a difficulty which is so often met with in the building of specialised coachwork, when one may have a tall passenger requiring a deep cushion seating with a short passenger who requires something quite different to obtain comfort.

The upholstery is carried out in plain superfine West of England cloth.

The comfort of the driver has also been studied, and the driving seat is provided with a folding centre arm rest,

while there are also additional arm rests on the doors.

The woodwork of the interior of the car is carried out in brown ebony with a very high degree of polish, this polish being practically unscratchable.

Recessed into each side of the head of the body in the rear compartment is what appears to be a perfectly plain panel of brown ebony. On pressing a small button at the base of the panel it swings right open, bringing into position a really sensible-sized mirror, adjustable for angle, and at the same time lighting up a concealed lamp in the top of the recessed cabinet. Below this is fitted a large ash tray and electric cigar lighter.

In the place of the usual carpet to the floor of the car a very deep pile silk rug is fitted.

The arrangement for accommodating the tools is particularly neat. Beneath the rear extension of the body, which forms a louvred shield or apron over the back of the chassis frame, and between the petrol tank and the latter, is fitted a very deep steel box which accommodates the whole of the road wheel tools and other of the larger fittings.

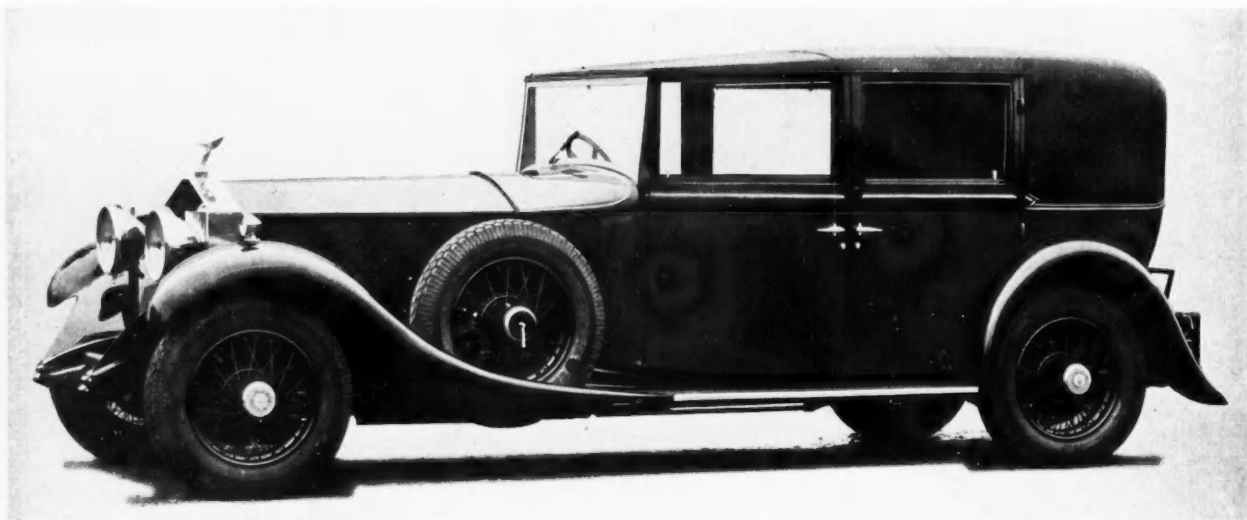
The small tools, which are seldom required on the road, are let into sponge rubber trays, which slide under the driving seat. This not only prevents any chance of the tools rattling, but the trays can be turned upside down without any of the tools falling out.

It should be noted that the rear tool box referred to is thus provided with a double lid, the first one being a hinged panel in the cover or apron, and the second being an independent lid on the tool box itself below this panel.

The wings are of the Cunard registered design, and are provided with a new style of rib which avoids the sharp edge formed by the usual style. In addition, it lends itself much better to the fitting of lamps on the front wings.



THE INTERIOR OF THE CUNARD CABRIOLET DE VILLE.
Showing one of the folding seats erected.

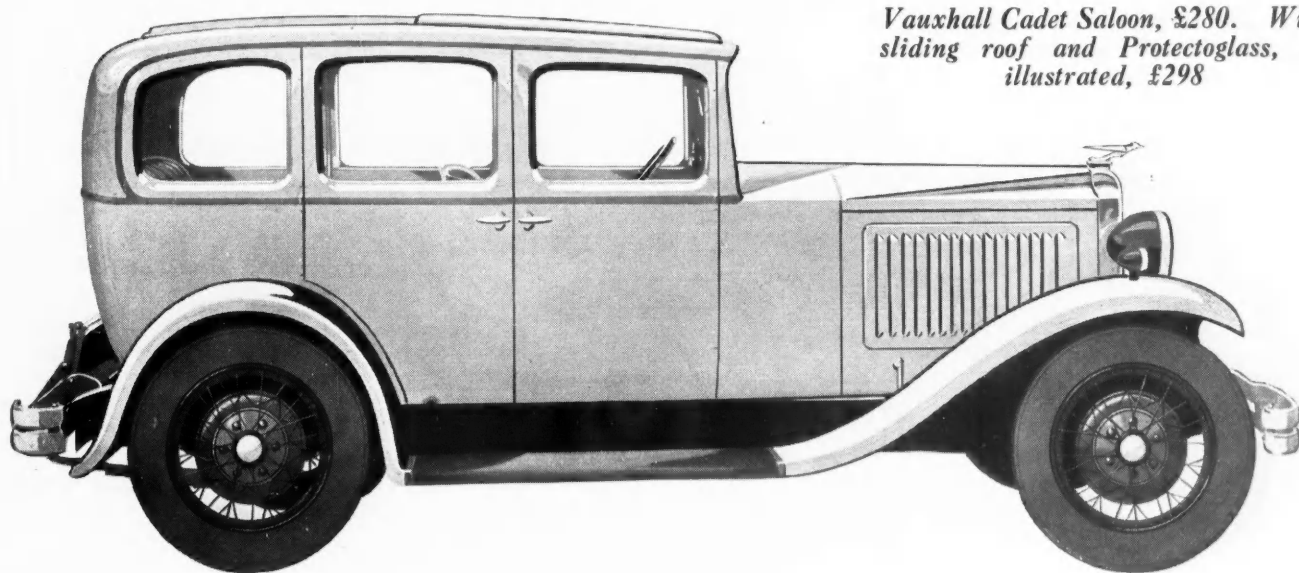


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- 4 It must climb any reasonable hill in top gear.
- 5 It must perform month after month with just ordinary care and at the least possible expense.
- 6 It must be easy to drive and handle in any traffic situation, and must be comfortable in all sorts of weather.
- 7 It must give you all modern convenient features.
- 8 It must be absolutely safe for yourself and your family.
- 9 It must be the product of a Company you can rely on, with a service policy that will give prompt attention to your requirements wherever you may be.

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On show in London at 174-182, Great Portland Street, W.1

The De Ville extension fitted to the driving seat is of novel design. By a new method of construction the box or recess over the division window, into which the extension folds, is reduced by 1½ ins. in depth from front to rear and 1 in. in height.

A novel treatment has been adopted for the bootings extending from the sill of the body down to the platform step. These, instead of being painted and provided with kick steps, as is sometimes done, are covered entirely in carpet harmonising with the upholstery, while the rear panels are provided with automatic step lights illuminating the platform steps when the doors are open.

The instrument board is grained woodwork, and is unusual in the fact that the whole body of the wind screen wiper is entirely concealed behind it and, apart from the blade working on the screen, there is absolutely nothing of the wiper to be seen. The Cunard Company are able to fit this device whether the screen is of the opening or fixed type.

In this particular car the colour scheme adopted is blue of the same tone, but much darker in shade than the interior upholstery.

The driving seat is trimmed in "celstra" leather coloured to match the painting. A single fine line of blue, matching the interior upholstery, runs around the waist line of the body.

THE NEW ROAD ACT.

THE second part of the new Road Act has now been working long enough to make apparent some of its virtues and failures. Though the road code itself has virtually come into operation in this part of the Act, it will not be printed and circulated until after Parliament has ratified it.

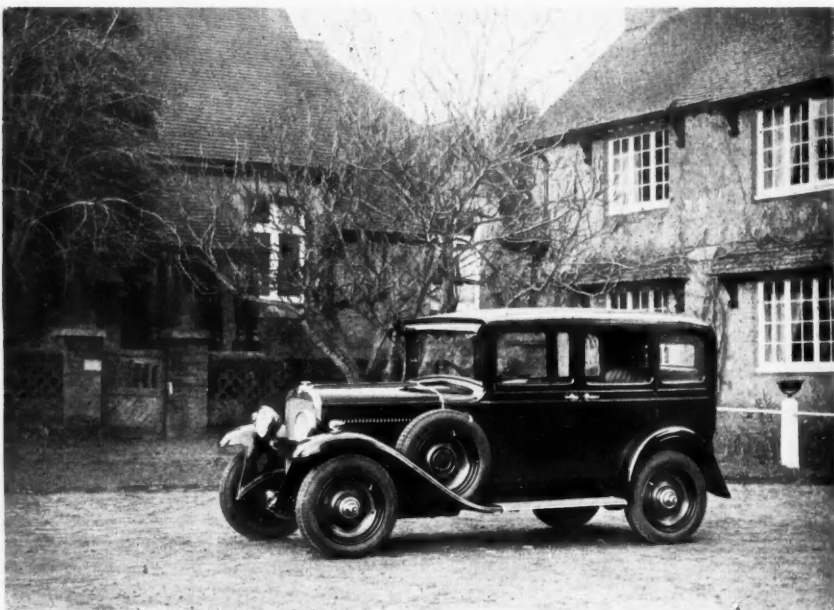
Most of the details have already been published, however, and it is unlikely that many alterations will be made. It would certainly seem that a large number of

motor drivers are paying particular attention to certain aspects. It has been particularly noticeable since January 1st that signalling by drivers of vehicles of their intentions on the road has increased largely. Though signalling had dropped right off before the second part of the Act came into operation, the publication of details of the code gave it a new impetus, and people are now vying with each other in the number of signals they can give during the course of the day.

This in itself is desirable in so far that it concentrates a driver's attention on his driving; but all good things can be over-

done, and in some cases, in their eagerness to signal, drivers have been inclined to gloss over their other duties on the road.

The first figures of accidents, too, seem to show that, generally speaking, the new regulations seem to have led to more careful driving. We should, however, remember that, during the first few weeks of the introduction of the sections of the new Act which became operative after January 1st, many people did not use their cars to the same extent as they had done in the past. The real test will come as the weather becomes finer at the beginning of the Spring.



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BY CHARLES SIMPSON

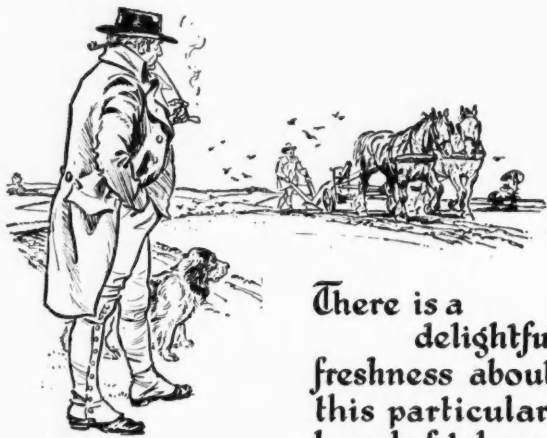
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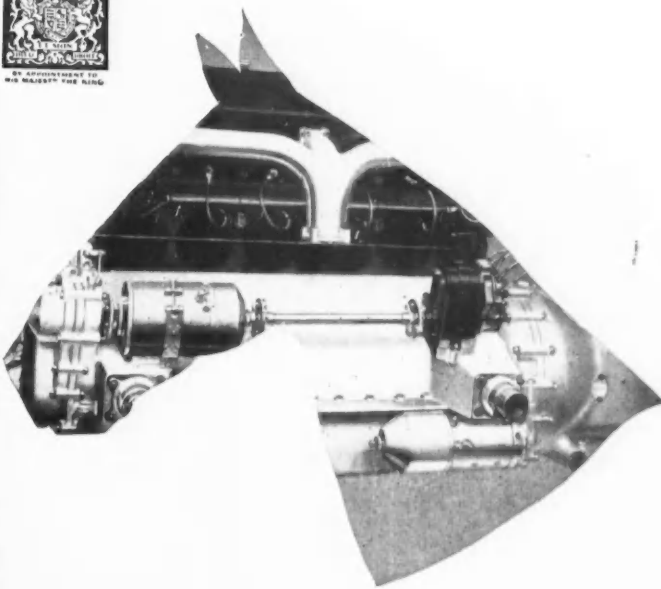
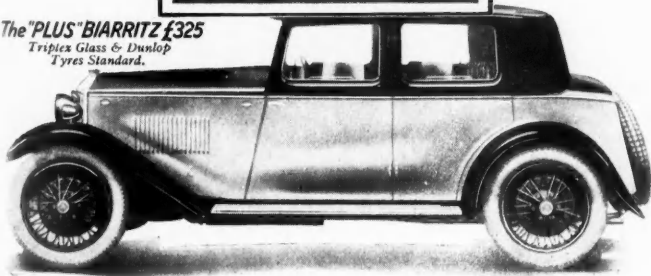
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SPRING AND SUMMER CRUISES

TO travel intelligently, said Bacon, is a part of education. It may well be that some such idea has led to the enormous and undoubted increase in the numbers of the travelling public from this country in the post-War period. But an even greater reason for the increase is to be found in the vastly improved travel facilities which are nowadays at the disposal of even the moderately well-to-do. There is no longer any necessity for facing that usually unpleasant Channel crossing and the long hours in a stuffy railway carriage before one's destination is reached. Even when that had been accomplished in the old days one was confined to a few places—to a mere strip, so to speak, of the Mediterranean littoral. Nowadays all this is altered, for many of our leading shipping companies detail one or more of the largest vessels of their fleets to carry out cruises which may take their passengers to all parts of the Mediterranean in the course of a week or so, or which may mean launching out into the broad Atlantic for a visit to the Isles of the Blest or the West Indies; or which, when summer is really here, may mean steering northward for the fjords of Norway and the land of the Midnight Sun. There can be no more comfortable way of travelling than to embark on one of these cruises.

Among the great shipping companies which allot to some of their largest vessels the task of carrying out these cruises is the Orient Line, which, week by week throughout the year, sends a ship through the Mediterranean down the Red Sea, past Ceylon and the Cocos Islands, where the notorious German raider, the Emden, met her fate, to the far-off ports of Australia. This year the Orient Line is entrusting these cruises to the Orontes, Oronsay and Orford, each of 20,000 tons gross register, and each with the most luxurious passenger accommodation possible. All the cabins have portholes, many of them are single cabins, there is an abundance of baths, and, when weather conditions are favourable—and they generally are—there is a large open-air swimming bath on deck. Only first-class passengers are carried on the cruises, the cost of which is by no means prohibitive, as may be gathered from the fact that the charge for cabin and all meals works out at less than



AMALFI IN THE BAY OF SALERNO.



GEIRANGER FJORD, NORWAY.

£2 per day. There is a very wide choice of cruises, in which the itinerary varies, as different parts of the Mediterranean littoral may be called at. Many people will doubtless choose one of the many cruises which give them a chance of seeing something of the entirely new scenes and strange life to be found on the north coast of Africa. The great city of Algiers, seen from the sea, is extraordinarily striking. A wide bay, forming an irregular crescent, with white houses gleaming amid the dark green verdure, is bounded on the right by masses of wave-worn rock, while to the left, beyond the hills which gradually diminish in height, stretch the golden sands of a vast plain. Along the shores are the fine boulevards of modern Algiers, and above them the old town rises to the Kaaba or citadel. Other ports of the southern Mediterranean shore which may be visited are Tangier, with its narrow, mysterious streets and alleys and grim arches, and Tripoli, now under the Italian régime, a delightful resort where the desert has been made to blossom like the rose. Other people, again, may prefer to visit those European ports which have long been household words for beauty and interest. Malaga, which is only some sixty miles east of Gibraltar, boasts the finest climate of any city in Europe, and is a delightful spot at the foot of wooded hills, lapped by the blue waters. Not far away is the exquisite island of Majorca, which to see is to love. Thence you may visit Barcelona, the city that marks the proverbial industry of the Catalan. Its mysterious, dark cathedral, Santa Maria del Mar, and Montjuich, the grim prison frowning over the city, are well worth a visit. You may then run down to Sicily and anchor in one of the world's most beautiful harbours, Palermo, where you will have time to motor out to Mon Reale Cathedral, world famous for its mosaics, its bronze doors and its cloisters. Thence, after passing the heel of Italy, you may ascend the exquisite Albanian coast, whose chief port is Ragusa, now called Dubrovnik, a "city of romance crouching beneath almost perpendicular mountains and ringed by colossal ramparts." Farther north is Brioni, an island becoming immensely popular as a summer resort, and then you reach Venice, the Queen of the Adriatic, never so beautiful as when seen from the sea in early morning, when the rising sun strikes with fire the summit of the Campanile and the pink façade of the Doge's Palace.

"ARANDORA STAR"



PLEASURE CRUISES

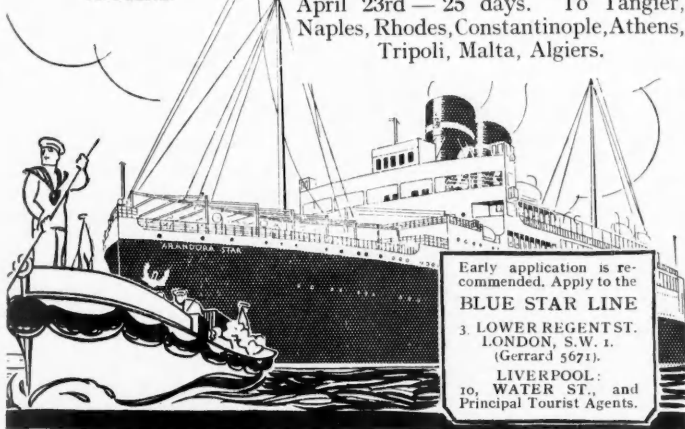
EASTER IN THE HOLY-LAND AND MEDITERRANEAN

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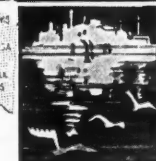
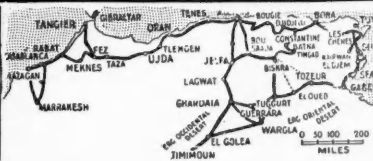
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Airtight Tins, 2 ozs. 2/5, 4 ozs. 4/10.
Also in Cartridge Form.



A BACHELOR'S DEN

This exquisite quotation is taken from "My Lady Nicotine" by Sir J. M. Barrie.

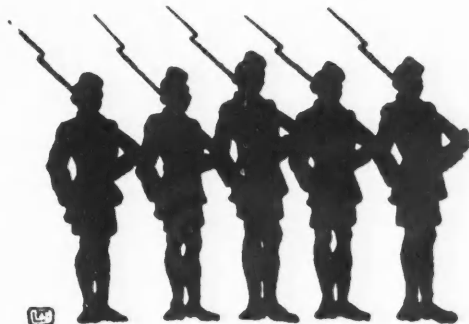
Soon we are all in the old room again, Jimmy on the hearthrug, Marriot in the cane chair; the curtains are pinned together with a pen-nib, and the five of us are smoking the Arcadia Mixture.

Pettigrew will be welcomed if he comes, but he is a married man, and we seldom see him nowadays. Others will be regarded as intruders. If they are smoking common tobaccos, they must either be allowed to try ours or requested to withdraw. One need only put his head in at my door to realise that tobaccos are of two kinds, the Arcadia and others.

No one who smokes the Arcadia would ever attempt to describe its delights, for his pipe would be certain to go out. When he was at school Jimmy Moggridge smoked a cane chair, and he has since said that from cane to ordinary mixtures was not so noticeable as the change from ordinary mixtures to the Arcadia.

I ask no one to believe this, for the confirmed smoker in Arcadia detests arguing with anybody about anything. Were I anxious to prove Jimmy's statement, I would merely give you the only address at which the Arcadia is to be had. But that I will not do. It would be as rash as proposing a man with whom I am unacquainted for my club. You may not be worthy to smoke the Arcadia Mixture.

Sir J. M. Barrie says . . . "What I call the 'Arcadia' in 'My Lady Nicotine' is the Craven Mixture and no other."



THESE MEN

WATCH YOUR EMPIRE

Humorously called the Rhodesian "Black Watch," the Askari of the British South Africa Police are among its finest troops. Their physique is magnificent and their Machine-gunners may one day startle the experts at Hythe.

You smile—but you haven't seen them. Much in Rhodesia must be seen to be believed—the sunshine, the dryness, the clear-cut saffron sunsets, the strange attraction of the veld—and the black folk, learning, growing, moving—whither?

For full information on how to

TRAVEL THIS WINTER

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**SOUTHERN
RHODESIA**

The Supt.,
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Bulawayo.

Later in the year, when Mediterranean ports become over-hot, the cruises have a different objective and take their passengers to the Norwegian fjords or the capital cities of the Baltic—Stockholm, Oslo and Copenhagen. The scenery of Norway is justly famous. Along its rugged shores lies a chain of islands, mostly picturesque, lofty rocks, called the Skjaergard; and penetrating far into the country are the characteristic fjords, walled in by precipitous mountains rising straight from the water. These fjords have a family likeness, but each has its own peculiar charm, some being mild and friendly and others stern and majestic. Down the hillsides drop myriads of waterfalls, some foaming cascades thundering down from the upland snows and some mere transparent filmy sheets of water which, as they glide silently down, are swayed by the breeze till they appear like veils of gossamer. The whole cruise in these waters is a sheer delight; and when it is over, memory will still retain the vision of bright-faced girls, with their scarlet caps, of sturdy peasant folk, of quaint horn-roofed churches and the silent, mysterious fjords.

TRAVEL NOTES.

THE cruises arranged by the Orient line for the coming spring and summer are as follows:

April 18th.—London - Casablanca-Algiers-Phillippeville - Tripoli - Malta - Messina - Palermo - Palma - Gibraltar - Vigo - Southampton. Twenty days. Fares from 35 guineas.

May 2nd.—London - Tangier - Susa - Rhodes - Phaleron Bay (Athens) - Kotor -



LEPTIS MAGNA, TRIPOLI.

Dubrovnik - Malta - Algiers - London. Twenty-four days. Fares from 42 guineas.

May 9th.—Southampton - Arosa Bay - Tangier - Palma - Alicante - Malaga - Ceuta - Vigo-Southampton. Thirteen days. Fares from 22 guineas.

May 23rd.—Southampton - Arosa Bay - Tangier - Cartagena - Iviza - Palma - Barcelona-Tarragona - Alicante - Malaga - Southampton. Sixteen days. Fares from 25 guineas.

June 12th.—Southampton - Arosa Bay - Casablanca - Teneriffe - Las Palmas-Madeira-Tangier - Malaga - Southampton. Sixteen days. Fares from 25 guineas.

August 15th.—Southampton - Lisbon - Gibraltar - Palma - Alicante - Malaga - Ceuta - Vigo-Southampton. Thirteen days. Fares from 21 guineas.

August 29th.—Southampton - Gibraltar - Phillippeville - Corfu - Kotor - Dubrovnik -

Brioni - Venice - Kurcola - Palma - Vigo - Southampton. Twenty-one days. Fares from 38 guineas.

June 20th and August 8th.—Grimsby-Oslo - Stockholm - Helsingfors - Tallinn - Travamunde - Copenhagen - Balholm - Bergen - Eidfjord - Ulvik - Norheimsund - Grimsby. Twenty days. Fares from 30 guineas.

July 4th, July 18th and August 8th.—Grimsby - Molde - Trondhjem - Naes - Oie - Hellesylt - Merok - Olden - Loen - Balholm - Bergen - Eidfjord - Ulvik - Norheimsund - Grimsby. Thirteen days. Fares from 20 guineas.

July 11th and July 25th.—Grimsby-Oslo-Copenhagen - Stavanger - Laerdalsoren - Sogndal - Balholm - Bergen - Eidfjord - Ulvik - Norheimsund - Grimsby. Thirteen days. Fares from 20 guineas.

The steamers leave Grimsby from Immingham Dock.

NEW SEASON'S RESOLUTIONS

THE end of one shooting season is only, after all, the beginning of the next rearing season; but there is a long spell from February to March which one should devote to overhaul and the replacement of wastage. Firstly, there are the guns; these are best sent to their maker for overhaul and storage till they are needed again. There is probably nothing the matter with them—or, rather, nothing very noticeable to the uninitiated. He will, however, see little things which you may miss—a slight bruise in a barrel, a little looseness of the action, a raised pin, or a slight difference in trigger-pull. It is far better to have the guns looked over, for they are stripped down and put in apple-pie order and given a new lease of care-free life.

The overhaul of guns one delegates to experts, but the overhaul of the shoot one must do oneself. The trouble is that one postpones carrying out resolutions. I have been round a few fields where partridge driving had not been too successful, and the reason is perfectly clear. The hedges have been cut too low and cattle have eaten them thin. I have known this since October and have meant to cut a lot of willow wands to set in the hedge with the hope that some will root and furnish clumps of taller cover in the hedgerow precisely where I want them. My woodman now observes that, cut now, some may take, but most will not, and that I ought to have made sure of it in September. A botanically-minded friend—a true Jeremiah for telling you what will not grow—says that old Billhook is right, as the plants have eaten up their autumn starch supply. On the other hand, fallow willow has astonishing vitality and sprouts like Tannhauser's shooting-stick.

I know exactly what I want, and that is all hedges neatly crenellated with suitable

cover clumps at forty yards' interval, so that, whatever the rotation of crops in the area, there would always be nice little drives. In practice, it cannot be done very easily for ground rises. Growth takes time, birds do not by any means always go where they ought to, and at some places one has to shoot into the eye of the sun. This one always forgets. Last year I lined out an admirable stand for pheasants, had the wire nicely dug in and undergrowth topped. It worked excellently; birds rose as per programme, but it just happened to face the wrong way and, taken at its appropriate hour, it was a thoroughly awkward stand solely because of the sun.

One's plans about woodlands ought to be made now for execution before nesting begins, though work does not disturb the birds half as much as one would think.

Rabbits, on the other hand, cannot be postponed indefinitely and, even where there is not a great deal of evidence of working, a good February campaign is necessary wherever there are crops. There is never likely to be a dearth of rabbits except when an epidemic wipes them out, and a timely reduction is welcomed by most farmers. Rats are, I believe, on the whole, more destructive than rabbits, and a regular ferreting of all hedgerows and stacks carried out now is the only form of insurance against a plague in the spring. If, by any chance, there is a spell of dry or hard weather, rats can be gassed with a length of hose attached to the exhaust pipe of a tractor or a car; but while the ground is soft a tractor makes a mess of things. On the other hand, when opportunity offers, a morning's ratting with a tractor is one of the best ways of improving partridge prospects that one can suggest.

Rat snares, those attractive affairs which not only wire the rat, but hang him

high and obvious on the end of a springy stick, are a good sign of thoughtful keeping. The other day, as a guest at a shoot, I heard the efficiency of the keeper called in question. It had not been a very good day, and the beaters were incredibly bad. The second in command was a prehistoric keeper with a misty-eyed old dog who could just about remember Norman William landing. The old man had no idea of keeping beaters in order. I doubt that he could see them, and the head keeper could not be everywhere at once. They had, they told me, had a splendid partridge year and there were lots still left. I had been looking about me and I had seen the regular tracks of the keeper's work. Nicely placed tunnel traps, rat snares round ricks and outlying cow byres and good evidence of real routine work over a large acreage.

At lunch I became the keeper's advocate, and during the afternoon stands I called my host's attention to the various points I noticed which showed that the groundwork of real keeping was being done. The keeper had, as a matter of fact, an uphill task against vermin, neighbouring land being badly neglected and cut up with poultry farms and other attractions. He had never shown his master his vermin record, but produced on demand a dog-s-eared notebook which showed a splendid tale of work, unappreciated because till then it was unknown and unrecognised.

All keepers are not the same, and, on the whole, it is not a bad thing to say to your keeper now: "Sometime in the next week or so I will walk round with you and see what ought to be done to improve the shoot. And I will go round your traps at the same time." There is nothing like a little personal interest in what is being done, and how it is being done, to make sure that it is done. H. B. C. P.

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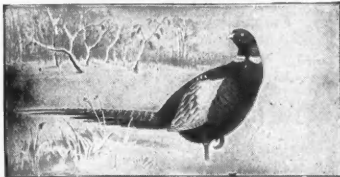
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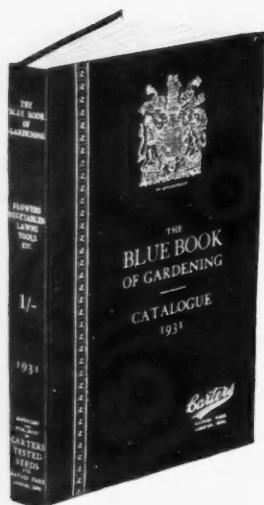
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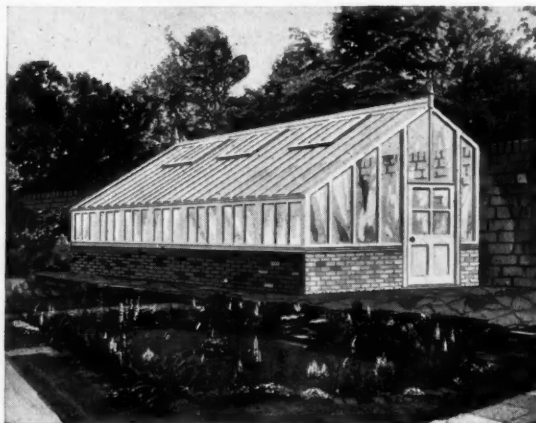
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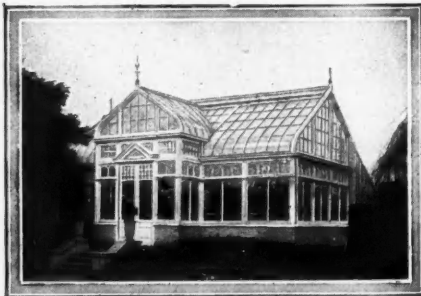
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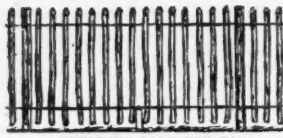
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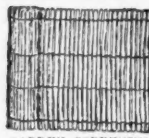
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PLANTING A NORTH BORDER

SOME time ago I was asked by a friend of mine who had experienced considerable trouble in the furnishing of a border running below a wall which faced almost due north, and which in consequence was almost in complete shade, what plants I would suggest for filling the border with any hope of success, and to provide as attractive a show as possible considering the position. Evergreens had been advised from various quarters, but these were ruled out as being too dull and depressing and in indicating a lack of initiative and imagination on the part of my friend to make more use of his opportunities. The desire was to have a mixed border composed of a few shrubs and groups of perennials to provide as long a flowering display as possible during the year to lighten up this dull corner, and not to be entirely devoid of interest and beauty during winter and early spring. A variety of plants had been tried, and, although many were of a long-suffering nature and had done their utmost to make the best of the conditions, they eventually gave up the struggle, and only a few remnants remained to tell the story of the disasters. Bad soil conditions, lack of proper nourishment and drainage, and an unfortunate choice of the plants selected to fill the bill all contributed to the heavy annual list of casualties. A complete overhaul was suggested, involving the replacement of much of the existing soil and the laying down of a good drainage layer composed of broken bricks and mortar rubble and raising the level of the border slightly to allow of the more rapid escape of excess moisture. After the heavy part of the work had been completed, a fresh lot of new plants, which from a knowledge of their likes and behaviour elsewhere I believed would succeed, were set in position, and the border, with regular care and attention in the matter of generous feeding, is now well on the way to success, the majority of the plants firmly established and giving a good account of themselves.

As this case is by no means an isolated one, judging from the number of enquiries one hears relative to the planting of shady borders and those facing north, it occurred to me that a brief account of the plants which have been used in this instance might be of some help and serve as a guide to others who are faced with the same problem, more particularly now when the season for planting is close upon us. The first difficulty was the furnishing of the wall, and here fan-trained and espalier Morello cherries and the cheerful evergreen firethorn, *Crataegus Pyracantha Lalandei*, were used along with *Clematis montana* and its fine rose red variety *rubens*, and a few roses such as *Alberic Barbier*, *Caroline Testout*, *Emily Gray*, *Gloire de Dijon* and *Grüss an Teplitz*. The Morello cherry is a particularly useful plant for draping a north wall, for, in addition



THE HANDSOME JAPANESE ANEMONE IS A FIRST-RATE PLANT FOR A NORTH BORDER.

to the beauty and utility of its fruits—and it bears freely in a north aspect—the flowers are most welcome in the spring and it is seldom that the trees fail to spangle their shoots in a profusion of white blossom. *Pyracantha* is equally accommodating, and although it may not fruit so freely on a north wall it grows well and provides a cheerful-looking wall furnishing. Among the other shrubs that were introduced were two of the cotoneasters—

the rock spray, *C. microphylla*, with its sprays of white flowers in June and red berries in October, and the fan-like *C. horizontalis*, with its spreading sails of red fruits. Both may be tried against the wall or planted in groups of two or three towards the edge of the border, where they form a pleasant break with their mats of green. Two other valuable species which will grow well against a north wall are the evergreen *C. Francheti*, a shrub some 8ft. high, of graceful habit, which flowers in May and carries a fine crop of orange scarlet fruits in October; and the handsome and taller *C. salicifolia*, a most attractive evergreen that is distinguished for its autumn beauty, when its slender arching branches are hung with bright red berries. The elegant *Garrya elliptica* can be trusted to succeed in a north aspect, and it is worth its place, not only for its evergreen leafage, but for the handsome beauty of its pendulous silvery grey catkins, which are borne during the winter months. For a quick and showy furnishing there is



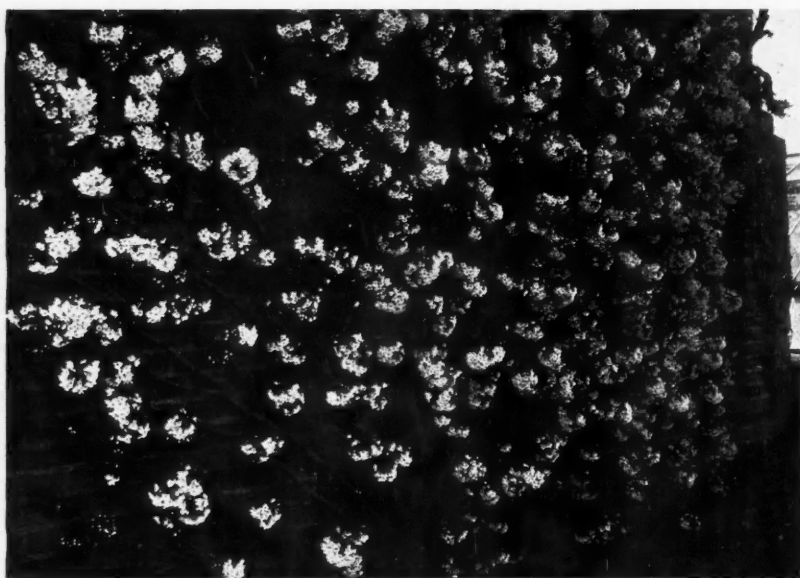
A DRIFT OF MUNSTEAD POLYANTHUS PRIMROSES IN A COOL AND SHADY BORDER.

no better climbing shrub than the rapid-growing *Polygonum baldschuanicum*; while the two vines, *Ampelopsis Veitchii*—which is a better groomed plant than the large-leaved variety—and *A. Henryana*, both of which are valuable for their glorious autumn colouring, will give a good account of themselves on a north wall. *Mahonia Aquifolium*, with its handsome polished green leafage, is another first-rate shrub which takes kindly to the conditions; and the yellow *Hypericum calycinum* also grows freely and flourishes in the shade and makes a

fine ground cover. Some of the hardy hybrid azaleas, *mollis* and *sinensis* and Ghent varieties, were planted, since the soil was lime-free, and these give promise of doing as well as the clumps of the winter-flowering heaths, *E. carnea* and *darleyensis*, which were set at the border edge. The winter-flowering *Jasmine nudiflorum* seldom fails on a north wall; and the winter-flowering Standish's honeysuckle might also be tried; while other shrubs that could be introduced are *Spiraea Anthony Waterer* and *arguta*, the old-fashioned *Laurustinus*, *Ribes sanguineum*, and the double-flowered *Kerria japonica*, with its yellow buttons.

As herbaceous representatives, several of the hardy perennial sunflowers were tried, including *Helianthus multiflorus* and the handsome *Miss Mellish* and *The Monarch*, in which are vested the glories of the family and which provide a most welcome splash of gold in mid and late summer. The goat's beard, *Spiraea Aruncus*, finds a cool north aspect exactly suited to its requirements and sends up its feathery plumes of white in July. In autumn the backbone of the display is provided by the aconites and asters, the former represented by *A. autumnale*, *Fisheri*, *bicolor* and the taller *Wilsoni* with its elegant spikes of dark blue flowers, the latter by several up-to-date varieties, including *Climax*, *Beauty of Colwall*, *Little Boy Blue*, *King George* and *Barr's Pink*, which give a succession of bloom. As a companion to the monkshoods the feathery *Artemisia lactiflora* might be given a trial, and also several varieties of *helenium*, which will afford a profusion of bloom over a long season.

One of the most serviceable of herbaceous subjects for the position is the handsome Japanese anemone (*A. japonica*), which will endure the conditions with impunity. Once the plants settle down they will give a good account of themselves and should be left undisturbed for a few years. They do best in a light loamy soil, but they are not too fastidious as regards their rooting medium. The type plant is not so attractive as some of the varieties, of which the white *alba* form, the white *Lord Ardilaun* and the flesh-coloured *Queen Charlotte* should be chosen to occupy generous clumps towards the back of the border, where they will throw up their flower stems from the clumps of handsome leafage. The common *hepatica* should also find a place for its cushions of early blossoms in white and blue, intermingled with clumps of Spanish iris, which can be relied on to flourish as well as the majority of flag irises, whose bold foliage is welcome in the dark days.



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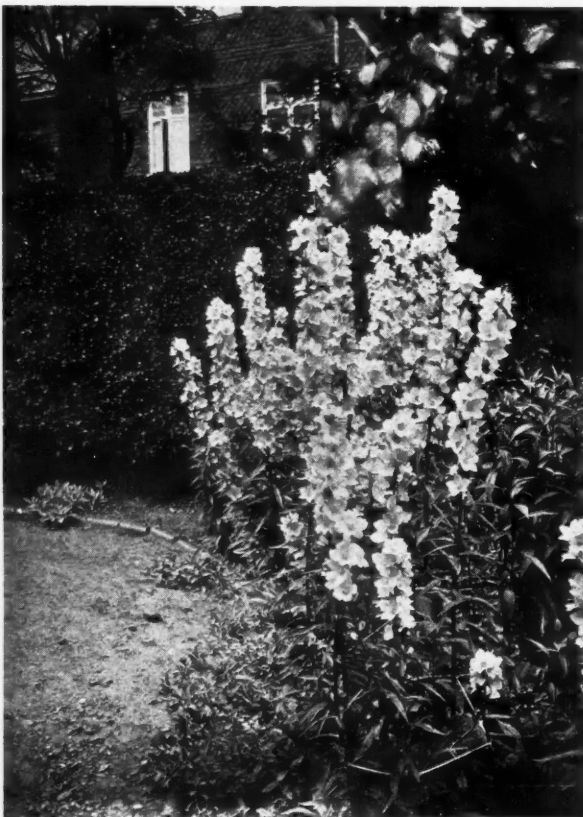
house annual should all be pressed into service. A group or two of foxgloves will look most picturesque; while such lilies as *L. Hansoni*, *L. Martagon* and *pardalinum* can be trusted to do well; and if the border is on the moist side the anemones will flourish, and the graceful *Thalictrum dipterocarpum* will also repay for its inclusion and flower with abandon.

For massing at the front line, the polyanthus, particularly the *Munstead* strain with their bunches of clear yellow and white, are immensely useful and attractive; while many of the newer Asiatic primulas may be introduced in bold drifts, such as *P. pulverulenta*, represented by the fine pink *Bartley* strain; a good crimson form of *P. japonica*, *P. chungensis*, *P. sikkimensis* and *P. florindae*. Although scarcely for the more favoured places, the pulmonarias, of which *P. angustifolia* is one of the best, have their uses in the north border. They grow well in shade, and present quite a handsome appearance with their tufts of speckled foliage. *Sedum spectabile*, with its spreading corymbs of rosy crimson, thrives equally well facing north or south, and is a first-rate edger, and as its companion, choice could fall on no better plants than the funkias, *Sieboldii* and the more vigorous *ovata*, and the large-leaved saxifrages, which will shine

even under the most trying circumstances and remain cheerful the whole year through. *S. cordifolia* and its purple variety and *S. crassifolia* are the elect, and to vary the bold architecture of their leafage there is no reason against the introduction of broad drifts of *London Pride*. Old-fashioned and much abused though it is, it is a plant that has its uses on certain occasions, and this is one of them. The dainty violas, *V. cornuta* and *gracilis*, and the aquilegias, which are best disposed in bold irregular drifts to reveal their daintiness, find a north border to their liking; while for the spring reliance can be placed on all the more common bulbs, from crocuses and snowdrops to grape hyacinths and daffodils, along with fritillarias, to be followed by many of the more hardy annuals to add to the summer display.

A good start is more than half the battle when planting a north border. The soil should be dug over deeply, going down at least two feet and adding a good drainage layer if necessary and, if the soil is of a heavy or sticky nature, mixing in some fine ashes or brick dust to render it moderately warm. Only by constant and deep cultivation and occasional feeding with a surface dressing of bone meal, will strong, vigorous growth and an abundance of flower be promoted in this difficult situation.

G. C. TAYLOR.



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This Spring everything must Match

THE craze for having everything *en suite* becomes more pronounced as time goes on. It certainly tends towards a smarter and more "finished" appearance, and the entire *toilette*—hat, coat and frock, and often the shoes as well, in the same colour, prevent the curious errors which some people are apt to make in choosing their clothes. A very charming example of this uniformity is to be seen in the case of the two-piece suit illustrated here, which comes from Richard Sands, 189a, Sloane Street, S.W. It is carried out in poplar green rough tweed with gilt buttons, the dress being high to the throat and having not only a coat to match but a *béret* as well. It is an ideal suit for morning wear in London or for the country, and has the distinct *cachet* which is a feature of the clothes which emanate from this house. The coat is made with cleverly spliced seams, while the buttons of the frock are introduced in a bias line, and on one side the pleated skirt is buttoned for about ten inches above the hem, to give extra width if required.

Some of the new woollen coats and skirts are treated with fringed hems, the material being frayed out for about three inches. This is quite a novel feature as regards the classic type of tailor-made, and is chiefly popular where the check two-colour suit in a rough blue and white, spinach green and white, or cigar brown and white, is concerned. In such a case the coat would probably be short and belted and the wrap-over skirt have a certain amount of fullness in the lower part.

Many skirts will have a decided flare this spring, and will be very tight round the hips. Box pleats will also be more popular than ever, four box pleats in front with not more than one or two at the back being seen on some of the new suits. Many tailor-made tweed coats and skirts of a plain description have a novel feature in the form of an upstanding collar instead of the flat collar or roll, the revers starting very high at the neck.

There is a distinct tendency to reproduce some of the gay Paisley patterns in the new woollen cardigans, with *bérets* and "tams" to match. These will be worn with dark skirts, and are very becoming, provided the figure is slim enough to stand the bright shades and the horizontal designs which are a feature of a good many. A cardigan of this description would fasten down the front and show no more than a peep of the silk shirt to the waist which is worn underneath. The coming vogue for Empire styles is another feature of advance modes and is even apparent in the decidedly higher line of many of the outdoor dresses and coats.

Plaid coats worn with plain skirts, or *vice versa*, which have already been mentioned in these pages, increase in favour for the winter and spring resorts. Sometimes the waistcoat is of the plaid material and the coat and skirt of the plain, in which case the revers and cuffs would also be of the plaid. An attractive scheme is a coat in some dark shade such as olive or cedar green, with a pleated plaid skirt in three shades of green, including the darkest tone. Accessories, such as scarf and bag, would be plaid to match the skirt, and the *béret*—for the term *béret* covers a great many different kinds of cap nowadays—would be of the same colour as the coat.



Bertram Park.

An attractive suit for the early spring months.

Another coming feature of dress is the curious arrangement of the seams, which suggests all manner of geometrical figures, often being the only form of adornment the dress can boast. Numbers of gores are likewise introduced to mould the skirt to the figure, and it is the method in which these lines and seams are introduced which show the difference between the real *maître couturier* and his less talented or experienced *confrère*.

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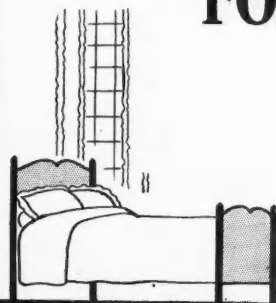
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LAYETTES, GOTS;
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NORMAL WEAR

Kindly write
 requirements.

Chic and "jeune,"
 this spring frock of
 Cossack blue lamage
 has gaily embroi-
 dered collar and
 cuffs in coral and
 saffron yellow.

9½ Cns.

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CIMOLITE
Toilet Powder

(Prepared White Fuller's Earth)

—used in the
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TOILET Powder is essential in
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 (after shaving) and mother, baby
 and the older children.

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 Powder in the new sprinkler tin.
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This
 is a Kiddies' play-room

So pleasing outside, so pleasant within.
 Boulton & Paul Ltd. make timber build-
 ings for this and similar purposes from
 sections always in stock. They are not
 expensive and delivery is immediate.

Write for Catalogue 560

BOULTON & PAUL LTD., NORWICH.

London Office: 139, Queen Victoria Street,
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Makers of Bungalows, Garden Shelters, Stables,
 Greenhouses and every kind of wooden building.

THE LITTLE COAT OF THE 'FORTIES

A RETURN TO A FASHION OUR GRANDMOTHERS ADORED.

WHEN one turns over the fashion books of the 'forties, one sees—repeated as often as the long fur-trimmed coat is in our own papers—a little jacket in velvet or moiré, very short, very tight in the waist and very full in the basque. It is almost as though we have made this our model for some of the new coats this year. Sometimes they are for evening wear, sometimes for day—little basque-like garments which fit closely to the figure, defining its lines and spreading wide over the hips, where they are pleated or gathered or gored, while the effect is still further accentuated by a belt.

Of course, there are short, full coats of the bolero description, or reaching to the hips, as well, among the latest schemes; but these little jackets have made a more than tentative appearance and seem to have proved quite becoming enough, with the longer skirts, to justify their popularity. When they form part of a tailored suit for morning wear their appearance is plainer and more workmanlike, the basque being without fullness, though often flared.

In the case of the evening wraps of this description there is, of course, a good deal more elaboration. The jacket might be of the same colour as the gown with which it was worn—although this is too expensive, as a rule, for anyone but the woman whose dress budget is elastic—and it might be lined with a darker shade to match the fur trimming. The collar may take almost any form, such as a wide round bib arranged in many soft folds and hemmed with fur—a method which, incidentally, gives added warmth over the décolletage, although it is quite possible that such a practical method did not influence the artist in dress who invented it; or, again, it might be an upstanding example of the Medici



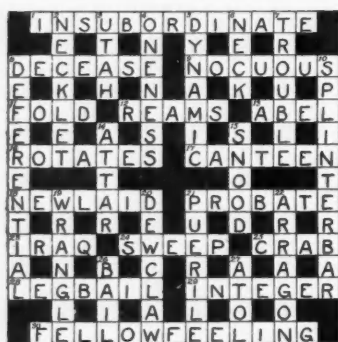
(Left) Jacket in brownish red and beige woolen material. (Centre) The evening wrap of white panne and fur with "bib" collar. (Right) Plaid and plain cloth in alliance are popular.

description, or the more ordinary collar with revers.

There is magic for most women in the words "White Sale," with their promise of the loveliness of linens and damasks for the linen chest. Nowadays the vogue for colour in house equipment has made the "White Sale" rather more a sale of everything for the house excepting furniture, and Messrs. Gorrings, Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1, have a white sale, beginning on February

9th and lasting for ten days, which will include everything that such a sale should. Furnishing nets, crotomes, blankets, curtain materials, bed linen—in fact, everything of fabric, whether white or coloured, which interests the house-mistress—will be on sale at greatly reduced prices, and the woman who goes to Messrs. Gorrings on household affairs intent will find in every other department—millinery, coats and skirts, shoes, everywhere—some attractive bargain or bargains to make her visit even better worth while.

SOLUTION to No. 52.



ACROSS.

1. An animal not unknown in the City.
6. Patients must be this.
9. Looks like a meagre fish, but is only a bit of wood.
10. You'll still find these in Scotland.
11. Is there a motorist who never did this to something?
13. Associated with prunella.
14. A common chemical.
16. Anything but doubtful.
18. When a rabbit's this he's done for.
19. This oil comes from a vegetable.
20. And this vegetable is often seen on its end.
22. One of the chiefs of Irish 10 of old.
24. Common to church and cinema.
26. Often found in the ring.
27. A necessity of life.
30. ——— *prosequi* (can be writ or written).
31. Every actor has to be this.

32. Battle avenged on the Marne.
33. This will never come back.

DOWN.

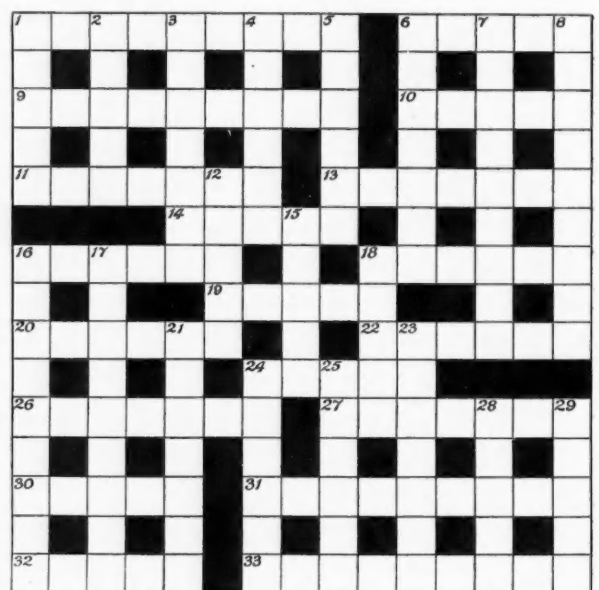
1. Plaster for painting on.
2. A decree in the Near East.
3. These scholars are non-resident.
4. Sup this and become a beggar.
5. Not a very hearty laugh.
6. You'll have to do this.
7. The Dago's staple food.
8. The way to treat rumours.
12. Always dropped in France.
15. To copy this puzzle you'll need this.
16. Dances for which their end is indispensable.
17. Nobody likes to be this.
18. A slice of Africa.
21. Perhaps 22 across used to get a drink here.
23. Enliven.
24. A sea bird which lives on its own tail.
25. The man with these cannot have said "Safety" first.
28. Comforted.
29. A sign of bedtime, perhaps.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 54

A prize of books of the value of 3 guineas, drawn from those published by COUNTRY LIFE, will be awarded for the first correct solution to this puzzle opened in this office. Solutions should be addressed (in a closed envelope) "Crossword No. 54, COUNTRY LIFE, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2," and must reach this office not later than first post on the morning of Thursday, February 12th, 1931.

The winner of Crossword No. 52 is Miss Monica Bolton, Blackhurst, Tunbridge Wells.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 54.



Name.....
Address.....

**Stop that
Cold
with**



Simply put a drop of "Vapex" on your handkerchief and breathe the pleasant but powerfully antiseptic vapour which rises from it. This vapour becomes stronger and stronger as you inhale. You can feel it penetrating all the passages of the nose and throat, fighting the germs, clearing the congestion, and thus making breathing easy.

Of Chemists
2/- & 3/- per bottle

THOMAS KERFOOT & CO. LTD.
Bardsley Vale, Lancs.

V. 56

MODERN ENGLISH FURNITURE

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21/-

"... deals with current developments, an invaluable guide to modern furniture design. It will be a revelation in the extraordinarily varied selection of designs and types from which furniture may be chosen and in the extremely high standard of present-day English Products."

Mid. Daily Telegraph.

Prospectus will be sent on request
COUNTRY LIFE, LTD., 20, Tavistock St., London, W.C.2

MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advertisements for this column are accepted AT THE RATE OF 3D. PER WORD prepaid (if Box Number used 6d. extra), and must reach this office not later than Monday morning for the coming week's issue.

All communications should be addressed to the Advertisement Manager, "COUNTRY LIFE," Southampton Street, Strand, London.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEWAGE DISPOSAL FOR COUNTRY HOUSES, FACTORIES, FARMS, Etc.—No emptying of cesspools, no solids, no open filter beds; everything underground and automatic; a perfect fertilizer obtainable.—WILLIAM BEATTIE, 8, Lower Grosvenor Place, Westminster.

TENNIS COURT FENCING for enclosing grass or hard courts. Ask for fully illustrated list No. 490.—BOULTON & PAUL, LTD., Norwich.

FENCING AND GATES.—Oak Park, Plain and Ornamental; Garden Seats and Wheelbarrows.

Catalogues on application.

ROWLAND BROS., Bletchley. Estab. 1874. London Showrooms: 40-42, Oxford St., W.

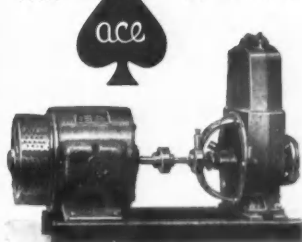
SILK STOCKINGS.—Ladders invisibly removed. By return.—VIOLETTE, 17, St. George's Road, Worthing. Estd. 1922.

REAL, HARRIS and LEWIS HOME-SPUN. Best Sporting material known. Can now be obtained direct from the makers. Write for patterns stating shades desired and if for ladies' or gents' wear.—HARRIS TWEED DEPOT, 117, James' Street, Stornoway, Scotland.

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THE ACE PUMPING SET

is the best Domestic Set on the market because:

1. It is self-priming.
2. It is not affected by sand or grit.
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6. It is ideal for speeding up a central heating system, for household water supply, sewage effluent disposal, fire protection, watering lawn or garden, etc.
7. Low price. High efficiency.

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(Proprietors: Newton Sales Co., Ltd.)

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FENCING.—Chestnut Pale Fencing and Garden Screening. Illustrated Catalogue on request.—THE STANLEY UNDERWOOD CO., LTD., 24, Shottermill, Haslemere, Surrey.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS AND GARNATIONS.—Please write for catalogue of the above plants. Sent post free on application.—LYNWOOD CHRYSANTHEMUM NURSERIES, Rayleigh, Essex.

RUSTIC Houses, Arches, Fencing, Pergolas, Bridges, Seats, Poles, Rustic Wood; re-thatching and repairs.—INMAN and Co., Rustic Works, Stretford, Manchester.

WANTED, for working on a royalty basis, good-sized bed of leaf mould.—"A 8651."

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DINING ROOM furnished in Replicas made out of old oak. Refectory Table to seat four to six persons, £8. Ladderback Chairs, 20/- to 30/-. Buffet and Dresser, from £8 to £18.

NEW DEPARTURE!!!

We have now extended our REPRODUCTIONS (all made of genuine old wood) and have the following rooms all newly decorated complete with curtains, floor covering, etc., and all with finest reproduction Furniture:—

DINING ROOMS furnished in Oak
DINING ROOMS Burr Walnut
DINING ROOMS Mahogany
BEDROOMS Oak
BEDROOMS Burr Walnut
BEDROOMS Mahogany

These rooms are worth a visit to see the Decorations and Colour Schemes alone, which include the newest as well as old-fashioned treatment.

NO REPRODUCTIONS can be better made and the finish is perfect.

OUR PRICES ARE THE VERY LOWEST.

Visitors are not asked to purchase.

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LIEUT.-COL. RICHARDSON'S pedigree-**AIREDALES** (for house protection).

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THE PIONEERS. Phone 1047.

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COMPANY'S WATER. MODERN DRAINAGE.

Ample stabling and garage accommodation. Baliff's house. Two excellent cottages.

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standing high, facing south, enjoying extensive views, and recently the subject of considerable expenditure, being now in perfect order throughout. Inner and outer halls, billiard room, four reception rooms, thirteen bedrooms, and four bathrooms.

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A short walk from the Cathedral and centre of the City, half-a-mile from the two main line stations.



PITCHFORD.

A TUDOR STYLE RESIDENCE, equipped with modern conveniences, and containing: Oak-beamed lounge, two reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and offices. Garage and outbuildings. Charmingly laid out and WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS of about TWO ACRES.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.

Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. and Ashford, Kent.

KENT, NEAR ASHFORD

IN AN UNSPOILT DISTRICT. FACING GENTLEMAN'S PARK.

Three miles junction station.



AN ELIZABETHAN MANOR HOUSE.

with oak-beamed ceilings, open fireplaces, etc., and containing three reception rooms, study, seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and domestic offices.

Electric lighting, hot water service, own water supply; modern sanitation.

GARAGES AND OUTBUILDINGS.

MATURED GARDENS AND GROUNDS, including lawns with old walls, rose arches, tall hedges, formal garden, etc.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £4,250

Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1, and Ashford, Kent. (21,809.)

BY DIRECTION OF R. A. FULFORD, ESQ.

SURREY

Adjoining Kenley Common, three-quarters of a mile from Kenley Station; about seventeen miles from Town.



A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, KENLEY HOUSE.

THE RESIDENCE is unusually solidly built and faces almost due south. It contains: Lounge hall, four reception rooms, billiard room, winter garden, seven principal bed and dressing rooms, four maids' bedrooms, four bathrooms, complete offices; central heating, Company's electric light, main water; entrance lodge; stabling, garage for three, chauffeur's cottage.

THE DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS include spreading lawns, rock gardens, hard tennis court, terrace, and a fine old walled garden; small paddock; in all about

SIX ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the Hanover Square Estate Room, at an early date (unless previously disposed of privately).

Local Agents, Messrs. SLADE & CHURCH, 2, The Exchange, Purley, Surrey.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

NEAR CANTERBURY

Two miles from a station.



FREEHOLD POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM OF ABOUT SIX-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

MEADOW COTTAGE, PRESTON.

Three reception rooms, three bedrooms, kitchen and a room fitted with bath; main water laid on; garage, stable, forge and two cottages, about 30 fowl-houses with runs.

AUCTION in LOTS, at ASHFORD, KENT, shortly.

Solicitors, Messrs. GARLAND WELLS & CO.,

Donington House, Norfolk Street, W.C. 2.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,

20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK BORDERS



A RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE, consisting of a GEORGIAN HOUSE. Three reception rooms, billiard room, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and offices; garage, cottage; old-world gardens and grounds of about TEN ACRES.

A 21 YEARS' LEASE OF SHOOTING OVER 1,760 ACRES is included in the SALE.

AT THE LOW PRICE OF £5,000.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (27,635.)

SURREY HILLS

600ft. above sea level.



TO BE SOLD, OR LET, UNFURNISHED.

A MODERN RESIDENCE,

containing three reception rooms, eleven bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc.; electric light and gas, central heating; stabling, garage, chauffeur's flat.

Delightful gardens, tennis lawn, rose and rock gardens, kitchen garden, orchard, woodland and two paddocks; in all about EIGHT ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (28,810.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
AND
WALTON & LEE

20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Howardsgate, Welwyn Garden City.

Telephones:
3771 Mayfair (10 lines).
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii. and xiv.)

Telephone: Regent 7500.
Telegrams:
"Selanlet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see pages viii., xxii. and xxiii.)

Branches: { Wimbledon
'Phone 0080.
Hampstead
'Phone 2727.



YORKSHIRE. WEST RIDING

AMID BEAUTIFUL SCENERY.

FOR SALE

INTERESTING OLD TUDOR HOUSE, WITH
100 OR 340 ACRES

THE MANOR HOUSE,

with its oak panellings and other characteristic features of the period, has been carefully restored and modern conveniences installed.

Oak-panelled halls and long gallery, three reception rooms, panelled boudoir, twelve bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, etc.

Electric light.

Central heating.

Water by gravitation.

CHARMING GARDENS,

with ancient yews, flagged terrace, sunk garden, tennis lawn, etc.; on southern slope to a trout stream.

STABLING, GARAGE, HOME FARM, ETC.

Shooting. 90 acres woodland. Additional shooting can be leased.

VERY LOW PRICE

Full particulars of the Agents,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.



FAVOURITE PART OF SUFFOLK

NEAR MARKET TOWN WITH EXPRESS TRAIN SERVICE.

TO BE SOLD AT A LOW PRICE

TO ENSURE EARLY DISPOSAL.

A WELL-KNOWN COUNTY SEAT

IN A HEALTHY SITUATION ON LIGHT SOIL.

THE CHARACTERISTIC GEORGIAN HOUSE

is delightfully placed in a magnificently timbered park and possesses

outstanding in gracefulness and beauty, the fireplaces in particular being exceedingly fine.

Four reception, eleven principal bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms. *Electric light.*

GOOD GARAGES AND OUTBUILDINGS WITH CHAUFFEUR'S COTTAGE. SQUASH RACQUETS COURT.

NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS,

easy to maintain, with many rare arboreal species, ABOUT 70 ACRES WOODLAND; in all about

150 ACRES.

GOLF, YACHTING, ETC., WITHIN EASY REACH.

SOLE AGENTS, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.



AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.

FOR SALE

A REMARKABLY FINE SMALL ESTATE IN

SUSSEX

EXCEPTIONAL SHOOTING FOR ITS SIZE.

NEARLY 400 ACRES

THE RESIDENCE contains hall, three good-sized reception rooms, two smaller ditto, billiards room, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, offices, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

STABLES.

GARAGES.

AMPLE COTTAGES.

FINELY TIMBERED GROUNDS.

FIRST-RATE FARMS "WELL LET."

Full particulars from the SOLE AGENTS,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.



DORSET

A FEW MILES FROM THE COAST

FOR SALE

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL ESTATE

207 ACRES

The attractive RESIDENCE stands on a dry soil, amidst delightful natural surroundings in its

FINELY TIMBERED GROUNDS.

It contains lounge hall, four reception rooms, fourteen bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc., etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

INDEPENDENT BOILER FOR BATHS, ETC.

THE GARDENS ARE BEAUTIFULLY WOODED and include double tennis court, croquet lawn, flower beds, pond with goldfish, delightful walks, range of glasshouses, etc.

TWO GARAGES.

STABLING.

HOME FARMERY.

Full particulars from the Agents,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W.1

Telephone Nos :
Regent 4304 and 4305.

OSBORN & MERCER

Telegraphic Address :
"Overbid-Piccy, London."

"ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1

HEREFORDSHIRE

Beautiful views over the Wye Valley.

SMALL GEORGIAN HOUSE,
recently redecorated and up to date with
Electric light. Telephone. Central heating.
Entrance and inner halls, three reception
rooms, ten bedrooms, and two bathrooms.
CAPITAL COTTAGE.
Garage with rooms over, stabling and farmery.
The grounds are delightful and contain a
fine variety of rare conifers and trees,
prolific walled kitchen garden, glasshouses,
orchard and two paddocks; in all about
10 ACRES.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances this small
Property is offered at the **LOW PRICE** of
£4,750.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (15,570.)

HERTS

Close to a station and good golf course.
FORTY MINUTES FROM LONDON.

MODERN HOUSE,

standing high on gravel soil, facing south.
Hall, three reception rooms, six bed and
dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.
*Company's electric light and power, main
water and gas, telephone.*
Well laid-out garden with tennis court,
orchard, etc., good garage.

£2,250.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (M 1446.)

HOME COUNTIES

In a good residential district under two hours
from London.

TO BE SOLD under exceptional circum-
stances, one of the finest examples of the
QUEEN ANNE PERIOD,
beautifully placed in its heavily wooded
environments of about

400 ACRES.

It contains four reception rooms, billiard
room, 20 bed and dressing rooms, five
bathrooms, etc.
Electric light and all modern conveniences.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS,

Large garage. *Cottages and farmery.*
For its size the Estate affords capital shooting.

MORE LAND AVAILABLE.

GOLF, two courses within a short drive.
HUNTING in the district.

Personally inspected by the Agents, Messrs.
OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (14,803.)

ESSEX

On the main line 35 minutes from London.

XVITH CENTURY HOUSE,

standing 400ft. up on gravel soil, facing
south and containing three reception rooms,
five bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.
Electric light. Company's water.
Garage with wash and useful outbuildings.
Very attractive gardens with lily pond,
rock garden, well-stocked kitchen garden and
a small paddock; in all nearly **TWO ACRES.**

£2,750.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (M 1447.)

SUSSEX

Between Tunbridge Wells and the coast.

Modern

QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

commanding beautiful views and facing
south; lounge hall, three reception rooms,
billiard room, ten bedrooms, four bathrooms.

THE WHOLE IN PERFECT ORDER.

Electric light. Co.'s water. Central heating.
*Large garage, ample stabling, capital
farmery and four cottages.*

Delightful grounds of great natural beauty;
kitchen garden, rich pasture and meadowland.

£6,500 WITH 44 ACRES.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (15,524.)

EAST DEVON

In a beautiful tract of unspoiled country
within a few miles of the sea.

ATTRACTIVE OLD HOUSE,

occupying a warm, sheltered position 600ft.
up, facing south with glorious panoramic
views.

Three reception, eleven bedrooms, two bathrooms.

Lighting. Co.'s water. Telephone.

Large garage, ample stabling, three cottages.
Well laid-out grounds, pasture, orchard, etc.;

ABOUT 27 ACRES.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (15,586.)

WILTSHIRE

**FURNISHED, FOR THE SUMMER OR
TERM OF YEARS.**

DELIGHTFUL OLD RESIDENCE

on which many thousands have been lavished.
*Panelled reception rooms, fifteen or sixteen bed
and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, etc.*
Electric light. Central heating.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS,
rich grassland, etc. Extensive range of stabling.
Hunting with S. and W. Wilts and Avon Vale.
An exceptional opportunity of securing a
perfectly equipped Property unexpectedly in
the market.

SOLE AGENTS, OSBORN & MERCER.
(8056.)

JUST AVAILABLE

Occupying one of the finest positions in

SURREY

high up on gravel soil in the beautiful country
SOUTH OF GUILDFORD
and away from main roads and all develop-
ment. The particularly

CHARMING OLD HOUSE

of Georgian character has been the subject of
enormous outlay, and is most conveniently
planned on two floors only, whilst it enjoys
**MAGNIFICENT UNINTERRUPTED
VIEWS.**

The accommodation includes lounge hall,
three large reception rooms, ten bed and
dressing rooms, three bathrooms, etc.

Company's water. Electric light.

Central heating and telephone.

WONDERFUL GROUNDS.

with many fine old trees, terraced lawns, two
rose gardens, particularly fine rock and water
garden, good kitchen garden, etc.

Two cottages. Garage. Stabling.

The remainder includes pasture and woods
INTERSECTED BY A TROUT STREAM,
and the whole extends to an area of about

25 ACRES.

*It is seldom such a perfect little Property
comes into the market for Sale, and an imme-
diate inspection is advised.*

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (15,581.)

SOUTH SHROPSHIRE

Valuable Freehold

SPORTING ESTATE.

lying compactly together and extending to

2,000 ACRES,

and including nearly 400 acres of woods.
Gentleman's House of eight bedrooms with
electric light, central heating, etc. Garage
and stabling.

Seven farms. Numerous cottages.

Good shooting, also trout fishing on the Estate.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (14,217.)

SURREY

Delightful district 80 minutes from Town.

WELL-BUILT HOUSE,

facing south and west, 250ft. above sea.

Three large reception, nine bed and dressing
rooms, bathroom, etc.

Company's water and gas. Telephone.

LARGE GARAGE. *COTTAGE.*

The gardens and grounds are a feature and
are nicely secluded. **THREE ACRES** in all.

A CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (15,592.)

SALMON & TROUT FISHING

for one mile from both banks with three pools.

In one of the prettiest districts in **SOUTH
WALES,** near a large village and station.

STONE-BUILT HOUSE,

standing well up with fine views. Four
reception, billiard, fifteen bedrooms.

Electric light. Central heating.

Beautiful terraced gardens; garage, ample
stabling and several cottages.

The land is Let and produces an annual
RENT ROLL OF OVER £200.

£6,000 WITH 186 ACRES.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (15,544.)

HAMPSHIRE

In a good residential and sporting district.
Charming small property of

ELEVEN ACRES,

with a well appointed House in excellent
order and thoroughly up-to-date.

Three reception, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms.

FOUR COTTAGES.

Garages for three cars, stabling and farmery.
Matured gardens with terraced walks, tennis
courts, fruit and kitchen gardens, pasture, etc.

£3,800.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (15,580.)

SURREY

A few miles from an important town and
on the southern slope of the Hog's Back.

TO BE SOLD, a fine modern

TUDOR-STYLE HOUSE.

approached by two long carriage drives,
one with lodge at entrance, and standing in

WELL-TIMBERED PARKLANDS.

There are four large reception rooms, billiard
room, 20 bed and dressing rooms, six bath-
rooms and very complete offices.

Very large sums have been spent on
bringing the house up to its present state.

Electric light. Central heating. Co.'s water.

BAILIFF'S HOUSE, SEVEN COTTAGES.

SECONDARY RESIDENCE.

Ample stabling. Garage for several cars.
The finely timbered grounds are a feature and
there is a large lake affording boating.

250 ACRES.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (15,576.)

HERTS

500ft. up on a southern slope, good views.
HALF AN HOUR FROM LONDON.

MODERN HOUSE,

substantially built and in excellent order.
Three reception, six bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

ALL MAIN SERVICES.

Large garage. Cottage if required.

Beautiful shady gardens with tennis and
other lawns, fruit and vegetable garden, etc.

£3,000.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (M1445.)

DORSET

On the borders of Somerset, well placed for
Hunting with Blackmore Vale.

RED BRICK RESIDENCE,

standing 400ft. up, facing south, and com-
manding fine views for 20 miles.

Three reception, eleven bedrooms, two bath-
rooms, servants' hall, and usual offices.

COMPANY'S WATER. TELEPHONE.

Ample stabling, garage, good cottage.
Attractive but inexpensive grounds, sound
agricultural land and buildings.

Low price with any area up to

100 ACRES.

Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. (15,534.)

Telephone: Regent 7500.
 Telegrams:
 "Belanlet, Picoy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi., xxii. and xxiii.)

Branches: (Wimbledon
 Phone 0080.
 Hampton
 Phone 2727.)

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATES
 WITHIN FIFTEEN MILES OF LONDON.

Lying in ring fence. 260ft. up. Unique position. Full southern exposure.

BETWEEN RADLETT AND WATFORD, HERTS



"PIGGOTTS MANOR," LETCHMORE HEATH.

Comprising a BLACK and WHITE RESIDENCE of beautiful appointments, artistic decoration and irreproachable order, approached by carriage drive, and containing:

Vestibule, magnificent lounge hall, staircase hall, broad corridors, lofty winter garden, three or four reception rooms, handsome billiards room: two staircases, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, nursery suite, six bathrooms, compact offices with servants' sitting room, etc.

Central heating, constant hot water with connections to several bedrooms.
 Company's electric light and water; main drainage and telephone.

FOUR COTTAGES. MODEL STABLING AND GARAGE PREMISES.
 CHAUFFEUR'S FLAT, GLASSHOUSES, ETC.

EXQUISITELY ARRANGED PLEASURE GROUNDS with croquet and other lawns, two hard tennis courts, lake, kitchen and vegetable gardens, paddocks and parklands; in all

122 ACRES.

VACANT POSSESSION OF ALL EXCEPT PARKLANDS.

To be SOLD by AUCTION on TUESDAY, April 21st next (unless previously Sold).

Solicitors, Messrs. SANDERSON, LEE & Co., 7 to 11, Moorgate, E.C. 2.

Particulars from the Auctioneers, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE WITH BEAUTIFUL GARDENS.

400FT. UP. SANDY SOIL. SOUTH ASPECT. LOVELY VIEWS.

ALL ON TWO FLOORS.

BUCKS. In a favourite part with numerous golf courses, just over a mile from station.

ABOUT 25 MILES FROM TOWN

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.



A very fine MODERN RESIDENCE, containing loggia, hall opening to verandah and terrace, four reception rooms, playroom, twelve bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms (including a suite with SUN PARLOUR), servants' sitting room and spacious tiled offices.

Company's electric light, gas and water; central heating, constant hot water: Vita glass to some windows.

TWO GARAGES. THREE COTTAGES. GLASSHOUSES.
 FIVES COURT OR SWIMMING BATH.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS OF ABOUT

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

including lawns, HARD and GRASS TENNIS COURTS, woodland, orchard, walled kitchen garden, etc.

Strongly recommended by the Sole Agents,

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W.1 (B 42,020.)

THE HOME OF ONE FAMILY FOR THREE CENTURIES.

FOURTEEN MILES FROM LONDON

TO BE LET ON LEASE.



BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOUSE

OF GREAT HISTORICAL INTEREST, DATING FROM THE XVTH CENTURY.

This lovely old House, unlike many ancient Mansions, stands on a hill with a wide outlook and is surrounded by gardens and grounds in keeping with its ancient character.

It comprises a fine hall and beautifully panelled reception rooms, 24 bed and dressing rooms and three bathrooms, large complete offices, whilst outside are garage and stable premises and EXCELLENT COTTAGES.

NEAR STATION AND FIRST-CLASS GOLF.

THE RESIDENCE WILL BE LET TO APPROVED TENANTS
 FOR SCHOLASTIC OR SIMILAR PURPOSE, FOR WHICH
 THE PREMISES ARE EMINENTLY SUITABLE.

Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

ASHTEAD

CLOSE TO SEVERAL GOLF LINKS.

FOR SALE MIGHT BE LET.



THE ABOVE VERY
 DELIGHTFUL SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE,
 IN A LOVELY GARDEN OF

THREE ACRES

It contains three reception, five bedrooms, one dressing room, two modern bathrooms.

GARAGE FOR TWO LARGE CARS WITH TWO GOOD BEDROOMS OVER
 (fitted lavatory basins).

ELECTRIC LIGHT. RADIATORS.

THE GROUNDS

INCLUDE GOOD HARD TENNIS COURT, LAWNS, PRETTY ROSE
 GARDENS, ORCHARD, KITCHEN GARDEN.

Station ten minutes' walk; electric trains.

Recommended by

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (S 43,983.)

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W.1

Telephone :
Grosvener 1400 (2 lines).

CURTIS & HENSON

LONDON.

Telegrams:
"Submit, London."

IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PARTS OF THE HOME COUNTIES

BETWEEN
CHIDDINGSTONE & WESTERHAM
CLOSE TO AN OLD-WORLD VILLAGE.
24 MILES FROM LONDON.

A VERY FINE MODERN RESIDENTIAL
PROPERTY.

OCCUPYING A DELIGHTFUL SITUATION WITH
CHARMING FAR DISTANT VIEWS.

Containing
INNER HALL WITH GALLERIED STAIRCASE*
FOUR RECEPTION,
OAK FLOORS.
FOURTEEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
FIVE BATHROOMS,
COMPLETE OFFICES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING,
CO.'S WATER, MODERN DRAINAGE.



INEXPENSIVE GARDENS.

WELL TIMBERED AND PERFECTLY SECLUDED.
THREE TENNIS COURTS.

FIRST-CLASS RANGE OF HUNTER STABLING
FOR FIVE.

Accommodation for two married men.
Two GARAGES. Chauffeur's room.

RANGE OF FARMBUILDINGS.
Large barn, granary (Co.'s water laid on).

THREE EXCELLENT MODERN COTTAGES.

IN ALL ABOUT 34 ACRES.

IN PERFECT ORDER. FOR SALE.

FIRST-CLASS GOLF. HUNTING. SHOOTING.

Very highly recommended by the Sole Agents,
CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.



40 MINUTES' RAIL. SURREY AND SUSSEX BORDERS

Over 300ft. above sea level with glorious views.

A SECLUDED PROPERTY approached by two by-roads and a drive of half-a-mile. Part of the House dates from A.D. 1600 and contains hall, panelled dining room, gunroom, study, drawing room, library, eight bedrooms, three bathrooms, boxroom, domestic offices with servants' hall. Electricity, central heating, independent hot water, new plumbing and drainage: stabling and garage, cottage. Second cottage might be had. Charming gardens with matured orchard and kitchen garden, fish pond, tennis and other lawns, paddock: in all about NINE ACRES.—Views and particulars from CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

35 MINUTES' RAIL SOUTH

MAGNIFICENT POSITION. EXQUISITE VIEWS.
OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO BUSINESS MAN.

WELL-BUILT MODERN RESIDENCE, surrounded by beautifully timbered parklands: two carriage drives each with lodge. FIVE RECEPTION, FIFTEEN BEDROOMS, THREE BATHROOMS. Electric light, central heating, telephone, Co.'s water, modern drainage: stabling for twelve, garages, men's rooms, five cottages: covered racquets court, terraced gardens, wide lawns, cricket ground, flower and kitchen gardens, orchard, home farm and homestead, grass and woodland: in all about

125 ACRES.

LOW PRICE. First-class golf and hunting.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

ONLY TWELVE MILES FROM MARBLE ARCH

350FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. EXTENSIVE VIEWS. GRAVEL SOIL.

CHARMING QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE, situated upon beautiful Private Estate, adjoining golf course, in rural and unspoiled neighbourhood, two miles main line station. FOUR RECEPTION, FIFTEEN BEDROOMS, THREE BATHROOMS. Electric light, central heating, telephone, Company's water, modern drainage, Co.'s electric light available. Stabling and garage. Attractive grounds, flower and kitchen gardens, tennis court, swimming pool, parkland, in all

ABOUT 22 ACRES

LONG LEASE TO BE ASSIGNED, OR WOULD BE LET, FURNISHED.

Highly recommended from personal knowledge.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

STOKE POGES AND BURNHAM BEECHES

Under half-an-hour's rail from Paddington and Marylebone.

ADJACENT TO FIRST-CLASS GOLF.

GRAVEL SOIL.

300FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE of moderate size, easily managed, fitted with every convenience. FOUR RECEPTION, TWELVE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHROOMS: Company's electric light and water, telephone, etc.: garage for five cars, stabling, two cottages: charming pleasure grounds, two grass courts, seven acres of woodland plantation, eight acres of grass: in all

ABOUT FIFTEEN ACRES.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICE

(OR WOULD LET ON LEASE).

LESS THAN 20 MILES BY ROAD.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

TEN MILES FROM THE KENT COAST

500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. PASTORAL SURROUNDINGS. SANDY SOIL.

A CHARMING HOUSE, WITH PART DATING BACK TO QUEEN ANNE PERIOD: modern additions in keeping, fitted with every convenience. FOUR RECEPTION, FOURTEEN BEDROOMS, THREE BATHROOMS: electric light, central heating, telephone, Co.'s water, modern drainage: garages, stabling, two cottages: delightful gardens, fine matured timber, sun garden, stone paving, tennis and croquet lawns, yew hedges, arboretum, plantation of forest trees, kitchen garden, orchard and meadowland: in all

ABOUT 25 ACRES.

PRICE ONLY £7,500 (or would let).—Highly recommended from personal knowledge. Hunting and golf.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

ST. LEONARDS FOREST AND BALCOMBE FOREST

Delightful position: 300ft. above sea level: magnificent views: sandstone soil.

SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, built a few years ago in the Elizabethan style: half-timbered gables, old oak beams and tiled roof: long carriage drive with lodge. FOUR RECEPTION, TWELVE BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHROOMS: electric light, central heating, telephone, Co.'s water, up-to-date drainage: stabling and garages. PLEASURE GROUNDS LAID OUT WITH GREAT TASTE, tennis and croquet lawns, walled kitchen garden: gardener's cottage and laundry, home farm, and bailiff's house: woodland and pasture: ABOUT 50 ACRES. LOW PRICE. First-class golf. Hunting and shooting.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

ONLY EIGHTEEN MILES FROM HYDE PARK CORNER



500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. ON SAND SOIL.
SURROUNDED BY HEATHER-CLAD COMMONS AND
WOODS.

VERY FINE MODERN RESIDENCE.

Erected in TUDOR STYLE with mullioned windows and tall chimneys: beautiful position with magnificent southern views: carriage drive with lodge.

FOUR RECEPTION. TWELVE BEDROOMS.
TWO BATHROOMS.

COMPANY'S WATER AND GAS, CENTRAL HEATING, TELEPHONE, modern drainage: garage and stabling, farm-buildings, cottages. DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS a feature (well timbered), tennis lawns, well-stocked kitchen garden, terrace, fountain garden, HARD COURT, orchard and miniature park: in all

ABOUT 28 ACRES.

MODERATE PRICE.

Easy access of several first-class golf courses.
CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

Telephone No.
Grosvenor 1553 (3 lines)

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FINE POSITION IN CENTRE OF WARWICKSHIRE HUNT



THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE OF THE KENNELS.

STONE-BUILT MANOR HOUSE.

DATING FROM BEFORE ELIZABETHAN TIMES, MODERNISED IN PERFECT KEEPING.

NINE OR TEN BED, THREE BATHS, THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, LOUNGE.
ELECTRIC LIGHT.

STABLING.

GARAGE.

COTTAGE.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AND PARKLAND.

28½ ACRES, FREEHOLD.

THE WHOLE PROPERTY IS IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER.

Inspected and very highly recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W.1. (A 6340.)

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35 MILES FROM LONDON IN A RURAL AND SPORTING DISTRICT.

QUEEN ANNE MANOR HOUSE.

FACING SOUTH.

IN FINELY-TIMBERED GROUNDS WITH TROUT LAKE.

FOURTEEN BED.

FIVE BATHS.

BILLIARD.

FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS.

STABLING

GARAGE.

TWO COTTAGES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

40 ACRES.

FOR SALE, OR TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED.

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AT THE GREATLY REDUCED PRICE OF £4,000



BETWEEN PETERSFIELD AND WINCHESTER.

A DELIGHTFUL LITTLE HOUSE

IN

EIGHT-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

LOUNGE HALL.

SEVEN BED.

BATH.

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS.

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

GARAGE.

COTTAGE.

STABLING.

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AND CHIPPING NORTON.



By Order of Executors.

DORSET—In a first-rate Riding District: on green-sand soil. This fine COUNTRY RESIDENCE—first time offered for Sale in 50 years—occupying a beautiful and secluded situation, but not isolated: one mile from small town and station; three sitting rooms, thirteen bedrooms, three bathrooms; electric light available; stabling and garage; cottage; well-timbered grounds and 36 acres of grassland (producing £127 per annum). PRICE ASKED £8,500. FREEHOLD.—Executor's Agents, JAMES STYLES and WHITLOCK, 44, St. James' Place, S.W.1. (LR 10,938.)

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FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION.

£3,750.

With cottage and seventeen-and-a-half acres. INTERESTING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE occupying a delightful position with glorious views over the surrounding country.

The accommodation comprises three reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, good offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE.

MAIN DRAINAGE. FARMERY.

GARAGE AND STABLING.

CAPITAL OAK-BEAMED COTTAGE.

WELL-TIMBERED AND TASTEFULLY DISPOSED GARDENS AND GROUNDS, including tennis and croquet lawns, miniature nine-hole putting course, lake and lily pond.

The whole extending to about

SEVENTEEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Apply JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, Estate Offices, Rugby. (Folio R 7909.)

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A few miles South-East of Dartmoor, convenient for Newton Abbot and Totnes.

CHARMING OLD GEORGIAN COUNTRY RESIDENCE, in beautiful order, commanding lovely views.

Four sitting rooms, seven bedrooms, two dressing rooms, two bathrooms.

Electric light and central heating. Cottage.

ABOUT SIX-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

£4,250.

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James' Place, S.W.1. (LR 10,940.)



OXFORDSHIRE (few miles from City of Oxford; £4,000).—This lovely XVth Century COUNTRY RESIDENCE, carefully modernised by present occupier and now in splendid order. Away from all traffic, and bungalow development. Oak beams, wall timbers, open fireplaces, panelling, etc. Three sitting rooms (one 28ft. by 16ft.), six bedrooms, two bathrooms, servants' sitting room. Electric light; telephone. Large garage. FINE OLD BARN. Delightful grounds and meadows of five-and-a-half acres.—Inspected by JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James' Place, S.W.1. (LR 10,937.)

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NEARLY FOUR ACRES.

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TWO MILES EXCELLENT TROUT FISHING. VERY FINE NATURAL SHOOT. EXCELLENT RIDING AND HUNTING COUNTRY. GOLF.

"LITTLE BRAY," BRAYFORD, DEVON



THE HOUSE. rebuilt, enlarged and modernised three years ago at great expense, stands about 750ft. above sea level in some of the prettiest country in Devon with very fine views of Exmoor, and is in excellent order. It contains three reception rooms, nine principal and four servants' bedrooms, four bathrooms. Automatic central heating, electric light, modern drainage, excellent water supply; enclosed Badminton court. Garage, stabling, four cottages.

ATTRACTIVE GARDENS. well-timbered grounds, hard tennis court, kitchen gardens and glass. Home Farm of about 100 acres in really good condition, also 100 acres of woodland, providing a natural sporting shoot.



3,000 ACRES OF SHOOTING ADJOINING HAVE BEEN RENTED. Two miles of fishing in one of the most beautiful valleys in Devonshire, both banks.

THE PROPERTY IS FOR SALE AT A VERY LOW FIGURE,

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MIDHURST, WEST SUSSEX

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED SMALL SPORTING ESTATE.
NEARLY 700 ACRES.

including this most

PICTURESQUE STONE-BUILT TUDOR-STYLE HOUSE WITH LOVELY GARDENS AND STREAM.

Large oak-panelled hall, three good reception rooms, about twelve bedrooms and three bathrooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, ETC.

GARAGE. STABLING. HOME FARM AND ANOTHER FARM (LET). AMPLE COTTAGES.

JUST OVER 200 ACRES OF VALUABLE SPORTING WOODLAND.

VERY QUIET AND SECLUDED POSITION FACING THE DOWNS

FOR SALE AT MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

Highly recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & Co. (31,963.)



HERTFORDSHIRE

Within one-and-a-half miles of main line station; within an hour of London and the City; 500ft. up, overlooking the richly wooded slopes of famous Ashridge Park which can never be built over.



THIS BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED RESIDENCE,

standing 500ft. above sea level on a southern slope in nicely timbered park-like land, with a very fine lime avenue, and approached by long winding carriage drive with lodge entrance.

22 BEDROOMS ALL TOLD, FIVE BATH, SALOON HALL, BILLIARD AND BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF RECEPTION ROOMS.

COMPANY'S ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER.

CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE. MODERN DRAINAGE.

INEXPENSIVE GROUNDS, two tennis courts, kitchen garden with beautiful old brick walls, capital range of glass; four excellent cottages with gardens; electric light and water laid on; stabling and good garage accommodation, etc.

HOME FARM with superior modern house in the Queen Anne style, with electric light, wonderful old Tudor barn and compact range of buildings and land; in all about

369 ACRES, principally grass. The farm is let on a yearly tenancy.

FOR SALE AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

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THE BEST VIEW IN WEST SUSSEX.

NEAR PETWORTH

A MODERN HOUSE.

DESIGNED BY A WELL-KNOWN ARCHITECT.

PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL, AND ENJOYING A MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE SOUTH DOWNS.

It contains three sitting rooms, eight bedrooms, three bathrooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY. MODERN DRAINAGE.

GARAGE AND CHAUFFEUR'S COTTAGE WITH BATHROOM.

VERY ATTRACTIVELY PLANNED GARDENS.

ON A SOUTHERN SLOPE ADJOINING A COMMON AND A LARGE ESTATE.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOUSES OF ITS SIZE FOR SALE AT PRESENT.

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TRESIDDER & CO. 37, ALBEMARLE STREET, W. 1.

£2,500 FREEHOLD. GREAT BARGAIN

RURAL SURREY

400ft. above sea level; just over hour London.



This excellent well-built modern

RESIDENCE

fitted modern conveniences: south aspect. Lounge hall, 3 reception. Bathroom, 9 bedrooms. Co.'s water, gas, telephone.

GARAGE.

COTTAGE.

DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS with rare collection of shrubs, 2 tennis courts, kitchen garden, orchard, etc.

3 ACRES.

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85 ACRES.

£10,000.

MORECAMBE BAY

(fine views of; elevated yet sheltered position; near station, post office, etc.).

This exceptionally well-built and lavishly fitted RESIDENCE, approached by winding carriage drive. Lounge hall, billiard room, 3 reception rooms, 3 bathrooms, 20 bed and dressing rooms. Central heating. Electric light. Telephone. Company's water. Modern drainage. Garage, stabling, farmery. 4 cottages.

DELIGHTFUL

GROUNDS,

tennis and other lawns, waterfall and fishpond, walled kitchen garden, park and woodland.



TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,595.)

ANGMERING-ON-SEA (200yds. sea, mile station, gravel soil).—For SALE, a most picturesque RESIDENCE.

Lounge hall, 4 reception, 2 bathrooms, 9 bedrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

EXCELLENT ORDER THROUGHOUT.

GARAGE. 2 GARDEN ROOMS.

Charming yet inexpensive grounds.

TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (2877.)

SURREY—BERKS (BORDERS)—For SALE,

ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE.

3 reception, bathroom, 7 bed and dressing rooms.

Co.'s water. Gas.

GARAGE, ROOMS OVER.

STABLING.

Well laid-out grounds, tennis lawn, kitchen garden, etc.

GOLF.

HUNTING.

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£2,000 WITH 1½ ACRES.

UP TO 70 ACRES AVAILABLE.

S. DEVON (mile station).—Charming old MANOR HOUSE.

4 reception. Bathroom. 9 bedrooms.

STABLING. GARAGE.

PRETTY GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

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MILES OF COUNTRY

ARE SEEN FROM THIS ATTRACTIVE HOUSE.

CENTRE FOR DUKE'S HUNTING

Five-and-a-half miles from main line station, near a famous village.

Four reception rooms, billiard room, twelve bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING.

WONDERFUL WATER SUPPLY.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

MODERN DRAINAGE.

Terraced gardens shaded by grand forest trees, walled kitchen garden, tennis courts.

SPLENDID STABLING FOR TEN.

SIX COTTAGES AND FARMBUILDINGS.

A compact Property in perfect order, combining every comfort and luxury.

45 ACRES.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, AT MOST REASONABLE PRICE.

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AUCTIONEERS,
VALUERS.



WILTS-BERKS BORDERLAND COMFORTABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

Six bed, bath, two reception, splendid offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.

Garage, quaint old barn.

CHARMING OLD-WORLD COTTAGE. FARMERY.

Orchards, park-like pasture, ample pleasure grounds and orchard; in all about

TWELVE ACRES IN A RING FENCE.

Full south aspect; splendid repair.

AUCTION (unless SOLD at once) by THAKE & PAGINTON. (5433.)

ONE OF THE FINEST TRAINING ESTABLISHMENTS IN THE SOUTH

TRAINERS' HOUSE.

MAGNIFICENTLY FITTED OWNER'S BUNGALOW.

Four cottages, boy's quarters, recreation rooms.

FIRST-CLASS STABLING.

36 boxes, fodder rooms, harness rooms, isolation boxes, etc.

SPLENDID GALLOPS.

All the year going. Mile straight. Mile circular.

SPRINT COURSE.

EXERCISE JUMPS, Etc.

ALSO LEASES OF THE MOST FAMOUS OF THE
WILTS DOWNS GALLOPS.

TO BE SOLD

(PRIVATELY) OR BY AUCTION BY

THAKE & PAGINTON. (4318.)



WILTS AND SOMERSET BORDERS

IMPOSING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, with Adams decorations, built by a famous builder in 1748; typically comfortable and convenient planning; nine bed and dressing, two bathrooms, lounge, billiard room, three reception rooms, offices; garages, stables, cottages; timbered grounds. ELECTRIC LIGHT, TELEPHONE, CENTRAL HEATING, Etc. SACRIFICIAL PRICE, £6,000, with FIVE-AND-A-HALF ACRES. Further land available.—Apply THAKE & PAGINTON. (4504.)

Kens. 1490.
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A HAMPSHIRE BARGAIN

Delightful situation, 600ft. up, facing south, in good sporting and social district.



XVTH CENTURY FARMHOUSE, completely restored and modernised, with electric light, running water in principal bedrooms, central heating, telephone, etc.; hall, three reception, six bed and dressing rooms, two bath; fine old panelling, wealth of oak; excellent bungalow, large garage, outbuildings. **FOUR ACRES** of well-timbered grounds. **FREEHOLD**, £3,250, or offer.

Inspected and strongly recommended by **HARRODS LTD.**, 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

WALTON HEATH OVERLOOKING THE GOLF COURSE.



UNIQUE LABOUR-SAVING RESIDENCE. Lounge, three reception, ten bed, four bath, complete offices; cottage; electric light, central heating and other conveniences.
BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED GROUNDS with hard and grass tennis courts, ornamental garden, spinney, orchard, etc.; in all **THREE ACRES**.
TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, MIGHT BE SOLD.
HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING A SURREY COMMON

Immune from development or building operations. Five minutes station (electric trains): 35 minutes London.



CHARMING TUDOR COTTAGE, with characteristic features of oak beams and floors, open fireplaces and inglenooks; sitting hall, two reception, six bed (fitted lavatory basins), bath, etc.; Co.'s water, electric light, gas, modern drainage, central heating; good garage. Delightful old-world gardens and orchard of nearly an acre. **For SALE, Freehold (or would be sold with contents).** House recently reconditioned and ready to step into.

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OXSHOTT WOODS

Adjoining and with private gateway thereto: ten minutes station; electric trains to Town.



ARTISTIC COUNTRY COTTAGE, well built and nicely fitted; two reception, four bed, bath, fitted lavatory basins; Co.'s water, gas, electric light and power, central heating, constant hot water; brick-built garage; delightful gardens, tennis lawn, flowers and fruit, abutting on to woodlands, through which one may roam for miles.

PRICE ONLY £2,350, FREEHOLD.

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'MIDST SURREY'S PINE-CLAD COMMONS

MUST BE SOLD. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.



REPLICA OF OLD SUSSEX MANOR, with genuine old oak, bricks and tiles; unrivalled situation; uninterrupted views; every modern convenience; hall, four reception, twelve bed, four bath; garage (four cars).

15 OR 35 ACRES.

VERY LOW PRICE ACCEPTED FOR THE FREEHOLD.
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30 miles Town: quiet position, facing south and convenient good station and golf course.



PICTURESQUE COTTAGE RESIDENCE, well built (cavity walls), good repair and up-to-date. Electric light, gas, Co.'s water, main drainage, phone; two reception, three bedrooms, attic-room, bathroom, and offices; attractive grounds with lawn, well-stocked flower and kitchen garden, and small plantation; in all about **THREE-QUARTERS OF AN ACRE**.

PRICE FREEHOLD, £1,500.

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

WORPLESDON, SURREY

Almost adjacent the famous golf course; five miles from County Town of Guildford.



PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE, designed on two floors, amidst delightful rural surroundings; two reception, five bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; garage for two cars (living room); **CHARMING PLEASURE GARDEN** with tennis lawn, rose garden, etc.; in all about **ONE ACRE**. **FREEHOLD FOR SALE AT VERY MODERATE PRICE.**

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1, and West Byfleet, Surrey.

SEVENTEEN MILES S.W. OF TOWN

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE OLD ENGLISH STYLE. Eight minutes from main line station, and near several first-class golf courses.



Five bedrooms, hall, two reception, bathroom, compact offices; electric light, Co.'s gas and water, central heating, main drainage; garage with pit, greenhouse, aviary; inexpensive garden with rockery, productive kitchen garden, room for tennis, shrubbery, etc.; in all about **ONE ACRE**. **PRICE FREEHOLD, £2,700 ONLY.**

N.B.—The whole is in perfect order throughout.—Sole Agents, **HARRODS LTD.**, 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1, and West Byfleet, Surrey.

A BARGAIN OF OUTSTANDING MERIT. BERKS

250ft. up. Glorious views.



Lounge hall, three reception, five bed, three bath, complete offices; large loggia; Co.'s water, electric light and power, central heating, independent hot water supply; brick-built garage; well-timbered pleasure garden, tennis court, terraces, herbaceous borders; in all **ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES**. **£3,750, FREEHOLD.**

Inspected and unhesitatingly recommended by **HARRODS LTD.**, 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

CHIPSTEAD GOLF COURSE

500ft. up. Southern aspect.



SPLENDIDLY BUILT HOUSE, excellent order and easily run; two floors only; hall, cloakroom (h. and c.) and w.c., two reception (one 27ft. 3in. long), six bed, dressing room, bath; lavatory basins in four bedrooms, ample cupboard accommodation; Co.'s electric light, gas, water, and phone; hard tennis court, flower and pleasure gardens; about **ONE ACRE**; garage, loose box.

FREEHOLD £3,500.

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FINE POSITION ON SURREY HILLS

600ft. up; only about 35 minutes from Town.



PRICE ONLY £2,000.

PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE; dining and drawing rooms, five bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; modern conveniences; garage; **GARDEN** with full-size tennis lawn, flower beds, etc.; in all about **HALF ACRE**.

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

IN THE NEW FOREST

Perfect position amidst pine and heather.



BEAUTIFULLY FITTED MODERN RESIDENCE, recently redecorated, commanding lovely views; three reception, lounge, six bed (four with h. and c. basins), bath; electric light, central heating, modern drainage; two cottages, garage, stabling, badminton hut, inexpensive garden with bathing pool, trout hatchery, lawns, paddock, etc.; in all about **TWELVE-AND-A-HALF ACRES**. **RENT, UNFURNISHED, £124 PER ANNUM.** Lease about sixteen years to run. Moderate price asked for lease, fixtures and fittings.—**HARRODS LTD.**, 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

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THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

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20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1

FOR IMMEDIATE REALISATION, TO COVER BANKERS' ADVANCES

A VALUABLE COLLECTION

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PERSIAN RUGS AND CARPETS

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CHINESE & TURKISH CARPETS & RUGS

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MESSRS. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

WILL SELL BY AUCTION, IN SINGLE LOTS, AT THEIR ROOMS, AS ABOVE, ON WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25TH, 1931,
AND TWO FOLLOWING DAYS, AT ONE O'CLOCK PRECISELY EACH DAY

ON VIEW MONDAY AND TUESDAY PRIOR, FROM 10 TO 5 O'CLOCK EACH DAY

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(Knight, Frank and Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii, and v.)

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SPECIALISTS IN THE DISPOSAL OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES
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Telegrams :
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A MODERN HOUSE OF CHARACTER.

CLOSE TO A FAMOUS GOLF COURSE.

DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED ON THE FRINGE OF A PICTURESQUE OLD-WORLD KENTISH VILLAGE, NEAR THE ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S AND PRINCES GOLF LINKS AND ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE SEA.

GENUINE SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE



A CHARMING AND WELL-PLANNED RESIDENCE OF DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURAL MERIT.

Lounge hall with oak panelling 25ft. by 20ft., drawing room, dining room, twelve bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, adequate domestic offices with servants' hall. Splendid condition. Co.'s electric light, gas and water. Main drainage. Garage (four cars). Two good cottages. Most enchanting pleasure grounds of unusual charm. Inexpensive of upkeep and nicely timbered. There are ornamental lawns, flower beds and herbaceous borders, rose garden, pretty pool and lily ponds, hard tennis court with pavilion, kitchen and fruit gardens. THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES. GREATLY REDUCED PRICE. An exceptional property personally inspected and recommended with extreme confidence.

Illustrated particulars from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, Piccadilly, W. 1. Tel., Regent 6773.

BUCKS

POSITIVELY A BARGAIN.

FAVOURITE LOCATION.

ONE HOUR LONDON.



EXCELLENT HUNTING, AMONGST OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

A VERY CHARMING HOUSE.

commodious without being large, modernised and in perfect order. Beautifully appointed interior. Oak parquet floors, panelling, open fireplaces, etc. Spacious and lofty rooms. Lounge hall, three reception, seven bedrooms, three bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER.

Delightful but inexpensive gardens; ample stabling, garage, cottage and small farmery. Remainder rich pasture.

48 ACRES.

FREEHOLD £5,500

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Telephone: Regent 6773.

WEST SUSSEX

CLOSE TO PULBOROUGH: A FAVOURED AND SOUGHT-AFTER CENTRE.



A CHARMING MODERNISED
COUNTRY HOUSE

in a retired and peaceful situation, with delightful unspoiled surroundings; on two floors only. Lounge hall, three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

TWO GARAGES, SMALL FARMERY (TWO COTTAGES AVAILABLE).

Attractive gardens and grounds forming a special feature with tennis lawn, Dutch garden, paddocks, etc.

20 ACRES

FREEHOLD, £3,750.

IDENTIFIED AS A GENUINE BARGAIN.

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HERTS AND ESSEX BORDERS

NEAR BISHOP'S STORTFORD.

45 MINUTES FROM LONDON.



A DELIGHTFUL GARDEN

SURROUNDS THIS ATTRACTIVE AND WELL-APPOINTED OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE.

Thoroughly well built and in first-rate order throughout; nearly 300ft. above sea level on gravel soil. Lounge hall, three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc.

CENTRAL HEATING. COMPANY'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

MAIN DRAINAGE. TWO GARAGES. STABLING AND EXCELLENT COTTAGE.

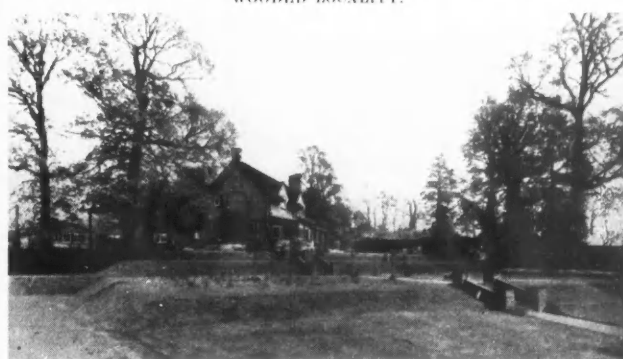
Exceedingly pretty grounds displayed in terraces with tennis court and plenty of trees; paddocks.

FREEHOLD, £4,250, WITH SIX ACRES.

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HIGH GROUND NEAR HENLEY

WITHIN EASY REACH OF HUNTERCOMBE: A DELIGHTFUL WELL-WOODED LOCALITY.



AN ENTRANCING SITUATION.

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Delightful matured gardens with hard and grass tennis courts, and two paddocks, embracing a total area of about

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AT A MOST REASONABLE PRICE. WOULD BE SOLD WITH SEVEN ACRES.

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Facing south, on sandy soil, with grand views.
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Electric light.
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TWO OR FOUR COTTAGES.
Very beautiful GROUNDS.
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In splendid order and beautifully decorated with choice fireplaces.
Electric light.
Central heating.
Fine hall, three charming reception rooms (drawing room about 30ft. by 20ft.), billiard room, twelve bedrooms, two bathrooms.
STABLING.
GARAGES for several cars.
TWO COTTAGES and chauffeur's flat.

FOR SALE WITH 40 ACRES. LOW PRICE.

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AN ORIGINAL SUSSEX TUDOR MANOR HOUSE 400ft. above sea level. About 30 miles from London. ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSES IN THE HOME COUNTIES.



Oak beams and timbering, stone gabled roof.
Old open fireplaces.
Eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, four reception rooms, good offices.
Electric light.
Central heating.
Parquet floors.
Garages.
Ample cottages.
Exceptionally lovely old gardens.
Model pedigree farmbuildings.

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BORDERS OF SUFFOLK AND ESSEX IN THE HEART OF A GOOD SPORTING COUNTRY. ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE INCLUDING AN OLD HOUSE OF QUIET DIGNITY.



Twelve bed and dressing rooms, Four bathrooms, Panelled hall, Four reception rooms, Garage, stabling, and cottages.
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HOME FARM. good buildings and extra cottages.
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EXCELLENT SHOOTING (additional rented).

OVER 230 ACRES.

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A GEORGIAN HOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER, SURROUNDED BY WELL-TIMBERED PARK. 150 ACRES. The House has recently been the subject of very great expenditure and is now in first-rate order throughout.

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WEST SUSSEX. 60 ACRES. £9,000

With magnificent views on all sides; two miles from station; away from all main roads.
LOVELY OLD SUSSEX STONE MANOR HOUSE TYPE.

in perfect order with every modern requirement fitted; ten bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, large hall, three reception rooms and billiard room; electric light, ample water supply, independent hot water; perfectly equipped; oak panelling and flooring; beautiful old world gardens and grounds, in the centre of well-wooded parkland.



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FULL SOUTH ASPECT. MAGNIFICENT VIEWS.
MODERN GEORGIAN HOUSE.

Sumptuously fitted.
Twelve bedrooms, Five bathrooms, Four reception rooms and Lounge.
Main water, Gas and electric light.
Central heating.
Independent hot water.
GARAGE. Three-roomed cottage.
DELIGHTFUL GARDENS. Hard and grass tennis courts.
NEARLY FIVE ACRES.



FREEHOLD £8,750.

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Three miles from mainline junction. Express trains to Town in 45 minutes.
Twelve bed and dressing rooms, Four bathrooms, Four good reception rooms.
Electric light.
Central heating.
Independent hot water.
GARAGE.
STABLING. Two cottages.
CHARMING GARDENS. Hard tennis court.



ABOUT TWELVE ACRES.

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600FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. ON THE BEAUTIFUL CHILTERN HILLS



PERFECT REPLICA OF A TUDOR MANOR HOUSE.
BUILT OF STONE, AND FITTED WITH EVERY MODERN
CONVENIENCE.

A BRIGHT AND SUNNY HOUSE, EXQUISITELY FITTED
AND PANELLLED IN OAK.

SIXTEEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
FOUR BATHROOMS,
LARGE HALL
THREE RECEPTION ROOMS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.

CHARMING GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

GARAGE. SIX COTTAGES. MODEL HOME FARM IN HAND.

IN ALL 400 ACRES.

FIRST-RATE GOLF. ROUGH SHOOTING. HUNTING.

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SURREY—SUSSEX AND HANTS BORDERS

IN THE MIDST OF GLORIOUS HEATHER-CLAD COUNTRY.
350ft. above sea level on light soil. South aspect.

A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF AN EARLY GEORGIAN
RESIDENCE.

Luxuriously appointed and fitted regardless of expense and embodying every
up-to-date comfort.

The whole is in the most perfect architectural character of the period,
and recently re-decorated.

Seventeen bed and dressing rooms (lavatory basins in all rooms), five
marble panellled bathrooms, massive oak-galleried staircase, domestic offices,
tiled throughout, four richly panellled reception rooms, magnificent picture
gallery and library.

OAK FLOORS. TELEPHONE.

COMPANY'S ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.
MODERN SANITATION.

GARAGE. GOOD WATER SUPPLY. FOUR COTTAGES. STABLING.
GREENHOUSES.

SQUASH RACQUET COURT. HARD TENNIS COURT.
DELIGHTFUL GARDENS OF GREAT BEAUTY LAID OUT UNDER
THE SUPERVISION OF MISS JEKYLL.

MINIATURE LAKE, DUTCH TERRACE AND WILD GARDENS.

THE ESTATE EXTENDS TO ABOUT 74 ACRES
AND IS BEAUTIFULLY WOODED AND INTERSECTED BY A
PICTURESQUE STREAM. EXCELLENT GOLF.



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Seven miles of main line station (G.W. Ry.).

London under two hours.

300ft. up.

South aspect.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.



STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE.

Entrance hall, four reception rooms, ten bedrooms and servants' accommodation, three bathrooms, etc. Central heating. Electric light. Telephone, etc.
LODGE. TWO COTTAGES. GARAGE. STABLING. OUTBUILDINGS. WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS extending to about

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IN A BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT, OCCUPYING A MAGNIFICENT POSITION 400FT. UP WITH LOVELY VIEWS.

OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE.

HALL, LOGGIA,
THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,
TEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
BATHROOM, USUAL OFFICES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT,
CENTRAL HEATING,
GOOD WATER SUPPLY,
MODERN DRAINAGE,
PARQUET FLOORS.



TWO COTTAGES, GARAGES, AND
FARMBUILDINGS.

REALLY CHARMING GARDENS
with wide terraces, tennis lawn, unique
water and rock garden, vegetable and
fruit gardens.

WITH PADDOCKS ABOUT
22 ACRES.

LOW PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

For SALE, Privately, or by AUCTION later.

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SOUTH DEVON

Six miles from Tavistock, eleven miles from Plymouth : in a very fine position, nearly
600ft. up, with extensive views to the Cornish Hills, only a mile from the station and
close to the village and bus route.

THE ATTRACTIVE OLD-FASHIONED STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE.

containing : Hall, three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, bathroom, and usual offices ;
electric light, central heating, Company's water, modern drainage ; stabling, garages ;
really attractive garden with two tennis courts, lily pond, rose garden, crazy-paved
walks, and well-grown shrubberies ; the whole is in first-class order. Total area about
SEVEN ACRES. FREEHOLD FOR SALE.

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Two miles from main line station, and eleven miles from Taunton.

ATTRACTIVE STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE, PARSONAGE FARM, CURRY RIVEL.

On outskirts of a village, enjoying lovely views. Entrance hall, three reception, and
eight bedrooms, bathroom, complete offices.
All modern conveniences.

GARAGES, STABLING AND COTTAGE.
DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS

ABOUT FOUR ACRES.

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TO INVESTORS, CONTRACTORS AND OTHERS.

ALTWOOD ESTATE, MAIDENHEAD THICKET

HIGH UP ON A SOUTHERN SLOPE.

FINE VIEWS.

GRAVEL SUB-SOIL.

THE ESTATE HAS FRONTAGES TO MAIDENHEAD THICKET, ALTWOOD ROAD AND CANNON LANE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE BOROUGH,
ABOUT ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES FROM THE STATION, WITH WHICH IT IS CONNECTED BY FREQUENT MOTOR-BUS SERVICE. THE
TOTAL AREA IS ABOUT

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FOR SALE, PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION, AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS.

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THE LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE
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AUTHOR.

ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE.

Five reception, nine bedrooms, sumptuous bath-
room, two other baths, labour-saving offices, servants'
hall, etc. : electric light, heat and power, gas.

DELIGHTFULLY SUNNY ROOMS TASTEFULLY
DECORATED, EQUIPPED IN BEST POSSIBLE
MANNER.

South balcony and verandah. Double garage.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS, ABOUT ONE-
AND-A-HALF ACRES, CHARMING WATER
GARDEN, ETC.

For SALE, Privately, or by PUBLIC AUCTION,
on March 24th next.

Illustrated particulars of HANKINSON & SON,
Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Bournemouth.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE NEW FOREST.

Near village. Five minutes from sea.



A WELL-BUILT MODERN HOUSE, in an
exceptionally pretty garden ; hall, large dining
room, drawing room, excellent domestic offices, four
bedrooms, bathroom, etc. ; central heating.
Garage. Co.'s gas and water. Main drainage.

FREEHOLD £1,950.



ESTATE OF THE LATE A. C. TWENTYMAN.
By direction of the Trustees.

THE CASTLECROFT ESTATE

ADJOINING THE SUBURBS OF WOLVERHAMPTON.

MESSRS. SKELDING & BOUCHER have been
instructed to SELL by AUCTION as a whole or in
219 Lots, at the Victoria Hotel, Wolverhampton, on Wednes-
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sale and conditions), the Freehold RESIDENTIAL PRO-
PERTY known as

CASTLECROFT HOUSE,
extending to 38½ acres ; 209 RIPE FREEHOLD BUILDING
SITES ;

CASTLECROFT FARM,
with 63 or 104 acres ; RESIDENCES, ACCOMMODATION
LAND, VALUABLE BED OF SHARP SAND, AND
COTTAGES.

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TO BE LET OR SOLD.

SOUTH MOLTON (Devon). — Compact HOUSE ;
cottage, outbuildings, and 40 acres pasturage if required,
with salmon and trout fishing. Good hunting district. —
BARRAGE, Solicitor, Exeter.

BALLINACARRIGA (Fermoy). — To LET, this modern
RESIDENCE, with southern aspect, overlooking the
River Funchion, two miles from Fermoy. Contains four
sitting rooms, eight principal bedrooms, bathroom, h. and c.
water, servants' rooms in separate wing ; stables, out-
offices, garage ; good garden well stocked, tennis courts,
croquet ground. Good fishing convenient to the house. The
country is hunted by U.H.C. and Duhallow Hounds. Tennis
and golf clubs at Fermoy. — Further particulars on application,
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CORNWALL. — To be LET, a FARM of 338 acres,
largely grass, in a good sporting neighbourhood,
equipped with an old Elizabethan Manor House of much
character, situate in the Parish of St. Cleather in an unspoilt
part of Cornwall, near the North Cornwall Moors. — For
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OCCUPYING A QUIET AND SECLUDED POSITION A FEW MILES FROM THE COAST.

TO BE SOLD.

AN EXCEEDINGLY CHOICE FREEHOLD
RESIDENTIAL ESTATE,
including the
BEAUTIFUL AND WELL-KNOWN
"BLUE POOL,"

Which gives the Property a rare charm.

FOURTEEN BEDROOMS,
TWO BATHROOMS,
FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS,
LOUNGE HALL,
COMPLETE DOMESTIC OFFICES.



ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

TWO GARAGES. STABLING.

TWO COTTAGES. HOME FARMERY.

RANGE OF GLASSHOUSES.

BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED GROUNDS
with delightful walks, walled kitchen gardens,
lawns, flower gardens, etc.; the whole
extending to an area of about

206 ACRES.

Particulars of Fox & Sons, Land Agents,
Bournemouth.

AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF £2,200 FOR A QUICK SALE.

WILTSHIRE

Near Collingbourne Kingston—about ten miles from Marlborough.



TO BE SOLD,
A FIRST-CLASS
FREEHOLD DAIRY AND
CORN FARM

with comfortable House (as illustrated), containing five bedrooms,
bathroom, two sitting rooms, oak-
panelled entrance hall, offices.

AMPLE EQUIPMENT OF FARM-
BUILDINGS.

THREE COTTAGES.
Excellent feeding pastureland.
Productive arable land.

In all about
302 ACRES.
Possession at Michaelmas, 1931.

Particulars of Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FOREST

In a favourite residential district, close to popular Golf
Course and Southern Railway main line station.



TO BE SOLD, this exceptionally choice small
old-world RESIDENCE, occupying a beautiful
position with extensive forest views; four bedrooms,
bathroom, two reception rooms, complete domestic offices;
garage; tastefully laid-out gardens and grounds, the
whole extending to an area of about

ONE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

PRICE £3,300.

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NEW FOREST

In a very favourite residential district, within a mile of a
main line station and popular 18-hole golf course.

TO BE SOLD, the above exceedingly well con-
structed modern Freehold RESIDENCE, fitted with
all up-to-date requirements; nine bedrooms, three bath-
rooms, four reception rooms, complete domestic offices;
electric light, Company's water, main drainage, central
heating, telephone; garage for two or three cars, small
cottage. The gardens and grounds are tastefully arranged
and include two hard tennis courts, excellent kitchen
garden, flower beds, etc.; the whole comprising an area of
about FOUR ACRES. PRICE £8,000, FREEHOLD.—
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SOMERSET

ABOUT EIGHT-AND-A-HALF MILES FROM BATH, IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY AND COMMANDING
EXTENSIVE VIEWS.

TO BE SOLD,
THIS FINE OLD
GEORGIAN RESIDENCE,

including

Eleven bedrooms, dressing room,
two bathrooms, three reception
rooms, lounge hall, servants' hall,
kitchen and complete domestic
offices; Company's water, electric
light, telephone; garage, stabling,
two cottages, cowhouses.

Particularly attractive gardens
and grounds, including tennis
court, flower and rock garden,
lily pond, walled kitchen garden,
two paddocks; the whole extend-
ing to an area of about

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF
ACRES.

PRICE £3,500, FREEHOLD.



Particulars of Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

ON THE BORDERS OF THE NEW FOREST

OCCUPYING A HIGH AND SECLUDED POSITION IN A VERY BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT.

Two-and-a-half miles from a station, four miles from the coast.



THIS ARTISTIC RESIDENCE was
designed by a well-known architect and offers
the advantages of a modern-day planning and all up-
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Eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, lounge hall, three
reception rooms, loggia, kitchen and complete domestic
offices.

EXCELLENT BUNGALOW RESIDENCE.
GARAGE.

Private electric lighting plant, petrol gas plant for
cooking, and gas fire.

THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS

are particularly charming and include Dutch garden
with dwarf yew hedges, two single tennis lawns,
herbaceous borders and flower beds, sunk rose garden,
orchard, walled kitchen garden; picturesque pine
and heather-clad land in its original state of natural
beauty.

The whole comprises an area of about

SEVEN ACRES.

PRICE £6,000, FREEHOLD.

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Land and Estate Agents,
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In perfect unspoilt surroundings, 440ft. above the sea, in a tiny old-world village.
Hunting and Golf.

A COMPACT MODERNISED COUNTRY HOUSE.



Seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, three reception rooms with oak and maple floors, modern open grates.

Central heating.
Electricity plant.
Garage and out-buildings.

Old well-matured gardens and paddock.

2½ ACRES.

A particularly attractive and easily worked Residence.

AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

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Only four-and-a-half miles from the coast and close to the Sandwich Golf Links.

A CHARMING EARLY XVIITH CENTURY COUNTRY HOUSE

in fine condition with

OLD MOATED
GARDENS

and many interesting features.

Seven principal bedrooms, four other rooms, bath, fine panelled dining room, drawing room, morning room.

Balliff's house.

Seven cottages,

and

ABOUT

30 OR 190 ACRES



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IN A SECLUDED VILLAGE, 26 MILES FROM TOWN, ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES MAIN LINE STATION.

A DELIGHTFUL

QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

of medium size, in perfect condition, decorated by a connoisseur and with perfectly CHARMING GARDENS.

It contains eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, lounge hall, three reception rooms (one 38ft. by 16ft.).

Modern conveniences.

GARAGE AND STABLING.

SOUTH ASPECT.

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS.

TWO ACRES.

A BUSINESS MAN'S HOUSE FOR SALE

AT A

VERY MODERATE PRICE.



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Near the Herts border and adjacent to Chequers Court Estate. Hunting with the Old Berkeley and Whaddon Chase. Close to golf links.

A ATTRACTIVE OLD COUNTRY HOUSE in unspoilt surroundings, with nine bed and dressing rooms, bath, four fine entertaining rooms and well-planned domestic offices; central heating throughout, main electricity available; garages, chauffeur's flat, modern stabling; garden and grounds, one-and-a-half acres. ONLY £2,700 FREEHOLD.

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SUMPTUOUSLY APPOINTED HOUSE.

originally built by a London physician for his own occupation, within a stone's throw of the Common and near two golf courses.

Three reception rooms, twelve bedrooms, three bathrooms.

Ground floor domestic offices.

CENTRAL HEATING AND ELECTRIC LIGHT.

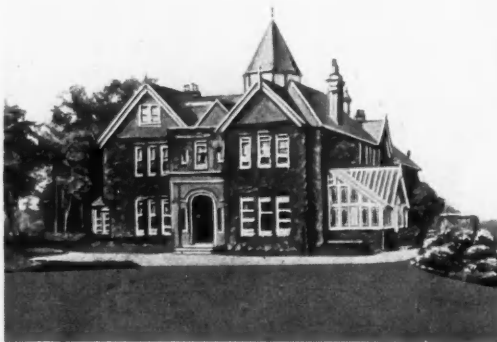
THREE COTTAGES AND GARAGE.

THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES

of delightfully laid-out grounds studded with noble old oaks, including tennis and other lawns, rock garden, etc.

FREEHOLD. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.

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Amalgamated with Messrs. H. & R. L. COBB,
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FOR SALE.

SEND, RIPLEY, SURREY

CHARMING OLD SURREY FARMHOUSE. timber and tile built, containing a wealth of old oak.

GRAVEL SOIL.

Good service of trains from Clandon Station (about two miles).

The accommodation comprises FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO RECEPTION ROOMS, usual offices; commodious farmbuildings.

COMPANY'S WATER.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION.

PRICE (WITH ABOUT TWO ACRES), £2,500.

Additional land by arrangement.

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Within a few miles of Eastbourne, Bexhill, St. Leonards and Hastings, and 40 minutes' drive of Brighton. In a perfect position with long views of the Channel, Beachy Head and Downs.

FOR SALE AT A VERY MODERATE PRICE.

A N EXTREMELY PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE of character, having many charming features such as oak beams, floors, window frames, etc.

Lounge hall oak-timbered, open to roof and with open fireplace, three reception rooms, six bedrooms (five having hot and cold running water), bath-dressing room, bathroom, usual domestic offices with servants' hall. Central heating, electric light, main water, modern drainage, telephone.

GARAGE FOR FOUR CARS.

DELIGHTFUL OLD GARDENS with a profusion of shady trees, kitchen garden, small woodland with secluded walks leading to ornamental pond, in all

4½ ACRES.



Economical to maintain, and ideal for medium-sized family wishing to retire to attractive centre where it is possible to live comfortably on moderate income and yet in good social neighbourhood.—Apply OAKDEN & CO., Estate Agents, Eastbourne.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

MESSRS. RALPH PAY & TAYLOR WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM PROPOSING VENDORS OF PROPERTIES ANSWERING THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE FOLLOWING GENUINE PURCHASERS.

NEAR LEATHERHEAD, GUILDFORD OR OXTED.—RESIDENCE with about fifteen bedrooms, etc. 20-50 acres. Drive at least 100yds. long essential.—"Mrs. G. L."

OXON OR WEST SUSSEX.—RESIDENCE with twelve to fourteen bedrooms and 30-50 acres. About £8,000.—"G. C. S."

NEAR THE SURREY, HANTS AND SUSSEX BORDERS (or Tunbridge Wells only).—A HOUSE with twelve bedrooms maximum (will add), from 15-100 acres. Golf and hunting necessary. £8,000.—"Mrs. H. B."

STRETCH OF TROUT FISHING and from 300-500 acres, with HOUSE, 20-30 bedrooms. Hants preferred. Up to £30,000.—"PER."

BERKS, OXON, HANTS OR WILTS.—RESIDENCE with ten to twelve bedrooms and 20-50 acres. About £8,000.—"GEN. W. W."

NEAR WOKING.—HOUSE with nine to ten bedrooms and three to five acres. Up to £6,000.—"Mrs. K."

DORKING AND GUILDFORD, LEATHERHEAD OR REIGATE (45 minutes' train limit).—Nine bedrooms; three to fifteen acres. About £4,000.—"E. A. S. O."

HANTS OR WORCS ONLY.—Cheap. Well-wooded SPORTING PROPERTY of about 500 acres. Quite small House or Farmhouse would do.—"G. S."

BICESTER OR GRAFTON HUNTS.—Anne or Georgian HOUSE with about ten bedrooms; some paddocks. PRICE about £10,000.—"K. L. L."

NEAR HENLEY-ON-THAMES (on high ground).—RESIDENCE with about twelve bedrooms and not more than fifteen acres. PRICE up to £10,000.—"Mrs. H. L. L."

NEAR WORCESTER OR MALVERN.—RESIDENCE with six to ten bedrooms and from 80-150 acres, to buy.—"Mrs. S. R. D."

NEAR STATION WITH DAILY LATE THEATRE TRAIN (within 25 miles).—COTTAGE RESIDENCE with six beds and three to six acres. About £4,000.—"Miss C."

NORTHANTS OR OXON.—Eight to twelve bedrooms and about 100 acres. Less or more considered.—"W. A. T."

HERTS, BUCKS OR BERKS (within daily reach).—HOUSE with seven to nine bedrooms and 45 acres. About £6,000.—"E. O. D."

NEAR BASINGSTOKE OR READING (WEST OF WOKINGHAM).—Twelve to fourteen bedrooms. 300-400 acres. Up to £15,000.—"W. H. P."

SUSSEX.—MAYFIELD PREFERRED (Tudor period favoured).—COTTAGE RESIDENCE; six bedrooms and a few acres. £3,500.—"C. D. F."

30 MILES OF THE BERKS GOLF CLUB.—RESIDENCE with ten to twelve bedrooms and 10-30 acres. PRICE about £8,000.—"F. T."

WILTS, HANTS OR SOM.—Georgian HOUSE essential. About twelve bedrooms and 50 acres.—"B. L."

NEAR CAPEL OR HORSHAM.—HOUSE with eight to ten bedrooms and 10-20 acres. Up to £5,000.—"Mrs. F. R. R."

SOUTH DOWNS (close to only).—HOUSE with eighteen bedrooms, and from 500-1,500 acres preferred.—"CAPT. J. R. A."

WEST SUSSEX ONLY.—Georgian HOUSE; eight to ten bedrooms and about 50 acres. About £7,000.—"Mrs. C."

DAILY REACH OF WATERLOO (in good hunting district).—About seven bedrooms, stabling and up to five acres. About £5,000.—"H. O'H."

WILTS, GLOS OR WORCS (near Ledbury).—HOUSE with fifteen bedrooms and 100 acres. Up to £15,000.—"MAJ. E. P."

S.W. COUNTIES ONLY.—RESIDENCE with about eleven bedrooms and 20 acres upwards. Not more than £7,000.—"ADMIRAL O."

IF PREFERRED, MESSRS. RALPH PAY & TAYLOR WILL BE PLEASED TO PUT OWNERS IN DIRECT TOUCH WITH THE APPLICANTS.

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.

ESTATE AGENTS,
SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS.
ALBION CHAMBERS, KING STREET.
Telegrams: "Brutons, Gloucester." GLOUCESTER.
Telephone No.: 2267 (2 lines).

GLOS (near Cirencester): in the centre of the V.W.H. Hunt).—Attractive old-fashioned RESIDENCE; three reception, ten bed and dressing, bath; stabling, garage, cottage; grounds and pasture; about 30 acres. Vacant possession. Price £3,500.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (L 212.)

IN A MAGNIFICENT POSITION IN THE BEAUTIFUL WYE VALLEY.

FOR SALE, a very choice and compact RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, over 300ft. above sea level, and commanding views of vast extent; lounge hall, two reception, eight bed and dressing, bath; garages; delightful grounds; cottage. Over eight-and-a-half acres. Excellent water supply, Silverlite gas installation; loam soil, rock subsoil. Price £4,000.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (124.)

GLOS—ON THE COTSWOLDS.—For SALE, good stone-built modern RESIDENCE in excellent repair, beautifully situated with views across Cotswold Valley. Three reception, six beds, bath, boxroom and usual offices; well laid-out grounds of about one acre. Price £2,200.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (A 113.)

NURSING HOME, SCHOLASTIC ESTABLISHMENT OR PRIVATE HOTEL. Only £500 down. MUST BE REALISED IMMEDIATELY. These exceptionally favourable terms will purchase. Only 35 minutes from Town, half-a-mile from station, with electric services; 650ft. above sea level. An exceptionally desirable FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, containing three reception rooms, fine music or dance room, seven bathrooms, ten bedrooms, usual offices; main water and gas, central heating; two cottages, garage for two cars; charming well-timbered grounds of THREE ACRES, tennis lawn, kitchen garden.—Further particulars of ROBT. W. FULLER, MOON & FULLER, 85, High Street, Croydon. Telephone 1421.

KENT COAST.—Charming genuine Elizabethan Home, 300 years old, full of old oak; recently restored regardless of expense; four bedrooms, with hot and cold water; two reception rooms and large sun-lounge with maple dance floor; Italian mosaic bathroom; large garage; charming old-world garden; three minutes sea, ten minutes station; £2,100.—"A 8652." c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

TO LET. Unfurnished, either as a whole or in Service Flats, large COUNTRY MANSION, near York; fine park and grounds; good hunting; shooting if required; electric light; first-class drainage and water; large modern garage and stabling; excellent situation; immediate possession. Apply "A 8653." c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

SURREY (40 minutes City and Coast).—MUCH BELOW COST.—Charming modern RESIDENCE; seven bed, two bathrooms, three reception including lounge 35ft. by 13ft. 6in.; central heating, electric light and power, every modern convenience; excellent decorative repair; delightful garden, tennis; garage. Personally inspected and recommended. Freehold, £3,500.—Sole Agents, A. E. BLAKE & Co., Horley, Surrey. Tel. 13.

BUCKLAND & SONS

WINDSOR, SLOUGH, READING, AND
4 BLOOMSBURY SQUARE, W.C.1.
LAND AGENTS, SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS.

BERKSHIRE

Within six miles of Reading Station; Hunting with the Garth, South Berks and the Berks and Bucks.



FOR SALE, GENUINE TUDOR FARMHOUSE, with quantity of very fine old oak, open fireplaces, etc. It stands on gravel soil and contains four bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), two reception, kitchen, dairy, etc.; range of outbuildings; delightful gardens, paddocks and tennis court; in all NINETEEN ACRES; garage. Price £2,650, or offer.

BUCKLAND & SONS, 154, Friar Street, Reading. (4023.)

JUST IN THE MARKET.

MAIDENHEAD.—For SALE with early possession, a high-class compactly planned and easily worked modern RESIDENCE on two floors; seven bed and dressing rooms, bath, three reception rooms, excellent domestic offices; brick-built garage with chauffeur's cottage attached, greenhouse, outhouses, etc. On high ground, within a few minutes' walk of station, shops, golf course and church; gravel soil; well-timbered secluded grounds of about three acres. Price £5,500, Freehold.—Apply S. F. TURNER, LTD., 14, Farringdon Avenue, E.C. 4.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

CAMBRIDGE (Newmarket district).—To LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, delightful HOUSE and gardens; five reception, eleven bed.—"A 8632." c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

ALDBY PARK (near York).—To be LET on Lease, partly furnished, desirable COUNTRY MANSION, containing six reception rooms, ten principal bed and dressing rooms, ample servants' accommodation; central heating, electric lights; good stabling and grassland; 4,400 acres excellent shooting. Hunting with the Middleton and adjoining packs.—Apply to M. L. WHELDON, F.S.I., 5, Coney Street, York.

LINGEN HALL (Herefordshire-Shropshire Borders).—To LET, Furnished, March to September. Four reception rooms, thirteen bedrooms, three bath; electric light, central heating; attractive gardens and grounds, two gardeners left. All in first-class order.—Particulars from A. BODEN, Esq., Broadheath, Presteigne, Radnorshire, or JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

DAVENTRY-WEEDON DISTRICT.—To LET, for summer months or longer, small Tudor RESIDENCE beautifully appointed, beautifully furnished, every modern convenience; garage, good stabling, cottage. Rent only 7 guineas per week.—Apply to Messrs. HOLLOWAY, PRICE and Co., Estate Agents, Market Harborough.

COTSWOLD DISTRICT.

QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE (in pretty old-world Cotswold village, near church and R.C. chapel), containing hall, three reception, six bedrooms, two attics, bathroom, usual offices; fine old oak staircase and open fireplaces; grounds of two acres; garage. To be LET on Lease at £100 per annum.

TO BE LET, attractive Cotswold RESIDENCE, in a sheltered, sunny position, containing four reception, eight bedrooms, dressing room, nursery, three servants' bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen and offices; central heating gas and acetylene gas, water, telephone; good stabling and garage; lodge entrance; well-timbered grounds with tennis lawn, etc.; six acres of pastureland; excellent golf and good hunting. Rent £225 per annum.

UNIQUE POSITION ON A SPUR OF THE COTSWOLDS (commanding wonderful views of the surrounding counties).—Castellated RESIDENCE, containing four reception, nine bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and offices; private chapel, lodge entrance; walked-in grounds, plantation and pastureland; in all about nine acres. Price, Freehold, £3,500.

QUIET POSITION (overlooking pretty timbered valley).—Attractive Georgian RESIDENCE; three reception, four principal and five secondary bedrooms, bathroom, offices; electric light, Company's water; garage, stabling, gardens, etc.; in all five acres. Bargain price of £2,100.

Further particulars and orders to view the above may be had on application to DAVIS, CHAMPTON & PAYNE, Estate Agents, Stroud, Glos.

MONMOUTHSHIRE (in beautiful country between Monmouth and Abergavenny).—Convenient RESIDENCE, containing hall, three reception, eight bed and dressing rooms, four attics, bathroom and offices; two garages, excellent stabling; grounds with tennis court; orchard, two paddocks; in all about eleven acres. Good hunting, shooting and fishing available. To be LET on Lease at £150 per annum.—Further particulars may be had of DAVIS, CHAMPTON and PAYNE, Estate Agents, Stroud, Glos.

WILTS (between Malmesbury and Bath, in Beaufort Hunt).—Renowned Cotswold RESIDENCE, containing hall, four reception, eight principal bed and dressing rooms, seven other bedrooms, three bathrooms, offices, flat for manservant; electric light, central heating, modern drainage, water laid on, telephone; delightful old-world grounds in terraces and woodlands, spacious lawns sloping to the river, large kitchen garden, plantations and orchard; in all sixteen acres. Garages, stabling and five cottages. One mile of excellent trout fishing. Rent £450 per annum. Remainder of long Lease to be assigned. No premium.—Further particulars apply to Sole Agents, DAVIS, CHAMPTON & PAYNE, Kendrick Street, Stroud, Glos.

1. USK TROUT AND SALMON FISHING.—To LET for season, Seethrog Water, near Talybont; 800yds. single bank and over one mile both banks.

2. WYE SALMON, TROUT AND COARSE FISHING.—To LET to March 31st, Furnished House; three reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms; electric light; charming situation; three or four salmon catches; a long stretch of coarse fish water and some trout water available for same period. The fishing will be available for practically the whole season.

3. WYE SALMON FISHING.—To LET, small furnished HOUSE, with electric light to March 31st, and from June 1st to end of season; 1,200yds. both banks, 600yds. single bank (six catches); quiet, ideal situation in good fishing district.

4. WYE VALLEY.—Unfurnished HOUSE for SALE; three reception, eight bed and dressing rooms and several servants' rooms; outbuildings; good garden, orchard and pastureland; in all, nine acres.—

Particulars, JAMES GUNTER, F.S.I., Glasbury, Hereford.

Telephone: Regent 7500.
Telegrams:
"Solanet, Plooy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi., viii. and xxiii.)

Branches: **Wimbledon**
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Phone 2727

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS AT ST. JAMES'S ESTATE ROOMS, S.W.1

600FT. UP ON THE SURREY HILLS

Occupying a quiet position in select district.

"WATERFIELD," WARLINGHAM.

CHARMING, COMPACT, FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, approached by long drive, and containing wide hall, three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bath and offices.
Company's gas and water, electric light and main drainage available.

Two garages. Outbuildings. Glasshouse.

ATTRACTIVE PLEASURE GROUNDS, with tennis and croquet lawns, rose garden, etc., also two paddocks with long road frontages.

Ripe for immediate development.

In all about

FIVE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, TUESDAY, MARCH 17th, (unless previously sold).

Solicitors, Messrs. JOHNSON, JECKS & COLCLOUGH, 24, Austin Friars, E.C. 2.
Particulars from the Auctioneers,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

By direction of Dame Clarissa Reid, D.B.E.

A LINK WITH MEDIEVAL TIMES, AT HAREFIELD. NEAR UXBRIDGE, MIDDX.

Easy reach of stations, town, villages, various golf and a racecourse.

"BRACKENBURY FARM HOUSE."

EARLY ENGLISH FREEHOLD RESIDENCE (circa 1400), containing, with oak beams and joists, quaint fireplaces and other characteristics usually found in a house of age. Sunny aspect. Good decorative condition. Approached by drive, and containing hall, two reception rooms, commodious offices, four principal and four secondary bedrooms, two staircases, three bathrooms.
Company's water. Acetylene gas. Telephone.
Cluster of quaint farmbuildings with garage and cowman's accommodation.

Surrounding are the gardens and grounds of nearly EIGHT-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES, pervaded by an old-world air, having rose garden, picturesque moat, hard court and three enclosures of pastureland.

JUST THE PLACE FOR A LOVER OF THE ANTIQUE.

Vacant Possession on completion.

To be SOLD by AUCTION on TUESDAY, MAY 5th next (unless previously sold).

Solicitors, Messrs. FLADGATE & Co., 18, Pall Mall, London, S.W. 1.

Particulars from the Auctioneers,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

SOUTH DEVON COAST

Glorious views. Delightful climate. Close to Golf Course. High up, overlooking beautiful river valley and sea.

"SHALDON," SIDMOUTH.

THIS DELIGHTFUL AND WELL-BUILT COUNTRY HOUSE, ready for immediate occupation. Conveniently planned: lounge hall, cloak room, drawing, dining and morning rooms, sun parlour, seven bedrooms, bathroom, offices.

Central heating. Electric light. Gravitation water.

GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

VERY ATTRACTIVE GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

ABOUT FOUR ACRES.

To be SOLD by AUCTION at an early date (unless previously sold).

Particulars from the Auctioneers,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

By order of the Executors of Charles Robinson (deceased). IN THE HEART OF EAST SUSSEX DOWN LANDS

Hunting. Golf. Racing.
Delightful and rural position, with diversified views to Ashdown Forest.

"REEDENS," NEWICK.

WELL-ARRANGED OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE, approached by drive and containing, practically on two floors, hall, three reception rooms, verandah, ample offices with servants' hall, two staircases, seven principal and secondary bedrooms, dressing room, wardrobe and dressing closets, bathroom.

Own electric light. Central heating installed.

Glasshouses. Stabling. Garages. Cottage, etc.
BEAUTIFUL SHADY PLEASURE GROUNDS, orchard, kitchen garden and park-like meadow; in all

ABOUT NINE ACRES.

ALSO, LOVELY SITE OF OVER ONE ACRE AND FIVE-AND-A-HALF ACRES OF WELL-WOODED ACCOMMODATION LAND.

With Vacant Possession.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, on TUESDAY, MAY 5th next (unless previously sold), in one or three Lots.

Solicitors, Messrs. GRIFFITH, WADE & RILEY, 47, Old Steyne, Brighton.
Particulars from the Auctioneers, Mr. FOWLAND GORRINGE, F.A.I., School Hill House, 33, High Street, Lewes, and
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

Adjoining the noted
PURLEY BEECHES
One minute from Golf Clubhouse and about half-a-mile from two stations.

"THE COPPICE," SANDERSTEAD.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND PICTURESQUE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, containing lounge, two reception rooms, garden room, eight bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, offices.

Company's electric light, gas and water.

Main drainage. Telephone.

Excellent garage, good cottage, glasshouse.

TASTEFULLY ARRANGED GROUNDS, including tennis lawn, rose, alpine, and kitchen gardens, in all about

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Also (close by)

AN IDEAL SITE FOR A GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE, commanding extensive views.

With vacant possession.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, on TUESDAY, MARCH 17th, (unless previously sold), in two Lots.

Solicitors, Messrs. SANDOM, KERSEY & TILLFARDS, 52, Lime Street, E.C. 2.

Particulars from the Auctioneers,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

By order of the Trustees of the Charity constituted by the Will and Codicils of the late Mrs. Eliza Back.

MIDHURST, SUSSEX

On the outskirts of this old-world town.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND BUILDING PROPERTY.

"ASHFIELD HOUSE."

PICTURESQUE GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

Halls, four reception rooms, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, two staircases, two baths, usual offices.

Company's gas and water. Main drainage.

Electric light available.

OLD-ESTABLISHED GARDENS,

paddock, etc., in all about

ELEVEN ACRES.

with two important road frontages of nearly 1,600ft. in all.

RIPE FOR IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT.

Vacant possession on completion.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, on TUESDAY, APRIL 21st, 1931 (unless previously sold).

Solicitors, Messrs. FREERE CHOLMELEY & Co., 28, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. 2.

Particulars from the Auctioneers, Messrs. G. KNIGHT and SONS, Midhurst, Sussex, and
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

CHISLEHURST

High up on a Southerly slope with lovely views.

"OAKWOOD," YESTER ROAD.

A SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, with drive and lodge entrance.

Central heating.

Main electric light, gas and water.

Hall, four reception, and winter garden, full-size billiard room, thirteen bedrooms, four dressing rooms, three bathrooms, offices.

STABLING. GARAGE. MAN'S ROOMS.

BEAUTIFULLY MATURED GROUNDS of rare charm, lawns, lake with boathouse, etc., in all about

NINE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, at an early date (unless previously sold).

Particulars from the Auctioneers,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

BERKS AND HANTS BORDERS
In lovely position between Reading and Basingstoke, with nice open views.

"THE PRIORY," BEECH HILL

Near Stratfield Saye and Mortimer.

AN INTERESTING OLD HOUSE, RE-MODELLED IN 1648 AND BROUGHT UP TO DATE RECENTLY with

Central heating.

Constant hot water, etc.

Approached by carriage drive, and containing entrance and inner halls, spacious reception rooms, massive oak staircase, eleven bed and dressing rooms, nursery suite, three bathrooms and complete domestic offices.

TWO COTTAGES, STABLING, LARGE GARAGE.

GLASSHOUSES, Etc.

DELIGHTFUL OLD-WORLD GARDEN with stream and fish pools, orchard and paddocks, in all about

ELEVEN ACRES.

With vacant possession.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, on TUESDAY, MAY 12th next (unless previously sold).

Solicitors, Messrs. FRANCIS & HARKER, 21, Bedford Row, W.C. 1.

Particulars from the Auctioneers, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading, and
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

A JEWEL OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE

ADJOINING ESHER COMMON AND OXSHOTT HEATH. One of the most countrified positions, within seventeen miles of London, yet very accessible.

"THE CLOSE," OXSHOTT.

ARTISTIC LABOUR-SAVING RESIDENCE, approached by a drive and courtyard; galleried hall, lounge, two other receptions, five bed and dressing, bathroom, and offices.

Tasteful decorations, parquet flooring, lavatory basins in bedrooms, good repair; Company's water and electric light, telephone, modern drainage.

GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

LOVELY PLEASANCE of distinctive lay-out, kitchen garden and woodland; in all over

TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

To be SOLD by AUCTION on TUESDAY, MARCH 17th (unless previously sold).

Solicitors, Messrs. OLIVER RICHARDS & PARKER, 1C, King Street, St. James's, S.W. 1.

Particulars from the Auctioneers,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

ON THE FRINGE OF THE NEW FOREST.

HAMPSHIRE

INLAND AND MARINE SPORTING FACILITIES.

Easy reach of Southampton and Bournemouth.

"DANEHURST," HORDLE.

AN OLD-FASHIONED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, in elevated position facing south-east, approached by drive, and containing vestibule, hall, four reception rooms, conservatory, two stairways, eight bedrooms, two baths, and ample offices.

Own electric light, Company's water, constant hot water, telephone.

COTTAGE, GARAGES, DAIRY, STABLING, AND FARMERY.

ATTRACTIVE GARDENS and grassland; in all about

NINETEEN ACRES.

ALSO FIFTEEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES OF LAND, offering fine sites for erection of residences.

With Vacant Possession of both Lots on completion.

To be SOLD by AUCTION on TUESDAY, MAY 5th next (unless previously sold) in one or two Lots.

Particulars from the Auctioneers,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

NEAR THE ESTUARY OF THE RIVER EXE.

LYMPSTONE, SOUTH DEVON

In a pleasant and retired position, with open views.

"BRONTE HOUSE."

COMFORTABLE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, containing hall, three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, bath, compact domestic offices.

Company's gas and main drainage, electric light and water shortly available.

Stabling, garages, heated glasshouses.

THE DELIGHTFUL OLD GARDENS, shaded by fine trees, include tennis and other lawns, rose and partly walled kitchen gardens, orchard, etc.; in all over

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

To be SOLD by AUCTION on TUESDAY APRIL 14th (unless previously sold).

Solicitors, Messrs. REED & REED, 1, Guildhall Chambers, 31, Basinghall Street, E.C. 2.

Particulars from the Auctioneers,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

ON THE BANKS OF THE UPPER THAMES. In delightful position with western aspect and beautiful views.

OXON

The exceptionally attractive riverside Property,

"THE TEMPLE," GORING

(ONE OF THE MOST ADMIRED PLACES ON THE THAMES).

COMPRISING A FINE OLD QUEEN ANNE HOUSE, approached by long drive, and containing outer and inner halls, four reception and a billiards room, twelve bed and dressing rooms, nursery suite, three baths, and domestic offices.

Central heating, electric light, Company's water, telephone.

STABLING, GARAGES, COTTAGE, CHAUFFEUR'S FLAT, BOATHOUSES.

LOVELY GARDENS with long frontage to the river, one-and-a-half acre island, orchards, etc.; in all about

THIRTEEN ACRES.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

To be SOLD by AUCTION on TUESDAY, MAY 12th next (unless previously sold).

Solicitors, Messrs. WALTERS & Co., 9, New Square, W.C. 2.

Particulars from the Auctioneers, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading; and
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W. 1

Telephone: Regent 7500.
Telegrams:
"Selanlet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi., viii. and xxii.)

Branches: { Wimbledon
 Phone 0080
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 Phone 2727

CHILTERN COURT

BAKER STREET, W.1

A MODERN BLOCK OF LUXURY FLATS AT MODERATE RENTALS

COMBINING THE FACILITIES AND CONVENIENCE OF A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL WITH
THE COMFORT AND PRIVACY OF A HOUSE.

CLOSE TO THE WEST END AND REGENT'S PARK

INCLUSIVE RENTS

RANGING FROM

£225 P.A.

WITH

BEDROOM,
BATHROOM,
SITTING ROOM and
KITCHEN

TO

£950 P.A.

WITH

SIX BEDROOMS,
TWO BATHROOMS,
TWO RECEPTION
ROOMS and
KITCHEN.



ELEVATION.

CENTRAL HEATING
THROUGHOUT.

CONSTANT HOT
WATER.

PASSENGER AND
TRADESMEN'S LIFTS.

WIRELESS AND
TELEPHONE IN EVERY
FLAT.

DAY AND NIGHT
PORTERS.

ADDITIONAL GUESTS'
AND
MAIDS' BEDROOMS.

RESTAURANT AND PRIVATE ENTERTAINING SUITES IN BUILDING

A TENANT STATES: "WE ARE NOT ONLY SATISFIED WITH THE EXCELLENCE OF
THE FOOD, BUT ALSO WITH THE SERVICE, AND THE CHARGES ARE SUCH, THAT IN
THESE DAYS IT PAYS US BETTER TO ENTERTAIN HERE, FOR WE ASTONISH OUR
FRIENDS, AND SAVE OUR POCKETS."

DIRECT ACCESS TO METROPOLITAN AND TUBE RAILWAYS

AND THENCE DIRECT TO EVERY LONDON TERMINI, THUS BEING UNUSUALLY ACCESSIBLE TO ALL PARTS OF LONDON AND
THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

PLANNED FOR THOSE SEEKING COMFORT
AT REASONABLE RENTALS.

MANY OF THESE FLATS FACE ALMOST DUE SOUTH, THUS ENJOYING AN UNUSUAL AMOUNT OF NATURAL LIGHT AND AIR.

Further particulars from the Principal Agents,

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W.1

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W.1

MESSRS. YOUNG & GILLING

(Established over a Century).
LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS, CHELTENHAM.
Telegrams: "Gillings, Cheltenham." Telephone 2129.

ILLUSTRATED REGISTER OF PROPERTIES IN
CHELTENHAM AND THE WESTERN COUNTIES WILL
BE SENT ON APPLICATION.

**GLOUCESTERSHIRE.**

Outskirts of Cheltenham: within five miles of the Cotswold
Kennels.

THE ABOVE GENTLEMAN'S CHARMING
DETACHED RESIDENCE, standing in its own grounds
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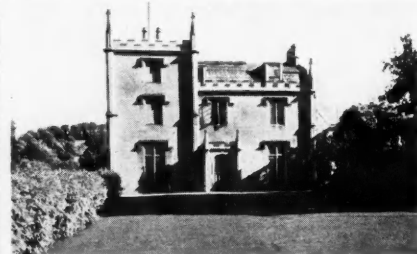
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situated on the famous River Wye, about 21 miles from
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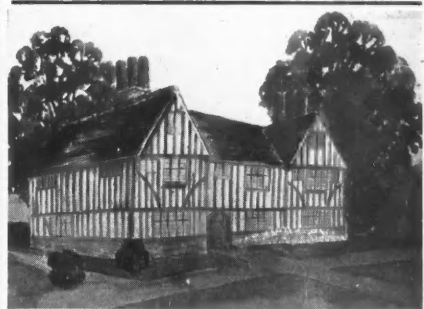
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Three reception rooms, billiard room, lounge, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, three servants' bedrooms and bathroom.

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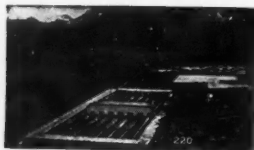
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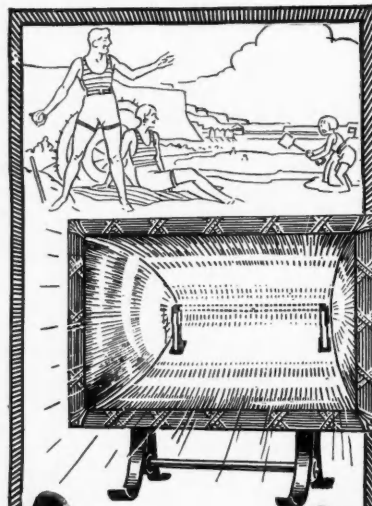
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